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MU Jazz Ensemble to welcome special guests for February 11 concert

The MU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Michael Galloway, will perform in concert with special guest artist Bob Sneider on Saturday, February 11, 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The program will also feature local favorite, the X-Ray Big Band.

Sneider, a guitarist, composer and educator is jazz guitar professor at the Eastman School of Music.

Before joining the Eastman faculty in 1997, Sneider toured for several years with two-time Grammy Award winner Chuck Mangione. He has also performed, toured or recorded with Nat Adderley, Joe Locke, Don Menza, Pat LaBarbara, Grant Stewart, Ken Peplowski, Gerry Niewood, Chris Potter, Roy McCurdy, David Hazeltine, Frank Strazzeri, Jon Faddis and Keeter Betts among others.

Sneider makes frequent appearances with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra Pops and has performed in major festivals, concert halls and jazz clubs throughout South America, Central America, North America and Europe.

He has several solo CD projects including Introducing Bob Sneider and Out of the Darkness. Sneider also has duo projects with pianist Paul Hofmann entitled Interconnection, Escapade and Serve & Volley and the Bob Sneider/Joe Locke Film Noir Project entitled Fallen Angel, Nocturne for Ava and All Through The Night.

Jazz critic David R. Adler says, "Bob Sneider may not be widely known, but he's developed one of the most refreshingly original jazz guitar styles you're likely to hear. [He] displays a woody, acoustic tone reminiscent of

Jim Hall, Martin Taylor, and John Pizzarelli. He possesses tremendous technical facility and a truly inventive vocabulary — odd intervallic combinations, timbres, and turns of phrase crop up everywhere, all in the service of an impeccable lyricism."



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY
Bob Sneider shreds on his guitar.

The MU Jazz Ensemble and Sneider will open with the Thad Jones original blues The Groove Merchant. Next in line will be the Charles Young funk treatment of the Beatles tune When I'm 64, Mike Crotty's

arrangement of the traditional folk tune Greensleeves and the Gordon Goodwin gospel influenced original Waiting for the Groove will follow.

The concert will conclude with a Latin arrangement of Cherokee by Eric Richards, "This is a fantastic chart which will feature not only Bob Sneider, but the entire band," Galloway said.

The X-Ray Big Band will take center stage for the first half of the concert.

Founded by Rick Doganiero in 2003, the band has grown to be a popular and important ensemble in Tioga County. Its membership is comprised of local musicians from all walks of life.

"Rick's goal was to establish a big band at the community level for local musicians and also to provide an opportunity for high school students to play along with professionals," Galloway said.

The X-Ray Big Band set will include classics like Sammy Nestico's Hay Burner and the Tom Kubis arrangement of You're a Grand Old Flag. Also on the program will be newer charts; Max, arranged by John Clayton, and Bob Curnow's original Oblivion. They will

conclude their set with the Michael Mossman arrangement of Tito Puente's mambo Ran Kan Kan.

The X-Ray Big Band is always looking for new members. For more information, email xraydog@ptd.net

"Come out for a night of great jazz with two big bands and one outstanding guest artist," Galloway said.

Tickets for the concert are \$10, \$5 for seniors and students, and are available online at music.mansfield.edu, by calling (570)662-4710 or at the door.

Bob Sneider's appearance is sponsored by Wellsboro Imaging, Inc., Enrico J. Doganiero, D.O. The MU Jazz Ensemble is sponsored in part through Student Activity Fees.



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Mansfield Jazz ensemble ends the semester with a bang.

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Weekly Weather

TODAY



Cloudy

High: 40 Low: 26

FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 39 Low: 25

SATURDAY



Mostly Cloudy

High: 38 Low: 22

SUNDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 40 Low: 27

MONDAY



Rain/Snow Showers

High: 42 Low: 25

TUESDAY



Few Snow Showers

High: 36 Low: 23

WEDNESDAY



Rain/Snow Showers

High: 36 Low: 23

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Starting Thursday, February 2nd, Journalism Professor Dan Mason will be showing a series of movies about reporters in 106 Retan Center every Thursday over lunch. The movies will run from 11:30 to 12:15 every Thursday. "We can't watch a whole movie in that time, but we can watch one in two weeks," Mason said.

Journalism is the Fourth Estate, known as the fourth branch of government or the watchdogs of governmental activities. Journalists are tasked with watching the other branches and keeping the public informed. "People do terrible things to each other, but it's worse in the places where everybody is kept in the dark." Tom Stoppard, *Night and Day*.

Mentioned in the first amendment journalism is also the only profession mentioned in the United States Constitution.

"Studies have shown that more than 80 percent of the actual journalism in this country is generated by newspaper reporters," Mason said. Most of the movies will be about newspapers and the reporters behind them. The first movie Mason is showing is *Fletch*.

"*Fletch*, played by Chevy Chase, is an investigative reporter in California trying to find the source of the drugs flooding the local community," Mason said. "It's the perfect role for Chase. The movie follows the book quite well. In fact, it's one of the funniest movies I've ever seen."

The United States and Democracy cannot survive without journalism. Besides, "if newspaper reporters stop writing, Google news will have nothing to post on their news site," Mason said.

To learn more about how journalism can save the world grab your lunch and head over to Retan 106 every Thursday from 11:30-12:15pm.

The sociology and anthropology club in conjunction with the political science club will be hosting Marx in Soho on March 23rd in Straughn Auditorium. Performance will start at 7pm with doors opening at 6:30pm. The first 100 people through the doors will receive FREE t-shirts!

Daffodil days are back! This year the special offerings for Daffodil Days are a special edition 10-inch Boyds Bear with 10 fresh cut daffodils for \$25.00, Mini Potted Daffodils wrapped in a foil (4") pot for \$12.00, and an etched glass carafe with 10 fresh cut daffodils for \$15.00. As always the daffodils are available for \$10.00 per bunch. There is also still the option to send a bear and a bunch to Project Care for \$25.00. This project will send this gift anonymously to a cancer patient. Orders and payments are due to Melinda Jankowski (4295) at Alumni House, 6 Beecher St, by February 21st, 2012.

If you want a challenge, get into great condition, and represent Mansfield University in the Northeast and in the USA, join the boxing club on Tuesday evenings at 7 PM in Hemlock. This is open to both men and women. Contact Dennis Garner at muboxing@yahoo.com.

MU Dance Team tryouts are being held Feb. 6-9th.

POLICE BEAT

Jan. 29 Michelle Autrey was cited for student misconduct by University Police for underage drinking and has been referred to the University Judicial System.

Jan. 15 Breland Roach, Chukwuka Ikpeze, Shanice McDowell, and an unnamed juvenile were caught smoking marijuana in a parking lot on campus. Police confiscated the marijuana and have referred these individuals to Residence Life.

Jan. 22 Glenn Wolfe and Patrick Mackewicz were referred to Residence Life for a violation when it was reported that the odor of marijuana was coming from their room in Maple.

Jan. 17 Julie Jerzak was charged with theft and the use of stolen property when she took a gift card out of the drawer of another employee and used it at the local Walmart. The gift card was valued at \$65.

Dec. 19 Evan McCall was referred to Residence Life after it was discovered he was in possession of two reported stolen televisions.

Dec. 11 Alexis Craighead and Zenaub Lediju were both cited for disorderly conduct when an altercation between the two erupted at the Kelchner Fitness Center. Both have been referred to Residence Life.

Dec. 4 Nicholas Lose has been charged with damage to the buildings on Morris Drive under construction. Damages have been estimated at \$17,000 with 25 windows being damaged as a result.

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Do you want more activities on your resume, but writing is not your expertise?

Working for a school paper looks great on a transcript and we offer ways to get that title without needing to write.

Talk to us at our weekly meetings on Tuesday at 5 p.m. on floor 2M of Alumni Hall.

Or send stories and ideas to flashlit@mansfield.edu

New Mansfield residence halls open

The biggest move in Mansfield University history got underway on Thursday, January 19, as students began moving into the new residence halls, Oak and Hickory Manor.

Six hundred students and their families, assisted by an army of staff, faculty and student volunteers, will move more than 120 tons of belongings into their new campus homes over the three day move-in period. The spring semester begins Monday, January 23.

"We've faced some challenges getting to this day, but it's very exciting to be here and realize our goal," Chuck Colby associate vice president for Residence Life, said.

"It's very exciting" Anita Pfeegor, a junior Biology major from Milton, PA, said. "It's all new and beautiful. It's exciting to have my own room and a private bathroom."

The new residence halls, the first new student housing built at Mansfield since 1976, are on the south end of campus off of Morris Drive.

The \$38 million dollar project, financed by the Mansfield Auxiliary Corporation (MAC) in cooperation with Mansfield University, is the first of a three phase project to replace all residence halls on campus. MAC has contracted with the University to oversee

the daily operation of the new residence halls.

"The Mansfield Auxiliary Corporation is extremely pleased with the opening of the new residence halls," MAC President David Cummings said. "A lot of individuals dedicated many long, hard, volunteer hours in the development of these buildings, and seeing students moving in as scheduled is a great reward to us. We are certain that the students living in these residence halls will find it to be a unique experience in quality student living - unmatched by any other institution in the State System. We are grateful for everyone connected to this project."

MAC is a 501(c)3 limited liability corporation comprised of Mansfield area business leaders and ex-officio members of the MU administration.

Allen & O'Hara Development Co., LLC (A&O) is the project developer. A&O utilized WTW Architects, H. F. Lenz Company, Morgan Keegan, and Massero Corporation as the team of providers to design, arrange financing and build the first phase of the three-phase plan.

Tentative plans call for construction of phase two of the project to begin this summer.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY
Greeks help students move their stuff from old dorms to new dorms before the start of classes.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Acquaintance rape occurs when someone you know uses physical strength, emotional bargaining, intimidation, blackmail, or mind games to force you to have sexual intercourse. If you do not consent to sex and someone still has intercourse with you, it is a crime.

For more information about acquaintance rape, contact HAVEN at 570-724-3549 or 1-800-550-0447. All services are free and confidential.

Mansfield music professor begins busy spring semester in panama

Kenneth Sarch, professor of Violin and Viola and conductor of the String Chamber Orchestra at Mansfield University, has accepted invitations to conduct, present and perform at three national and international events in the coming months.

Sarch is currently in Panama, serving guest conductor of the Panama National Youth Orchestra Music Camp. This marks the ninth visit by Sarch as conductor of the Panamanian Summer Music Festival. January is summertime in Panama.

Sarch was first invited in Panama by the U.S. State Department Arts America Program in the early years of the youth orchestra festival. In 2010, he was invited to serve as guest conductor to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the festival.

During this visit, Sarch will conduct the Dvorak New World Symphony, the Verdi Nabucco Overture, Bernstein's music from West Side Story and a novelty piece entitled Concerto for Three Kazoos and Orchestra.

On March 10, Sarch was invited to perform Por Una Cabeza as violin soloist with the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra on a program titled "Let's Tango". The orchestra invited



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY
Professor Sarch conducts his orchestra vigorously.

Sarch to perform as a tribute for his 14 years as concertmaster of the Williamsport Symphony.

Sarch has also been invited by the American String Teachers Association (ASTA) to present a clinic entitled "Bow Strokes A to Z - How To Play and Teach Them!" as part of the ASTA National Conference in Atlanta, GA on March 24.

Sarch is co-author of the ASTA Dictionary of Bowing and Pizzicato Terms. His presentation was chosen from over 300 proposals submitted.

Five MU string students will attend the Conference in Atlanta with Sarch as part of a Mansfield University Student Chapter of ASTA project.

Lemuel Sheppard to perform at Mansfield

Lemuel (Lem) Sheppard will bring his unique blend of blues-folk-funk music to Mansfield University's Upper Manser Hall on Wednesday, February 15 at 5:30 p.m.

Sheppard has played concert halls across the country, including The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, as well as in South America. He also appeared in a CBS special entitled "Pioneers in Black Music" and has lectured and performed at schools and colleges across the U.S. Sodexho, MU's dining services provider, will serve several soul food options for the event.

The concert is open to the public. The purchase of a meal is required in order to attend. MU students not on a meal plan can attend by showing their ID.

The concert is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs, Passport to Diversity and the President's Task Force on Diversity and Inclusion. It is funded by student activity fees.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY
Lemuel Sheppard plays with precision as he checks that his fingers are on the correct frets.

Mansfield community awaits official budget for this fiscal year

The Mansfield University community is anxiously awaiting word on its funding future as Gov. Tom Corbett will deliver his FY2012-13 budget address on Tuesday, Feb. 7, even as he has called for an additional \$20 million in cuts to the 14 state-owned universities this academic year.

"In the case the State System gives consent to the governor's request, the universities' loss will reach over \$112 million for the current fiscal year," Dr. Steve Hicks, President of APSCUF said. "The State System has a state-mandated mission to provide a 'high quality education at the lowest possible cost to student.' In order for this mission to be fulfilled, I recommend the governor and state legislature adequately fund the system. Furthermore, I urge the State System's Board of Governors to reject the governor's request for a \$20 million freeze."

On Jan. 4, Corbett ordered state agencies under his control to hold a percentage

of their funding in reserve to offset projected revenue shortfalls. The governor requested the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) freeze 5 percent, or \$20 million. As an independent state agency, PASSHE has the option to deny Corbett's request. The Board of Governors has yet to make a decision on the request and declined to take action at their Jan. 19 meeting.

This budget freeze request would be in addition to the 18 percent cut (\$92 million) PASSHE received in last year's budget, which resulted in a 7.5 percent (\$436 a year) tuition hike for State System undergraduates.

The Mansfield University community should hope the governor's freeze request is not any indication of his budget address on Tuesday, Feb. 7. In any case, a close eye should be kept on Harrisburg in the upcoming months, as the fight to keep tuition low at state-owned institutions continues.

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Paid Internship in Harrisburg - Fall 2012

Work with state agency or legislators and receive stipend roughly equivalent to a semester's tuition, room and board - plus gain valuable experience and contacts. Must be a junior or senior with a GPA of 3.0 or better.

For more information contact Dr. Lee Wright x 4787 or come to 218 Allen Hall. Applications are due February 17th.

MU Students Invited to attend Entrepreneurship Institute 2012

Mansfield University students are invited to attend this year's Entrepreneurship Institute being held at the University of Scranton on February 10 and 11.

Sponsored by the Mansfield University Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership, this trip to the Entrepreneurship Institute will be the third year for MU students to participate. The program is produced by the Great Valley Technology Alliance which is a consortium of colleges and universities in the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre area. This is a special invitation, since MU students are the only non-consortium member students invited.

The Entrepreneurship Institute program is a two day intensive workshop that teaches the idea generation phase of starting a business, market assessment, and how to develop

and implement your idea. The program is expertly presented by Jeffrey Babin, a principal at Antiphony Partners, a venture capital firm, and on the faculty at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

The workshop includes presentations, skill development exercises, and guest speaker talks from successful East Pennsylvania entrepreneurs. Food is provided and the program is free.

The Entrepreneurship Institute will be held on Friday, February 10 and Saturday, February 11. Departure is planned from Mansfield University early Friday morning, will include an overnight stay, and will return after the workshop ends Saturday evening.

For more information or to register, contact Ed Foote, Director, Mansfield University Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership.

Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Feb. 2	3	4	5	6	7	8
-Senior Workshop for Graduating Seniors Alumni 312 3pm	-Body Fat Testing at KFC 12-1pm -Yoga KFC 12:05-12:45pm -Live Music at the Mountie Chalet 9pm	-Boxing Club Match Decker Gym 7pm MUTV Broadcasting Live		- Daffodil Sales in Progress -MU Dance Team Tryouts!	-MU Dance Team Tryouts!	-Zumba at KFC 4-5pm -MU Dance Team Tryouts!
-Bongo Ball Mania KFC 7pm-11pm -Groundhog Day!						
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
-MU Dance Team Tryouts!	-Body Fat Testing at KFC 12-1pm -Yoga KFC 12:05-12:45pm	- Daffodil Sales in Progress		-Intramural Sports Start Today! KFC	-Zumba at KFC 5:30-6:30pm -Valentines Day	- Daffodil Sales in Progress

Mansfield University senior interning in Harrisburg

Mansfield University senior Kelsey L. Connell is one of 14 college students participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program for the spring semester.

The senior psychology and human resources major, who is also minoring in English, is working in the Joint State Government Commission as part of a 15-week internship sponsored by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE).

Connell is from Troy, PA and is a graduate of Troy Senior High School. She is the daughter of Dave Connell.

THIS provides students with the opportunity to work in all area of state government while earning a full semester's worth of credits. Connell and the other students participating in the program attend several academic seminars during their internship semester. Each student will complete an individualized research project as part of the program's requirements.

More than 500 students from PASSHE universities have participated in THIS since the program began in 1989, each gaining valuable insight into the workings of state

government at the policy-making level. Interns have worked with dozens of state agencies, as well as in the Office of the Governor, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Office of the Attorney General.

For more information on the program, go to passhe.edu/this

With more than 120,000 students, PASSHE is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth. The 14 PASSHE universities offer degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study. More than 500,000 PASSHE alumni live and work in Pennsylvania.

The state-owned universities are Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania. PASSHE also operates branch campuses in Clearfield, Freeport, Oil City and Punxsutawney and several regional centers, including the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg.

For more information on PASSHE, check online at passhe.edu



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY
Kelsey L. Connell made Deans List last semester.

MU Instructor Honored by New York Library Association

Sara Kelly Johns, instructor in the Mansfield University School Library & Information Technologies Online Master's Program and librarian at Lake Placid Middle/High School, received a Lifetime Achievement Award at the New York Library Association (NYLA) fall conference in Saratoga Springs on November 3. This is only the second time the NYLA has presented this award.

In making the presentation, NYLA President Marcia Eggleston said, "Sara Kelly Johns has been an effective, enthusiastic, experienced and energetic leader within the library

profession for over 30 years at the local, state and national level. Sara unhesitatingly gives of herself, bringing her energy and experience to work for libraries and librarians as a teacher, school librarian, trustee and library school faculty member as well as within library professional organizations locally and within NYLA."

"I am enthusiastic about working with librarians and legislators from around the country to effectively write the next chapter in our library story," Johns said after receiving the honor.

Johns has had a 30-plus year career as a librarian, the last 12 years as the middle/high school librarian in Lake Placid. She is currently the educational leadership chair of the NYLA Section of School Librarians and coordinates the educational leadership retreat at Cornell University.

Prior to becoming an instructor in MU's School Library & Information Technologies Online Master's Program, she served as adjunct faculty at SUNY Plattsburgh's Feinberg Library.

Johns has also served as president of the American Association of School Librarians (AASL), president of the school library media section of NYLA, AASL Knowledge Quest associate editor, AASL regional director, AASL Learning4Life state coordinator and is past president of the Saranac Lake (NY) Free Library's Board of Trustees.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY
Sara Kelly Johns accepting her award.

Flashback From the Flashlight Headlines from February 4, 1994

Campus water tests unsafe for humans

Next time you're about to quench your thirst at a campus water fountain, you might want to think before you drink.

Students and all members of the campus community were warned recently that the water on campus contains more lead than the state deems safe for human consumption. The warning, issued as a letter from President Rod Kelchner, stated the campus water supply failed to meet recently established Department of Environmental Resources standards for lead and corrosivity.

The testing of the water distribution system that showed the unsafe levels was taken on December 22, 1993, and also showed that the university's water supply has high levels of lead, according to Yost.

Environmental Protection Agency representative Dan Spedoni said that several buildings exceeded lead levels set forth in guidelines passed in May 1991.

The copper levels were also slightly higher according to Spedoni. According to Mansfield's Vice President William Yost, the water on campus is safe to drink.

Yost believes that the high lead levels were either the result of old solder or the fact that the water had not been flushed before the samples were taken. He said that sitting water accumulates minerals faster than running water.

New samples of water were taken by the university last week to be sent for testing, Yost said.

Spedoni also said that the letter that was sent to the students is required by law. This advisory is in effect for six months.

Yost said that the water is safe to shower in and that the cafeteria staff is taking precautions to keep the water that they use safe.

Yost added that the university is updating the filtration system. Lead is not a problem in the whole town, according to the Mansfield Water Department. The university is not on the town's water system.

How February second became Groundhog Day

By Michelle Watts
Flashlight Writer

Today is February 2nd, Groundhog Day. The groundhog is a rodent of the Sciuridae family which belongs to the group of large ground squirrels. The groundhog is also the predictor of an early spring or an even longer winter.

One question many have asked is, 'Where did Groundhog Day come from?' The answer to this question might be found in a diary entry dated February 4, 1841 by a storekeeper in Berks County, Pennsylvania named James Morris. In this entry James wrote, "Last Tuesday, the 2nd, was Candlemas day, the day on which, according to the Germans, the Groundhog peeps out of his winter quarters and if he sees his shadow he pops back for another six weeks nap, but if the day be cloudy he remains out, as the weather is to be moderate."

In Scotland the tradition of Groundhog Day has origins derived from an English poem which reads; "As the light grows longer The cold grows stronger If Candlemas be fair and bright Winter will have another flight If Candlemas be cloud and rain Winter will be gone and not come again A farmer should on Candlemas day Have half his corn and half his hay On Candlemas day if thorns hang a drop You can be sure of a good pea crop." According to the farmers Febuary 2nd was the middle of winter and if they did not have enough corn or hay then their farm animals

likely could pass away.

The day of Candlemas has come. February 2nd is Groundhog Day, the same day as Candlemas. Depending on the conditions of the weather the Groundhog can predict an early spring or six more weeks of winter weather. The first day of spring is just shy of seven weeks away from February 2nd. So where exactly does the prediction of 'six' more weeks of winter come from?

About 1,000 years ago the spring equinox fell on March 16th by use of the Julian calendar which was before the adoption of the Gregorian calendar and at that time the equinox fell exactly six weeks after February 2nd. In other ancient traditions the change of seasons was marked by Imbolc or the Vernal Equinox. Because of these confusions an arbiter was needed. Hence the groundhog or hedgehog was the deciding factor between the two traditions. Winter could last six more weeks until the equinox or it could come early for Imbolc.

The largest Groundhog Day celebration, where crowds have grown as large as 40,000 participants, is held in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania. Crowds have gathered in Punxsutawney since 1886. Bucks County, Schuykill County, and Lancaster County are areas of Pennsylvania where other Groundhog Day Celebrations are held.

Other notable celebrations have occurred in areas of Maryland, Virginia, Illinois, Georgia, and even in Nova Scotia, Canada. At the University of Dallas in Irving, Texas, university officials organize a large celebra-

tion and hold the day as a university holiday in honor of the Groundhog.

In places like Punxsutawney there are festivities held early in the morning before the emergence of the Groundhog from its burrow. Food is served to spectators, speeches are made, and skits and social events are put on for the enjoyment of the gathering audience. In Punxsutawney the tradition is extremely popular, especially after the worldwide attention they received as a result of the Groundhog Day film starring Bill Murray in 1993. The film was set in Punxsutawney and even guest starred Punxsutawney Phil.

If you haven't had the pleasure of seeing Groundhog Day in person, film is a great way to sum up the experience. In Groundhog Day the audience sees an actual celebration taking place to honor the yearly decision made by Punxsutawney Phil. According to Bill Murray's character in Groundhog Day, "This is pitiful. A thousand people freezing their butts off waiting to worship a rat. What a hype. Groundhog Day used to mean something in this town. They used to pull the hog out, and they used to eat it." Or possibly, "This is one time where television really fails to capture the true excitement of a large squirrel predicting the weather." Bill Murray plays Phil, a disgruntled on-air personality trying to make it big and quick. In his pursuit he discovers he is stuck in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania celebrating Groundhog Day over and over and over. There are several witty comments and inventive scenarios to watch.

Now that you have a little more knowledge into this cultural tradition the real question I pose to you is, do you believe Phil can predict the coming storms? Happy Groundhog Day!



Visit the PA welcome center on route 15 just North of Mansfield to learn more about Pennsylvania's history including Groundhog day.

Chinese welcome New Year with Lion Dance

By Ashley Wray
Flashlight Editor

The Chinese New Year was celebrated in upper Manser dining hall with a traditional Chinese Lion Dance last Tuesday. Tai Yim's Lion Dance Team from Harrisburg Pennsylvania preformed the nearly 2,000 year old tradition. The performance was one like no other.

Dressed in lion costumes the group mimicked lion movements and frolicked around upper Manser to the customary Chinese music with gongs, cymbals, and drums. The lion costumes are beautifully decorated and usually hand crafted paper mâché. The dance is done in pairs, one in the front wearing the head of the lion and one in the back with the tail of the lion costume.

The music plays an important role with the rhythm of the dance; either the dancer tries to stay in rhythm with the drummer or vice versa. This makes the performance more synchronized. Customarily there are even

firecrackers involved, but not in Manser. One onlooker, Amanda Bradley witnessed it all.

"I thought it was a really cultural enriching experience, I've never seen anything like it," Bradley said.

A lot of meaning goes into the dance there is a whole history of how it evolved. As legend has it, the lion dance is meant to rid away bad spirits. It is specifically done on New Year's to start off the year without any bad energy lingering around.

The gods are said to have sent a lion to protect a monk who feared sorrow and evil plaguing his land. A lion is known to be the king of all other animals, they signify courage and superiority and are known to bring good luck.

Baseball player Joe Candelmo was amongst the audience watching the dance. "I thought it was interesting to see another cultures ritual of how they celebrate New Year's compared to Americans," Candelmo said.

One of the lion dancers David Tringali, from Harrisburg, has been involved with the Tai Yim's dance team since he was five years old.

Power rangers, the popular children's show from the 1990's, was what sparked Tringali's interest in martial arts. These are all closely related to Kung Fu, the same amount of hard work and training is put into these lion dances.

"I believe so much in the Chinese culture and to be able to do something like the lion dance is very honorable," Tringali said. Some might think the lion dance is just something fun to do and jump around, but there is a deep meaning to the dance especially for the people performing them. The dance dates back to the Tang Dynasty and has remained the most popular cultural dances today.

Mansfield University was just one of the first stops Tai Yim's Lion Dance Team was making for the New Year's celebrations, their next stop was Toronto Canada.



Traditional Lion Dance headdress worn by Tringali of the Tai Yim's Harrisburg dance team.

All Aboard For the Sp

**Gettysburg Film, Museum, &
Bus Tour
Gettysburg, PA
Saturday, March 3, 2012**



**NYC
New York, NY
Saturday, February 25, 2012**



**Niagara Falls – Am
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April 21, 2012**

ing 2012 Bus Trips

**The Musical - "Monty Pythons
Spamalot"**

**Sheas Performing Arts Center,
Buffalo, NY**

Saturday, March 31, 2012



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**Hershey Park
Hershey, PA
May 5, 2012**

Nuts About Nutrition: How to Avoid Gaining the Freshman Fifteen

By SHERRI STAGER
Flashlight Columnist

So here you are, half-way through your first year of college, and it seems that your jeans are feeling a little more snug than you remember. Could you be on your way to putting on the dreaded "freshman 15" pounds?

0.25 Contrary to what you may believe, putting on extra weight in college is not inevitable. The key is to be aware of the lifestyle changes you may have made since you began the college chapter of your life, such as:

Late night eating...if you ate dinner at 6PM, and you are studying until 2AM, then you'll need to plan a snack. But several nights of ordering out a pizza could add up to significant calories per week. The key here is to make sure you are eating enough during the day.

People who skip breakfast typically will eat more at night to make up for it. And if you are staying up late to study or finish a project, make sure your dorm is stocked up with healthy snacks so you won't be tempted to order and eat $\frac{1}{2}$ a pizza with your roommate. (Next week will feature "Healthy

Dorm Snacks" to give you ideas on what types of foods are healthy midnight snacks.)

Too much drinking....OK, you are probably chuckling right now. If you are under 21 yrs old, drinking alcohol is, of course, prohibited. But if you are of age, and are imbibing each weekend at the local pub, the calories can add up very quickly.

Think: 12 oz beer = 150 calories. The body will metabolize alcohol first, then any extra calories you take in after you get the munchies will likely be turned into stored fat.

Other beverages can add up quickly too. Educate your self on the calories in your beverages. Did you know that a 16oz Latte with whole milk is 265 calories? If you trade it for a 12 oz small Latte with skim milk, you'll take the calories down to 125.

A 20 oz soda is about 225 calories. A diet soda is zero calories. An 8 oz glass of whole milk is 150 calories; changing to 1% will take the calories down to 100, without giving up the great nutrients that milk offers, like calcium and protein. Make wise and informed choices with your beverages.

Crazy schedules....if you are sleeping til 10AM one day and 1PM the next, you are not going to have a regular eating

pattern, and this in itself can lead to weight control problems. Your body (and metabolism) will function the most efficiently if you eat within an hour of waking, and then every 3-4 hours for the rest of the day. This will keep you well-fueled and the hunger under control.

You eat to deal with stress.... moving away to college, dealing with project deadlines...it's not uncommon to use food as a comfort agent. It's also common to eat as a procrastination to studying. The most important thing to do here is to practice "mindful" eating. That is, be "in the moment" and be aware of what you are eating and why. Ask yourself, "Am I truly hungry?"

Find other ways to channel your stress, such as calling a friend or going for a brisk walk around campus. In fact, doing something physical is probably the most effective way to dissolve stress, not to mention it is also good for your body.

Hopefully, these relatively simple, healthy tips will help you avoid those extra pounds by highlighting some of the most common mistakes made by college students and how to correct them.



Sherri Stager is a registered dietitian and adjunct professor of Dietetics at Mansfield University with over twenty years experience in her field.

To see your questions about nutrition and general wellness answered in her column, send an email with the subject heading "Nuts About Nutrition" to sstager@mansfield.edu or to flashlit@mansfield.edu.

Entertainment Corner

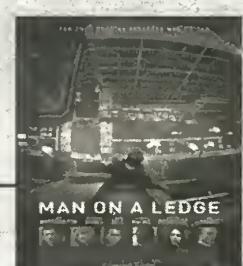
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- 1.) 21 - Adele
- 2.) Kids Bop 21 - Kids Bop Kids
- 3.) El Camino - The Black Keys
- 4.) Take Care - Drake
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MUTV set to broadcast boxing tournament live

By COLTON LONG
Flashlight Writer

For the first time in Mansfield University history, a live broadcast by Mansfield's own campus television station, MUTV is in the works to cover the Boxing Club's sponsored tournament.

As part of MUTV's ambitious plan to broadcast live all major sporting events on campus, the television station is planning to cover all aspects of the upcoming sports event. According to executive producer Doug Parker, "this year is the first year we're doing every production live," and the boxing club's home show is just one of many such events scheduled for the upcoming semesters.

With several big-name schools being hosted by Mansfield's boxing club, including Lock Haven University, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, and the U.S. Army's West Point Academy, Mr. Parker says MUTV is aiming to "cover all the fights." The duration of the event is tentatively two hours long and MUTV plans to be there for every second.

Starting at 7 p.m., the show will feature matches between Mansfield boxers and those from the opposing schools, and MUTV has even enlisted several actual boxers to serve as

ringside correspondents for the broadcast.

MUTV isn't the only group preparing for the grand event, however.

Boxing club coach Dennis Garner, himself a graduate of Mansfield, has been involved with the program for twenty years and is busy prepping his boxers for the home show. On a late night after the first boxing practice of the semester, Coach Garner explained his methods on readying the contestants, saying they must "know the

basics well, then add the fancy stuff later." By beginning with a firm foundation, which is what he stresses to each boxer, they can then move onto the more advanced training, while always "learning how to stay focused and competitive" and making sure they know "how to handle themselves" in the ring.

The home show will take place on February 4th, starting at 7 p.m. on Channel 16, but MUTV also plans a pre-match show to start things off.



Members of the MU Boxing Club, will step into the ring to showcase their skills. Other members will serve as MUTV's ringside correspondents.

Mansfield Track and Field teams having a record breaking season

By CHANCE COOK
Flashlight Writer

The Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field teams are only a few meets into their season and have already shown signs for this season to be a successful campaign. Beyond numerous personal records, the Mounties have been able to break a handful of school records, including three at the Great Dane Classic in New York City on January 20th, and one record at the Bucknell Bison Open, held January 20th in Lewisburg.

For the men, senior Justen Johnson broke the 400 meter run record at the Great Dane Classic. Justen's time was 48.73, breaking Mark Doherty 1994 record of 49.5. With that time Johnson met the NCAA provisional standard. At the Bucknell Bison Open Johnson broke another record, this time the 60m dash with a time of 7.02 seconds. Johnson held the previous record of 7.11 seconds set last year.

Head Coach Michael Rohl was pleasantly surprised with Johnson's record. "I didn't think Justin would run as fast as he has already but this really shows the kind of work Coach Parker is doing with the sprints crew,"

Rohl said.

For the women, Alicia Edkin broke her own school record in the weight throw that she set just one year ago. Her throw, 41' 3.27", set at the Great Dane Classic, crushed her previous record of 39' 3.09". Also for the women, Brenae Edwards continues her success from the Cross Country season where she was All American, and set a new 3,000 meter run record, breaking her own record with a run of 9:57:24 at the Great Dane Classic. "Brenae has been continuing to improve at a steady rate so I wasn't too surprised with her record but I was very happy to see her run very well off of just base training," Rohl said.

With these three records the Mountie indoor track and field teams have already set seven records, as Olivia Lopes, Catie Good and Rachael Tylock set records of their own earlier in the season.

Student Spotlight: What students are saying about the new dorms

By TYANNA ROBERTS
Flashlight Correspondent

What are your thoughts on the new dorms?

"The new resident halls are beautiful, but there are many things that I think are just unnecessary, such as swiping our cards on the elevator to get to our floor, swiping them again to get into our floor."

- Kyasia Blaine

Do you believe it takes away from the traditional college dorm experience?

"Yes, my freshman year all freshman were in the same dorm so it was nice to break the ice with all my peers, and not try to fit in with

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the upperclassmen right away. That at least let us warm up to the campus." - Serena Chapman

What are some of the things you dislike about living in the new resident halls?

"I dislike that any of my friends that don't live in my dormitory cannot enter without me. These dorms are far more beautiful than Maple and Laurel but those dorms have more of a college feel. These new dormitories are like hotels. They are quiet and so isolated from everyone else" - anonymous resident of Oak.

Horoscopes

ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You love all the new people around you. Find easy ways to keep in contact with them, you'll be happy if you do. You'll also discover that imagination can create reality if you know how to use it.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

Ask for what you want, you've got a good chance of getting it these days. But if you fall for that certain someone it may be more than you can handle.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Resolve your family issues at hand. Even if they are far away, it doesn't feel that way. Clean out your desk while you're at it, a career change is about to take over.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

You are much happier in your new home life situation. It might even be a home away from home. You're on the right track this year and it could end up being a blast from the past.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Your current relationship status is about to change. You need to understand and make sense of this change as a positive, not a negative. What doesn't kill you makes you stronger.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

You may have to tread water as life teaches you the meaning of patience. Conflict between you and your lover is coming, but there's nothing you can't resolve with humility and sensitivity.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

Creativity has always been your forte. When people try and win you over with their sob stories, you know better. Keep this in mind as you meet new peers.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

Keep in contact with your family. Use the great technology we are so lucky to have. Try not to blow too much money, one day you're going to need it.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

Here's some advice – don't rush. Take your time and do the job well. Start making some goals, aim yourself in the right direction.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

The things you do today will have a ripple effect – be sure to think a few steps ahead. Don't be afraid though to dive in and make some positive waves. Check on your money situation and have fun this weekend but always remember your past.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Share your essential essence with the world. Be your natural self and spread your message everywhere. Don't give money to a lost cause, your source of wealth is purely spiritual. It's your time to shine.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

Everything seems black and white yet you would prefer a few more shades of gray between the extremes so you can entertain your fantasies a while longer. Ultimately, your future is in your hands.

Facts of the Week

1. Strawberries are low cal - 1 cup of unsweetened strawberries is 55 calories
2. Strawberries are a great source of vitamin C, B-Complex and potassium
3. Strawberry juice mixed with honey reduces inflammation or sunburn
4. 8 strawberries have 20% of the folic acid you need every day
5. Strawberries can be grown in California year round

Facts and Trivia provided by California Strawberry Commission

Chocolate Strawberries

What you'll need

10-15 Strawberries
4 oz of chocolate
Wax paper

Preparation

- Wash and dry strawberries**
- Melt chocolate in microwave safe bowl**



- Hold each strawberry by the stem and dip into the chocolate**
- Sit on a plate or decorative tray lined with wax paper, let dry**

Flashlight Puzzle Page

Voices in the News

A Drop Quote Puzzle

by Dan Mason

The letters above each column of the grid are the scrambled letters for that column. To reveal the quote, unscramble the letters and drop them into the grid. (The first letter of each puzzle has been filled in for you.)

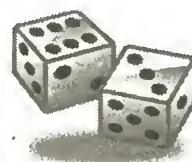
The grid has white squares and black blocks. The white squares indicate missing letters in the grid. The black blocks indicate the end of a word. Words can wrap from one row to the next, so the end of a row *does not* indicate the end of a word. *Only* a black block indicates the end of a word.

The message will read from left to right across the grid when the puzzle is solved.

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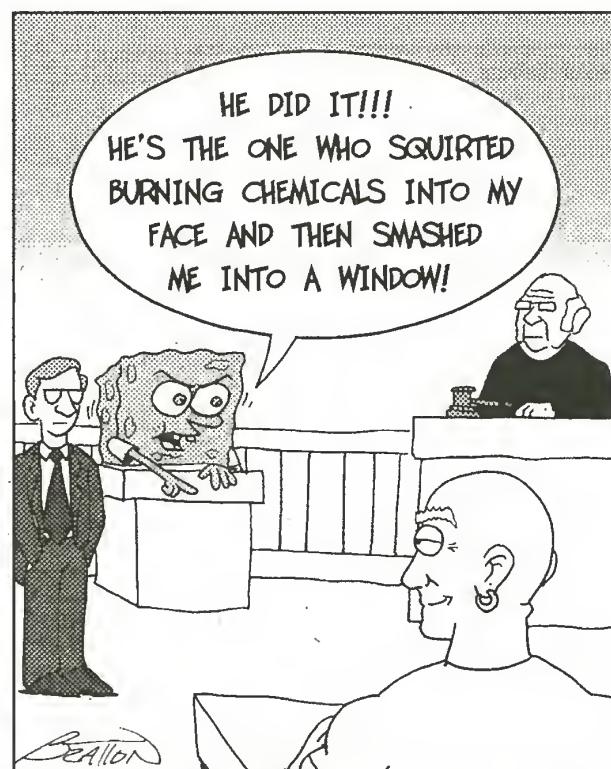
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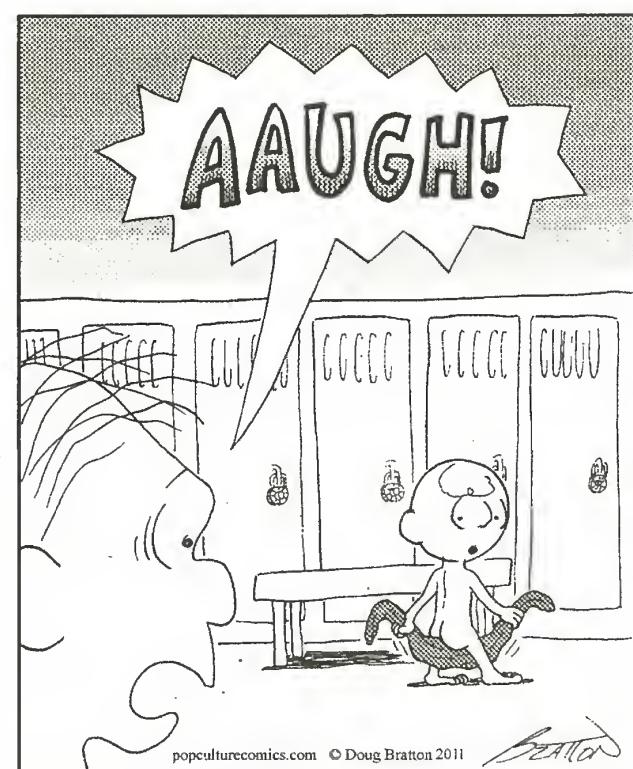
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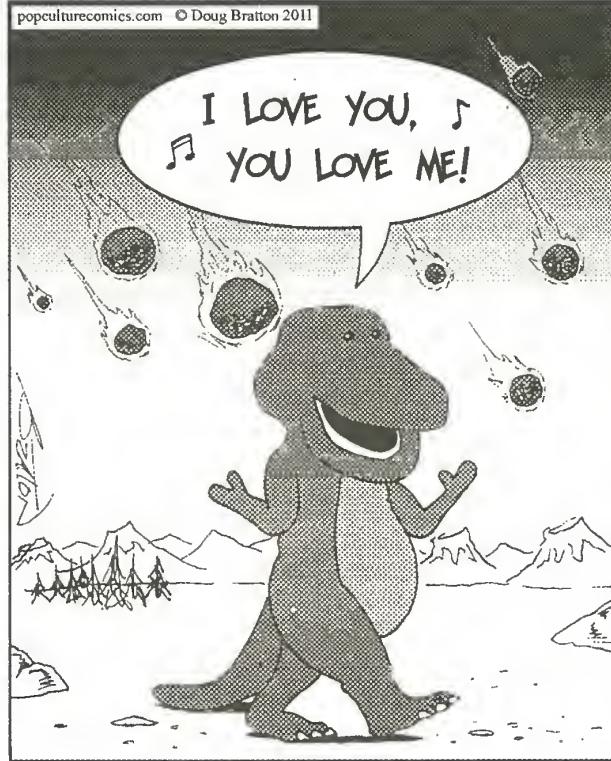
Spongebob Squarepants v. Mr. Clean



After the "locker room towel mix-up incident," Linus never touched his security blanket again.



Why Snooki is Always a Bad Choice for Designated Driver



How Barney Ends



The Most Interesting Man on the Moon

Men's basketball three-game losing streak against Millersville

By DAVID BARR

Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield broke a three game losing streak with a 82-70 win over the visiting Mauraders last Saturday.

Both teams traded buckets in the opening minutes of the first half before Mansfield went on a 21-6 run to go up 28-15 with 5:16 left in the first half.

Millersville then came back to tie the game at 30 with seven seconds left in the half and it looked as though the game would stay that way.

However Josh Dupuy hit a three-point buzzer-beater to give Mansfield a 33-30 lead going into halftime.

In the second half Mansfield's lead fluctuated between five and nine points until Kyle Bradley put Mansfield up by 10 with 2:35 to go in the game. From there, Mansfield held a comfortable

team losing

Millersville

double-digit lead for the rest of the game winning easily by a final score of 82-70.

Joe Bell led all Mountaineer players with 20 points and four other Mountaineers scored double-digit points. Cory Henneghan had 13 points, Kevonte McClain and Josh Dupuy both scored 12 points and Kyle Bradley had 10 points in the win.

With the win Mansfield improved to 7-11 on the year with a 4-10 PSAC East Division record. Mansfield also pulled to within two games of West Chester University for the fourth and final playoff slot. This is important because Mansfield's next opponent is the Golden Rams this Wednesday in West Chester.

In other news, over break the men went 3-7, beating Central Penn, Roberts Wesleyan, and Shippensburg, while losing to LeMoyne, Clarion, Gannon, East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, Cheyney and Kutztown.

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Swimming team beats Chatham University

The 800 yard freestyle relay team scored big to secure a victory over Chatham University 208-176 as the Mountaineer swim team finished up at the California University of Pennsylvania's Vulcan Invite Saturday afternoon.

The team of Christine Gillies, Lindsey Gregg, Amani Khabeer and Katie McFadden placed fourth with a time of 8:59.47. Their time was just 17 seconds off of Lock Haven's third place team.

Khabeer and McFadden earned more individual top finishes again on the second day of competition. Khabeer took fifth in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:09.15 while McFadden swam a 59.02 in the 100 yard freestyle to also finish fifth.

Khabeer also took sixth in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:28.45. McFadden took sixth in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:37.64. Liz Stanton took sixth in the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 35.53 and Marguarite O'Connor took sixth in the 100 yard individual medley with a time of 1:10.67.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Khabeer, Gillies, O'Connor and McFadden took sixth to finish the day up with a time of 4:05.34.

Cal won the invitation with a score of 912 and Lock Haven finished in second with a score of 689.

Mansfield heads to the Lock Haven Invitational on February 4 for the all day event.



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Mansfield women's basketball team lose despite Mallory Moore's game-high points

MANSFIELD – Mallory Moore scored a game-high 23 points, becoming the second leading scorer in Mansfield women's basketball history, but it wouldn't be enough as Mansfield's (7-11, 4-10 PSAC) cold second half led to a 71-59 loss to Millersville (12-6, 9-5 PSAC) Saturday afternoon.

Five straight made free throws by Moore and Meredith Hafer led Mansfield in a 5-0 run to lead Millersville 16-9 with 9:51 remaining in the half.

The Marauders closed within two points of Mansfield three different times throughout the half, but the Mounties never surrendered their lead to the visitors.

Alyssa DeRichie's jumper with twenty seconds remaining before the break put Mansfield up 33-28 over Millersville.

The Mounties shot 38.5% from the field in the first to Millersville's 31.4%. Mansfield also held a 25-18 rebounding advantage. Millersville scored nine unanswered points to open up the second half, taking their first lead of the game in the process. A lay-up by Sophia Waters capped a 25-7 Millersville run to lead Mansfield by 13 points.

The Mountaineer's second-half woes continued as they shot 27.8% from the field and 16.7% from behind the arc while Millersville

shot 50% from the field and 3-point in the second.

Mansfield couldn't find an answer to Millersville's 43-point second half, falling with a final score of 71-59.

Moore led all scorers with 23 points and recorded her fourth double-double of the season with her 11 rebounds. The senior also added three steals, three assists and a block. With her jumper at the 5:17 mark in the first half, Moore passed Paula Olesky (1983-86) to take sole possession of 2nd place in program scoring history with 1,393 career points. The leading scorer in Mountie history is Alison Tagliaferri (2001-06) at 1,795 career points.

Moore needs just four more boards to move into 5th in career rebounding and 36 steals to move into 2nd in career take-aways.

Sophomore Jena Matter chipped in seven points and brought down eight rebounds while freshman Alyssa DeRichie added six points. Meredith Hafer and Shakara Gooding each had five points.

Junior Aurielle Mosley led three Marauders in double figure scoring with her 22 points and had a game-high 15 rebounds. Senior Sophia Waters added 18 points while junior Mashira Newman added 14.

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Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
2	3	4 -Women's Basketball vs. Shippensburg University 1:00 p.m. -Men's Basketball vs. Shippensburg University 3:00 p.m.	5	6	7	8 -Women's Basketball vs. East Stroudsberg University 5:30 p.m. -Men's Basketball vs. East Stroudsberg University 7:30 p.m.
9	10	11 -Women's Basketball vs. Cheyney University 1:00 p.m. -Men's Basketball vs. Cheyney University 3:00 p.m.	12	13	14	15



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Students miss out on great band: Audio Affair

By ANDREW MAKSYMOWICH
Co-News Editor

Audio Affair performed at The Mountie Chalet, The Hut this past Friday night, Feb. 3.

Audio Affair is a cover band that is just getting their feet off the ground, but the members have been in the music business for a while now. They played songs from artists such as Bruno Mars, The Gorillaz, Snoop Dogg, and White Stripes.

"This is actually our fifth show as a band, first at a college, but we've all played colleges before in other bands," Nate Bevan said. Bevan is the lead singer and guitarist of the band and just fell short of the finals for the hit TV show "The Voice."

The band members have gone back and forth with music being a full time thing or just on the side. Each member has a real job right now such as working construction or in a warehouse.

Mansfield University students enjoyed the band on Friday, but some were disappointed for other reasons.

"They were rockin' The Hut," Ashley Frost

said. Frost is a liberal arts student as well as The Hut Sodexo supervisor.

"They were good, but I wish there was more people here to enjoy it," Dillon Zellers said. "I always come, but no one's ever here." Zellers is a senior liberal studies major.

Fifteen people showed up to watch and listen to Audio Affair's performance on Friday. Fortunately, the band members have seen this before and weren't thrown at all.

"It's really hit or miss with colleges these

days," Bevan said. He explained that ever since the economy dropped in 2008, everything is different. "There's more cover bands, but we try to play the songs that not everyone is playing in addition to some pop tunes."

Steve Plesac, Director of Student Affairs, said that bands are going to start being a regular thing on Fridays at The Mountie Chalet, The Hut.

"Similarly to the comedy series we did last year, this year we've done the same thing with live music with the goal of capturing student interest as it relates to their musical tastes," Plesac said. "I hope students would come up, enjoy themselves, and expand their horizon."

"You know what to expect when you go to a college," Bevan said. "There's a stronger appreciation for music and the crowds are more positive. I'd much rather perform at a college than a club."

"It was good. The singer had a



PHOTO BY ANDREW MAKSYMOWICH
Audio Affair has only performed a few times as a band.



PHOTO BY ANDREW MAKSYMOWICH
Nate Bevan just fell short of the finals for the hit TV show "The Voice."

great voice," Rebecca Brossman, sophomore nutrition major, said.

According to Plesac, some of the bands coming up will be like a live dance party.

"These bands replace the DJ of dance parties by playing what's on the radio and keeping the crowd energized," Plesac said.

All of the bands are free for students and are paid for by student activity fees. For a complete listing of all the future bands performing at the hut go to the student affairs webpage.



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competition in 23 musical categories, including Barbershop and Show Choirs, which have been added for the first

time because of their popularity in the U.S.

The MU Concert Choir will participate in three categories: Mixed Youth Choir, Musica Sacra, and Folklore.

"This is the first time we are bringing the

Games to the United States and the pride and enthusiasm of the North American choirs is astounding," Lori Lobsiger, director of North American Markets for INTERKULTUR, the International Organizing Committee of the World Choir Games, said. "The Mansfield University Concert Choir will be representing Mansfield, PA to the world."

Previous World Choir Games have taken place in Austria, China, Germany and Korea. The Games are dedicated to the Olympic ideal that participation is the highest honor.

For more information on the World Choir Games, go to 2012worldchoirgames.com/

Concert Choir to Compete in World Choir Games

The Mansfield University Concert Choir will participate in the 2012 World Choir Games, the largest international choral competition in the world, in July.

The event, known as the "Olympics of choral music," will take place July 4-14 in Cincinnati, OH. This will mark the first time the event will be held in North America.

"The MU Concert Choir has been invited to go straight to the championship round, as they excelled in several categories at the 2008 World Choir Games in Graz, Austria," Peggy Dettwiler, director of Choral Activities, said. "2012 is the first time the event comes to the United States and we simply must be there."

The experience was so profound in 2008 with more than 15,000 singers participating. Hearing choirs from all over the world teaches us that music is a universal language and binds humanity together."

In 2008, The MU Concert Choir, directed by Dettwiler, won the championship in the Gospel and Spiritual category and the Mansfieldians, directed by Sheryl Monkeli, won the first place in the jazz vocal ensemble a cappella category.

The World Choir Games takes place every two years. Approximately 20,000 participants representing 70 countries are expected to attend the 2012 Games. There will be



TODAY



Sunny

High: 41 Low: 22

FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 40 Low: 18

SATURDAY



A Few Snow Showers

High: 23 Low: 11

SUNDAY



A Few Snow Showers

High: 27 Low: 11

MONDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 25 Low: 17

TUESDAY



Mostly Sunny

High: 36 Low: 23

WEDNESDAY



Rain/Snow Showers

High: 37 Low: 27

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Mansfield University

The sociology and anthropology club in conjunction with the political science club will be hosting Marx in Soho on March 23rd in Straughn Auditorium. Performance will start at 7pm with doors opening at 6:30pm. The first 100 people through the doors will receive FREE t-shirts!

Daffodil days are back! This year the special offerings for Daffodil Days are a special edition 10-inch Boyds Bear with 10 fresh cut daffodils for \$25.00, Mini Potted Daffodils wrapped in a foil (4") pot for \$12.00, and an etched glass carafe with 10 fresh cut daffodils for \$15.00. As always the daffodils are available for \$10.00 per bunch. There is also still the option to send a bear and a bunch to Project Care for \$25.00. This project will send this gift anonymously to a cancer patient. Orders and payments are due to Melinda Jankowski (4295) at Alumni House, 6 Beecher St, by February 21st, 2012.

Comedian Ron White will be performing at Mansfield University on April 15th! The event will be held in Straughn Auditorium and tickets are available to the general public and students. Student tickets will be \$10 and general public \$35. Come on out and have a laugh with us!

There will be live music at the Hut on February 10th and the 17th! Bring your dancing-shoes and some friends and join us at the hottest spot on campus!

Every Thursday Mr. Mason from the communication department will be showing films based on journalism in Retan 106. The films will run from 11:30-12:15pm and students are encouraged to bring their lunch with them.

African-American Heritage week is here!

Ian Thomas is being presented on campus with his analytical installation of ceramics and the metaphor of everyday objects. Check out the MU website for more details.

On February 19th from 2-3:30pm there is a Saxophone Studio Recital on campus.

Do you have news on the go you want featured here? Stop in and let us know about it! Or email us at flashlit@mansfield.edu.

POLICE BEAT

Feb. 5 Anthony Rubino was placed in the Tioga County Prison to await a Preliminary Arraignment after he threw several objects, striking a window at Hickory Hall and causing it to break.

Feb. 2 Craig Bingent, Patrick Mackewicz, and Glenn Wolfe were encountered to be under the influence of alcohol while in the Maple dormitory. Each has been charged with consumption of alcohol while being under the age of 21. They have been referred to a campus judicial officer.

Jan. 29 Michelle Autrey was cited for student misconduct by University Police for underage drinking and has been referred to the University Judicial System.

Jan. 15 Breland Roach, Chukwuka Ikpeze, Shanice McDowell, and an unnamed juvenile were caught smoking marijuana in a parking lot on campus. Police confiscated the marijuana and have referred these individuals to Residence Life.

Jan. 22 Glenn Wolfe and Patrick Mackewicz were referred to Residence Life for a violation when it was reported that the odor of marijuana was coming from their room in Maple.

Jan. 17 Julie Jerzak was charged with theft and the use of stolen property when she took a gift card out of the drawer of another employee and used it at the local Wal-mart. The gift card was valued at \$65.

Dec. 19 Evan McCall was referred to Residence Life after it was discovered he was in possession of two reported stolen televisions.

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Ron White to perform at Mansfield University

Comedian Ron White will perform at Mansfield University's Straughn Hall on Sunday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

White burst onto the nation scene as a member of the "Blue Collar Comedy" phenomenon from 2000 to 2003. From there he has established himself as one of the top stand-up comedians working today.

White has garnered two Grammy nominations, a Gold Record, three of the top rated one-hour TV specials in Comedy Central history, a book that appeared on the New York Times Best Seller List and CD and DVD sales of over 10 million units.

"Drunk In Public," White's first solo CD was released in November 2003. Also that year, his first one-hour comedy special, "They Call Me Tater Salad," earned Comedy Central the highest rated Sunday in its history. The

DVD/CD has sold over 2.5 million copies to date and has been certified Multi-Platinum.

White's second one-hour special, "You Can't Fix Stupid," drew the third largest audience in Comedy Central's history in 2006. The CD premiered at number 14 on Billboard's Top 200, ranked number one on the Billboard Comedy Charts for nine consecutive weeks and was nominated for a Grammy Award. Ron also received a second Grammy nomination that year for the CD, "Blue Collar Comedy Tour - One for The Road."

In June 2006, Penguin Books released Ron "Tater Salad" White: I Had the Right to Remain Silent...But I Didn't Have the Ability. The book debuted on the New York Times Best Seller List.

White has branched out in acting with a supporting roles in "Sex and the City 2" and "Horrible Bosses" and the upcoming "Jayne

Mansfield's Car" with Billy Bob Thornton and Robert Duvall.

For more information on Ron White, go to tatersalad.com

Tickets go on sale to MU students on Monday, February 27 for \$10, Mountie Money only, in Alumni Hall, Room 323, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Students must present ID to purchase their ticket.

Tickets will go on sale to the general public on Saturday, March 3 for \$35. They will be available at the MU Campus Bookstore in Alumni Hall, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or on-line at tix.com.

Tickets will be \$40 the night of the show if any are still available. All tickets are general admission.

This event is sponsored by the Student Activities Office and is funded by student activity fees.



PHOTO BY MU PUBLIC RELATIONS

Ron White will never be seen on stage without his cigar and scotch.

Sarch and Boerckel Combine for Violin/ Piano Recitals

Kenneth Sarch, professor of violin and viola at Mansfield University, and Gary Boerckel, pianist and chair of the Lycoming College Music Department, will perform in recital on Sunday, February 19 in Lock Haven and Sunday, March 4 at Mansfield University.

The Lock Haven recital will be held at the Great Island Presbyterian Church, 12 West Water Street, at 4 p.m. It is a fund raiser to restore the organ at Great Island.

The MU recital is at Steadman Theatre at 7 p.m. It is free and open to the public as part of the Music Department Faculty Series.

The program will begin with the Nigun by the Swiss composer Ernest Bloch. It is based on Jewish Chassidic melody and prayer. Brahms lyrical and nostalgic Violin Sonata No.1 in G Major, opus 78 will follow.

The program closes with the famous Kreutzer Sonata in A Major, opus 47 by Beethoven, a virtuoso work written for the concert violinist Bridgetower and dedicated to the French technical genius Rudolphe Kreutzer.

In addition to serving as professor of violin and viola, Sarch is conductor of the Mansfield University String Chamber Orchestra.

His awards have included four USIA Arts America Grants to Panama, Brazil, Israel and Jordan and two Fulbright Scholar Awards to Brazil and Bolivia. In 2003, Dr. Sarch was awarded the Citation of Excellence in Music Education - College by the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association. In January, Sarch conducted the National Youth Orchestra in Panama in a series of five concerts. This was his ninth invitation to conduct the orchestra.

Boerckel is a concert pianist, conductor, lecturer and chair of the Music Department at Lycoming College. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, he has appeared as soloist in piano concertos by Schumann, Gershwin, Beethoven, Mozart, and Bach with the Jupiter Symphony, the Northeastern PA Philharmonic, the Williamsport Symphony, the Williamsport Chamber Orchestra and the Susquehanna Valley Symphony. He has performed solo recitals--including lecture-recitals devoted to ragtime and early jazz--in college, university, and community artist series throughout the country. He is also pianist for the Williamsport Symphony. Boerckel is also the host of "Music to My Ears" on WVIA/WVVA Public Radio.

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MUPRSSA to host a "Going Live" party for MUTV

The Mansfield University Public Relations Student Society of America (MUPRSSA) will host a party in honor of Mansfield University's Television Station (MUTV) first live broadcast of the semester. The "Going Live" party will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. on Wednesday Feb. 15; at Jazzman's Café in Alumni Hall.

MUTV will be airing their live newscast show at 5:30 p.m. on Blue Ridge Cable on Channel 13. This newscast will be airing in three counties: Tioga, Bradford and Potter. The "Going Live" party will take place concurrently with the live broadcast.

The event will include games, prizes, food, meeting the anchors and much more. There will be a variety of free foods includ-

ing pizza. Entertainment will be provided by WNTE, MU's Campus Radio Station before and after the broadcast. There will also be games to play for the chance to win a Nook Simple Touch and multiple gift cards from local businesses.

"With all of the hard work and dedication that the members of MUPRSSA have put into planning and promoting this event, I think it will be one to remember," said Adam Wood, MU PRSSA Historian.

The celebration party is open to the campus and community.

To view more details, visit MUPRSSA's Facebook page at "PRSSA Mansfield."

Mansfield University "visit day" approaches

Mansfield University will hold "Visit Day" on Friday, February 17.

Prospective students and their parents will be able to visit campus to talk with admissions counselors, faculty members and current students about MU's 70 undergraduate programs, financial aid, club activities and campus life.

Participants will also be able to tour campus, including the North Hall Library, the newly renovated Manser Dining Hall and the brand new residence halls.

For more information, or to register, go to admissions.mansfield.edu, call (800) 577-6826 or (570) 662-4243 or email admissions@mansfield.edu

Public relations department of Mansfield University to hold "What's your Mansfield?" Contest

The Mansfield University PR Department will sponsor a contest from Feb. 13 through Mar. 9 to find out from you, what's your Mansfield? Create a video of yourself showing, expressing, or illustrating what your Mansfield is. There are no limitations, make anything you want! Mail your entry, to the Public Relations Department, 516 North Hall. All videos will be posted on Mansfield University's YouTube channel, what's your Mansfield playlist.

Deadline for all entries is Mar. 9. Video's cannot be longer than two minutes, must be submitted on a DVD, and the video rating must be PG.

Judges for the contest are other Mansfield students. They can view the videos and vote for their favorite, however, judging will be based upon the following criteria: communication of contest theme, creativity, originality,

and presentation.

Use your natural talents, hobbies, or interests to create the video. You can use something that you've created in the past, or create something new as long as it represents your life at Mansfield. What do you do here? What have you learned? How have you adjusted to college life? We want to know if you are in a band, part of Greek life, affiliated with different clubs and organizations, joined a sports team, anything. We are curious and want to know what our students are doing.

"Mansfield University means something a little different to each person," Dennis Miller, PR Director, said. "This contest is a fun way of sharing what Mansfield means to you, what it's done for you, and even what you have done for it."

Paid Internship in Harrisburg – Fall 2012

Work with state agency or legislators and receive stipend roughly equivalent to a semester's tuition, room and board – plus gain valuable experience and contacts. Must be a junior or senior with a GPA of 3.0 or better.

For more information contact Dr. Lee Wright x 4787 or come to 218 Allen Hall. Applications are due February 17th.

The Mansfield University international film series is back in full force

The Mansfield University International Film Series will feature three award winning films representing a variety of languages, cultures and countries during the spring semester.

On Monday, February 20, Queen of Hearts will be shown in French and Spanish with English subtitles.

Vasermil will be featured in Hebrew, Amharic and Russian with English subtitles on Monday, March 5.

On Monday, April 16, King of Devil's Island will be screened in Norwegian with English subtitles.

All showings begin at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Room 317.

All screenings are free and open to the public. Seating will be limited to 50 people on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information on the films and the series, go to mansfield.libguides.com/internationalfilms

The International Film Series is presented by the MU Library and English and Modern Languages Department.

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Music Faculty to present a chamber concert

Four members of the Mansfield University Department of Music faculty will present a chamber concert on Monday, February 20, 7:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public.

Faculty members Susan Laib, Rebecca Dodson-Webster, David Wetzel and Nancy Boston will perform, along with guest artists Sera Smolen and Kirsten Marshall.

The program will feature two works. The first is a Trio for Horn, Oboe and Piano by Herzogenberg.

"This piece is in the German romantic style, with four movements full of rich harmonies and playful melodies," Boston said.

The second piece is the Quartet For the End of Time by Messiaen.

"One of the masterpieces of the 20th century, the quartet was composed in a prison camp where Messiaen was a POW during World War II," Boston said. "One hears the more complex rhythms and harmonies as Messiaen transcends traditional practices. We believe this is a premier of the piece at MU, as no records can be found of a previous performance."

MOUNTIE GUIDES
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CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Feb. 9 -MU Dance Team Tryouts! -Black Poetry Day -SeaTrax Safety Training 8-1pm	10 -Body Fat Testing at KFC 12-1pm -Tribes Trio- Live Music at the Mountie Chalet 9-11pm	11 -Daffodil Sales in Progress -African-American Heritage Week -Jazz Band/ X-Ray Big Band Concert	12 -The Colored Soldiers in the Civil War -Ian Thomas	13 -Intramural Sports Start Today! KFC -Ian Thomas	14 -Zumba at KFC 5:30-6:30pm -Valentines Day -African-American Heritage Week	15 -Daffodil Sales in Progress -Ian Thomas
16 -Fafsa 101 6-7pm -Fafsa Completion 7-8pm	17 -Visit Day -Pop Rox- Live Music at the Mountie Chalet 9-11pm	18 -Ian Thomas	19 -Ian Thomas	20 -Ian Thomas	21 -Ian Thomas	22 -Ian Thomas

Mansfield University welcomes new vice president of student affairs: Dr. James Parker

By McKenzi David
Flashlight Correspondent

Mansfield University officially has a new Vice President of Student Affairs as of January 9, 2012: Dr James Parker.



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Parker was previously the Dean of Students for the University of South Dakota

"Student Affairs is compromised of different departments, but I see our primary role is to work with students and assure that they have a

quality educational experience and ultimately graduate," Parker said.

The ladder of executive leadership here at Mansfield is: the president of the school is at the top, under him is vice president of student affairs (Parker), then vice president of finance and administration, then the provost, etc.

Parker has a master's degree in higher education administration, a doctorate in educational administration, and has worked in administrations and student affairs the past 14 or 15 years, therefore he is well qualified for this position at the school. Parker believes his previous jobs have been leading up to this.

"Every meeting that I go to, the focus is: how do we make Mansfield the best we can be so that our students have a great experience? How could you not want to work in a place like that?" Parker said.

Parker has experience with student affairs and therefore knows that where a student lives, how they eat, the activities they do, how classes are set up, and what they do to stay healthy all play a part of their campus experience. Dr. Parker thinks the key to success is working with students and trying to make sure their experience is a good one.

"My role is to be an advocate for our students and help them succeed while they're here. Right now my goal is to learn everything that we're doing at Mansfield University as a whole," Parker said.

Parker is excited to be working with people who are passionate about the school here and serve as a resource and advocate for them. He said the more interaction he has with students, the better he can understand how to serve the students.

"Dr. Parker is an outstanding addition to the University's leadership team. He is student-centered and has quickly grasped the needs of our campus in developing the student affairs area. He has already begun to work with our Academic Affairs leadership team on several projects that I am sure will support student engagement and success" Dr. Peter Keller, provost and senior vice president for academic affairs, said.

"I think it's a good time to be at Mansfield, I think that we are doing exciting adventures for our students and the campus truly believes in providing a quality education for our students. I feel honored and privileged to be here," Parker said.

If any student every needs anything or has an idea, just contact Parker. His office is room 326 in Alumni Hall so stop by and see him. After all, that is why he's here and he wants to meet as many students as possible. You can also email him at jparker@mansfield.edu or call (570) 662 - 4981 to set up a time to meet with him.

Mansfield University senior participates in NATPE Internship

By CHANCE COOK
Co-Features Editor

Anthony Dario, senior Communications/Broadcasting major at Mansfield University, recently worked a one week long internship in Miami, Florida for the NATPE conference.

The NATPE (National Association of Television Program Executives) conference brings major television networks to their conference every year to buy content for their respective companies. Dario found out about this internship opportunity during a presentation by Mansfield alumni Josh Kramer, who landed the same internship with NATPE two years ago.

"Two years ago Josh Kramer did a presentation about his experience with NATPE. Josh is now working in Elmira for an affiliate of NBC," Dario said.

The NATPE conference takes 50 interns from all around the nation every year and this year Dario decided to apply because the opportunity was too good to pass up.

"The application was simple. It was just a cover letter, my resume, and five short answer questions."

Not only was he chosen as one of 50 interns, but he was also one of four interns that were assigned a celebrity to escort.

"I escorted Dennis Swanson: President of Fox in New York City. Swanson was also the CEO of ABC at one time, as well as having previous positions at CBS and NBC," Dario said. "While escorting Dennis my job was pretty much just to make his stay comfortable and to make sure he got to the places he needed to be at."

As for as his general tasks as an intern for the conference, Dario set up for the conference, helped make sure the conference ran smoothly, folded papers, held signs telling attendants where to go, and sat in on live streaming sessions for the company's website. Beyond the general work experience, the experience with other people in his field made an impact.

"A huge part of our field is networking. I learned that in classes like Business Professionalism, Small Group Communication and Nonverbal Communication. I got an opportunity to test my communication and networking skills which was really cool," Dario said.

"I didn't have very high hopes going into the internship, honestly. I thought if I failed, well, that sucks, but if I succeeded I would get contacts. I ended up meeting a lot of awesome people, and came away with 20 or more professional contacts," Dario said.

Along with all of the contacts he received, Dario also got a quality business reference in Dennis Swanson.

"Dennis pointed me in the direction of someone at ABC I could talk to about a possible job after college," Dario said.

The fact that the week was spent in Miami wasn't bad for Dario either. The organization that selects the interns had them living a comfortable lifestyle as they pay for the plane ticket to Miami, the ocean front hotel, breakfast, lunch as well as forty dollars of spending



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANTHONY DARIO
Anthony Dario (right) recently spent a week in Miami interning for the NATPE Conference.

Flashback From the Flashlight

Headlines from
September 22, 1988

Skateboarding Banned In Mall

The Flashlight has learned from sources that the popular sport of skateboarding has been banned in the confines of the new South Hall Mall.

In a memo sent to Campus Police from Vice President Maresco's office late Wednesday, officers are instructed to check the ID's of skateboarders in the mall. Non-students will be instructed to leave, while students will be told to find another place to practice.

According to the memo, the reasoning behind the ban is two-fold. Non-students are banned due to the questions of liability if someone is injured, while the memo alleges the student ban is to prevent damage to the brick pavers used in the construction of the mall.

However, according to M.U. student and skateboard enthusiast Nancy Sullivan, the wheels of skateboards are made of pliable plastic material which does not damage the bricks.

"This type of brick is found in other areas where horse and buggy carriages have been used for centuries with no apparent damage," said Sullivan. "Why do they worry about plastic wheels?"

Vice President Maresco was unavailable for comment.

Students complained to the Flashlight that they paid for the South Hall Mall, yet aren't consulted as to its use.

The mall, which is scheduled to be dedicated on October 8th at 11:30 a.m. was constructed with student funds.

Bongo Ball encourages students to exercise without the monotony of dumbbells

By JAJHIRA HERBERT
Flashlight Correspondent

Bongo ball mania hit the gym floor of Kelchner Fitness Center on February 2nd.

The games started at 7:30. Bongo ball is an intense game that uses the fun of American Gladiator, laser tag, and paintball to create an interactive and physically demanding game. Bongo ball uses Nerf balls as a paintball game substitute and inflatable shields which are set up that individuals can hide behind. Students wear helmets and can even run around with a fake gun which shoots the Nerf balls.

Two teams of four people line up and face each other on opposite sides of the gym. They then wait anxiously in anticipation for the sound of a whistle so that they can begin to play. When the whistle is blown they sprint



Bongo Ball is a game that uses rules similar to American Gladiator, laser tag and paintball.

“People and Things” album by Jack’s Mannequin leaves listeners relaxed with its laid back sounds

By MICHELLE WATTS
News Co-Editor

Formed in 2004, Jack’s Mannequin is an American rock band originally hailing from Orange County, California. The band is comprised of frontman Andrew McMahon, guitarist Bobby Anderson, bassist Mikey “The Kid” Wagner, and drummer Jay McMillan.

Jack’s Mannequin is the result of a solo project that Andrew McMahon put together after he recorded a song titled “Locked Doors” in December of 2003. He felt the song had a different style from previous material he had recorded as lead vocalist and pianist for piano rock band Something Corporate.

Taking a more therapeutic approach in the writing of songs, the music made from Jack’s Mannequin resulted in a more intimate testament to his songwriting. According to McMahon they dealt with “coming home, and having home be way different than I had remembered it, abandoning a lot of people, and things, that I had normally been attached

towards each other in excitement, scurrying to find a ball so that they can shoot at each other.

“Bongo ball is a great way to exercise while having fun,” Cynthia DiNunzio said.

As play progresses, students become more aggressive as they get more competitive. “The game gets really intense; I was not expecting to sweat so much,” Brittney Rollerson said.

Many students, like Tyanna Roberts felt that bongo ball was a great way to exercise with friends since working out on machines can be dull and unappealing. “I hate working out but doing fun things like playing bongo ball really make your body work without actually feeling like your working out.”

Bongo ball was also found to be a great stress reliever. Several students expressed the hope that Kelchner will hold more events like bongo ball throughout the semester.

One Woman’s Vengeance: Mansfield University’s own Public Relations Director publishes a must read

By JELAINA JONES
Flashlight Editor-In-Chief

No one ever wants to experience what Nora Hawks had to go through.

In a matter of minutes her dream of living life on the western frontier literally went up in smoke when Butch Wheeler’s gang rode in, killed her husband, burned her house, and left her for dead.

Unfortunately for Butch and his gang, Nora survived, and now she’s out for carnage, blood, and vengeance. Enlisting the help of retired bounty hunter Peter Clawson, a grizzled gunslinger whose knowledge of the lawless west rivals even that of “the man with no name,” Nora sets out to seek her revenge. But first, she has to learn how to shoot, and shoot to kill.

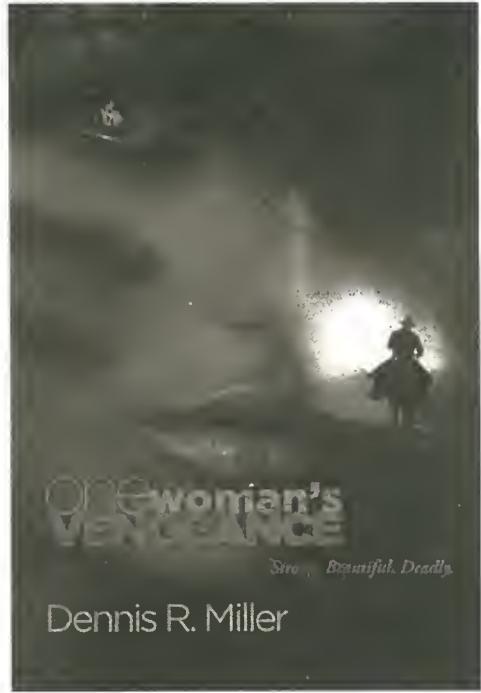
Dennis Miller, Mansfield University’s own Public Relations Director, has created a character in Nora Hawks that would put Wonder Woman to shame. Filled with hate and determination, Miller reveals a character that readers will love to triumph with. Nora’s unwavering determination to master the ways of the western wilds and sheer strength of will makes her the perfect western heroine.

Few can become masters of the old west. Even fewer survive its pure lawlessness. Dennis Miller not only brings to life the rough and ready spirit of the old west, but revels in it. Through his characters, Miller has fabricated an old west that captivates readers and leaves them basking in the blood of Nora’s

victims. In a land without rules or fences, his masterful storytelling seamlessly weaves a tale that would leave Zane Grey envious.

Rich with action, blood, and death, the tale of Nora Hawks is simply unforgettable. The dynamic created between the willful Nora and her stubborn teacher Peter is complete genius.

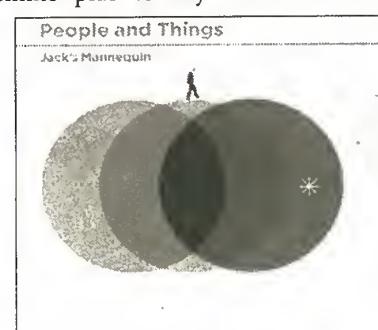
In the front of the book is a forward by Miller who wrote, “In this novel, I aimed for three things: To make the characters real, the language precise, and the violence pure.” He succeeded.



Dennis R. Miller

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No Valentine? N

Single in college? I've been there too, well actually I've never had a valentine, even in high school when it was easier to get one. Pathetic, I know. It has never really bothered me that much until this year, when I thought to myself how far I've come from a junior in high school to a junior in college.

A lot has changed, as has my outlook on life. Not having a Valentine is not the end of the world. What doesn't kill you makes you stronger and heck I'm still alive. I think it's safe to say I'd rather spend Valentine's Day alone than with the wrong person.

Well it doesn't always have to be torture for us single folks. Here are a few ideas to get you out of your dorm room on the night when one is the loneliest number.



No problem!

Spoil yourself: Buy something you have wanted for awhile. Go buy that new xBox game or dress you've been looking at online.

Throw and Un-Valentine's Day Party:
Believe me you aren't the only single person in Mansfield, round up the others there's fun to be had.



Surprise another single: Give a valentine to a friend, co-worker, a stranger or someone you think could use a pick-me-up. You'll feel good after your random act of kindness.

Clean your act up (as in): Organize your room, catch up on laundry, or start researching for that paper you are avoiding. Don't waste this free time, use it to your advantage.

Nuts About Nutrition: How to Avoid Gaining the Freshman Fifteen

By SHERRI STAGER
Flashlight Columnist

Do you tend to believe that eating snacks is "bad" for your health? Do you think eating between meals will make you fat? Truth be known, healthy snacks eaten several times per day can actually improve your health.

For instance, snacks can:

Fight weight gain and curb cravings: your body was intended to be fed every 3-4 hours. If you don't eat something, your blood sugar levels will begin to drop. You might start to feel irritable, and your stomach might growl. If it will be several hours until your next meal, you really do need to eat now.

If you wait too long to eat, you will end up bingeing at your next meal, or raiding your roommate's cookies. A healthy snack will restore your blood sugar levels again so you can concentrate on your class or complete that sports workout.

And, regular snacks can aid in weight control by keeping your metabolism "revved up". It can be likened to putting wood in the wood stove; feeding your body in regular intervals keeps the metabolism burning hot.

But you'll want to avoid sugary, refined

carbohydrates for your snack, as these can be likened to kindling wood....they burn quick for instant energy, but then flame out fast, leaving you with a crash, and feeling cranky, sleepy and hungry again!

You should focus on healthy whole grain carbohydrates, and protein for a "slower burning log" fuel to keep you going until the next meal.

Regulate moods and boosts brain power: As we just mentioned, it is recommended that your snack have a source of protein because some amino acids can increase the production of neurotransmitters to help regulate alertness and improve concentration. And items like walnuts, edamame and tuna contain omega 3 fatty acids, which have been proven to lower the risk of heart disease.

So remember, snacking can be healthy if you pick the right items. You'll want to choose "nutrient dense" foods. That is, foods that pack a lot of vitamins, minerals or protein for the calories. And, of course, be mindful of the serving size.



Sherri Stager is a registered dietitian and adjunct professor of Dietetics at Mansfield University with over twenty years experience in her field.

To see your questions about nutrition and general wellness answered in her column, send an email with the subject heading "Nuts About Nutrition" to ssstager@mansfield.edu or to flashlit@mansfield.edu.

Healthy Snacks to Stockpile

- Low-fat Greek yogurt and low-fat granola
- Microwave popcorn, sprinkled with spices
- Low-fat cottage cheese and fruit
- Hummus or salsa and pita chips
- Nuts (but limit to a handful) and/dried fruit
- Fresh fruit (apples and bananas keep well) and hand-full walnuts
- Peanut butter and whole-grain crackers or mini bagels
- Baby carrots with light ranch dressing
- String cheese with whole grain crackers
- Baked tortilla chips and salsa
- Whole grain cereal with low fat milk
- Instant oatmeal with slivered almonds and low-fat milk
- Smoothie w/ low fat milk and yogurt, and frozen fruit
- TryChips (freeze-dried fruit found at Nite & Day café)



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Entertainment Corner

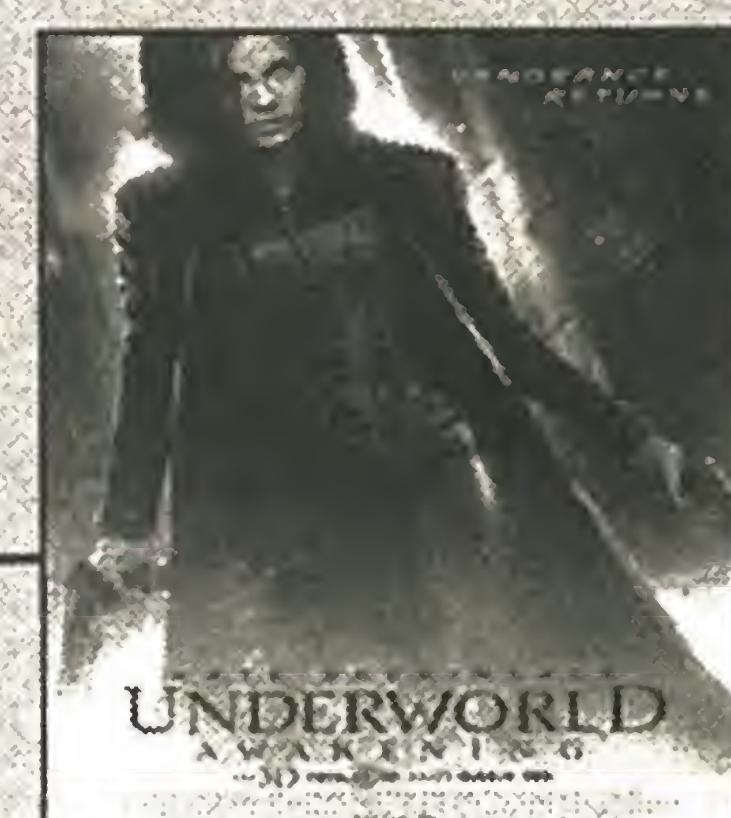
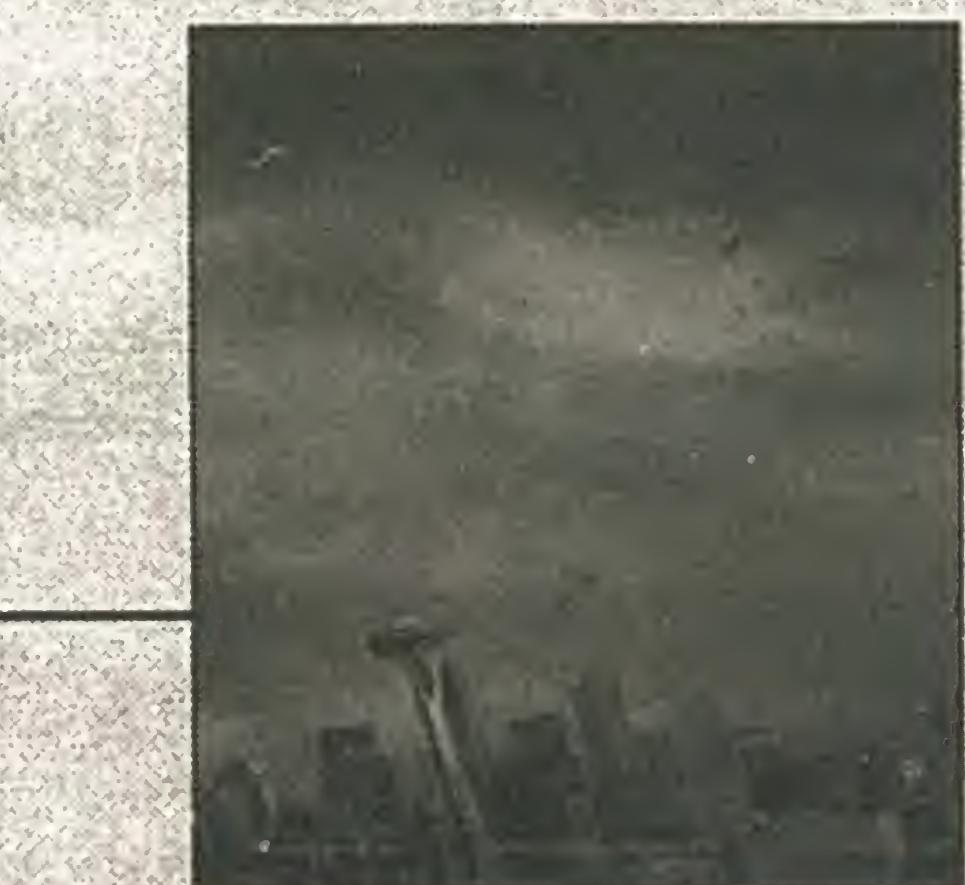
Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) 21 - Adele
- 2.) Emotional Traffic - Tim McGraw
- 3.) Resolution - Lamb of God
- 4.) 2012 Grammy Nominees - Various Artists
- 5.) Human Again - Ingrid Michaelson



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- 1.) Chronicle
- 2.) The Woman in Black
- 3.) The Grey
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- 5.) Underworld: Awakening



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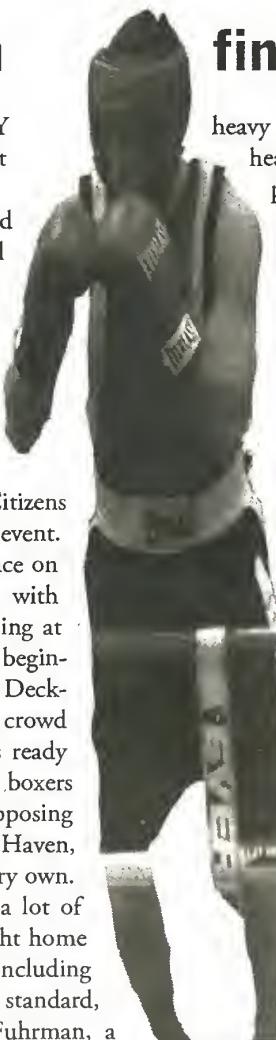
Boxing team

By KIRSTIE SWEENEY
Flashlight Correspondent

Mansfield University kicked off the boxing invitational with the first live broadcast in MUTV history with the MU students and the community being very involved and supportive. The student government association and the student activities fee along with First Citizens National Bank sponsored the event.

The invitational took place on Saturday February 4th, 2012 with the preliminary bouts beginning at 3 p.m and the main events beginning at 7 p.m. It took place at Decker Gymnasium with a packed crowd of students, parents and fans ready to support the boxers. The boxers that competed came from opposing schools such as Army, Lock Haven, Wellsboro and Mansfield's very own.

With blood, sweat and a lot of preparation, Mansfield brought home three wins for the night, including Chad Kramer, who set the standard, weighing in at 185. Curt Fuhrman, a



finds success with multiple victories at home tournament

heavy weight, also won an event with his head coach Dennis Garner giving him pointers throughout the fight. Harold Shy participated the second to last event and competed against a student from Lock Haven University. Harold came out confident and ready to fight, winning his first match as a student at Mansfield University.

From ringside to the bleachers, everyone was prepared for the main event that starred Aaron Reardon from Mansfield and his opponent Kevin Jones from U.S Army's West Point Academy. Aaron came up short in this match, but it won't be his last. He stated, "We were happy with the way everyone fought and we had a good showing."

Dennis Garner has been involved with boxing for most of his life and has been engaged with it at Mansfield for twenty years. He has a love for it and it shows as he watches his fighters compete and prepare for the invitational with dedication and it shows in the fighters he coaches.



Matt Guagliardo (left) and Raymond Valez commented the boxing match for MUTV's live broadcast.



Mansfield's Darby Alafoginis (right) fought an athlete from Lock Haven at the Tournament on Saturday.



The match between this Lock Haven University boxer and his Mansfield opponent lasted two rounds ending in a total knock out of the Lock Haven player.



Dennis Garner (left) has been coaching the Mansfield boxing club team for 20 years.

Horoscopes

ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Be prepared to rehash old issues. This week you'll shine with a special glow so it's time to strut your stuff before the world. Don't make impulsive decisions, rash actions will get you in trouble. Help a person out it will generate good karma.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

Banish negative thoughts from your mind. An energy shift will come your way, so you might decide to embark on a new adventure. Confusion will surround you on the job, rely on your common sense in all work scenarios.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Try not to let today's blues get you down. Some days can seem to drag on, the busier you are the faster time will pass. Get down to finishing any work still before you have been procrastinating and then make plans for the weekend.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Dare to be different it can be so easy to fall into a drill. Before you know it, you feel like you're in a rut. The only way to get away from this is to make a decision to break free by doing something unique.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

If your lifestyle is considerably different than that of others, resist feeling self-conscious about it. Even if you've come to a point where you're considering a change, there's no need to feel badly about where you are now.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

An enhanced feeling of determination could motivate you today. Finish the things that aren't complete and make some plans for this evening. Don't hesitate to take on something that feels complicated or big.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

Feeling the effects of today's stress? Take heart if this is the case, because the end of the tunnel isn't as far away as it seems. Do your best to take things one step at a time and see about making some plans for a little fun this evening.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

Consider making some plans for a vacation or short getaway. Looking forward to something fun can make even the toughest of days far easier to handle. You'll be amazed how much you'll manage when there's an end in plain sight.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

Don't judge someone if he or she has a different lifestyle than what you consider to be OK, Sagittarius. You probably lean toward the traditional, yet not everyone feels this way about relationships, working, or lifestyle.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

Friends seeking advice or a shoulder to cry on could be plentiful. You're one of best people to give them the support and care they need. Just be sure that you don't give so much to others that you don't have anything left for yourself.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Someone wants an apology, you may have unknowingly offended this person. Consider making amends. Persistence is your key to success so don't give up on your dreams. You'll be tempted to play the blame game, words from the wise... Don't.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

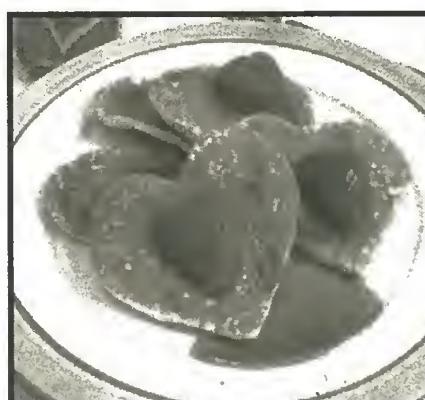
Working within boundaries and restrictions could really get to you today, Pisces. Yours is an independent spirit and your best achievements are often born of doing things your own way. Yet like it or not, we all have to follow guidelines and rules.

Valentine's Day Facts

1. 73% of people who buy flowers for Valentine's Day are men, only 27 percent are women.
2. More than 35 million heart-shaped boxes of chocolate will be sold for Valentine's Day.
3. 189 million stems of roses are sold in the U.S. on Valentine's Day.
4. Teachers will receive the most Valentine's Day cards, followed by children, mothers, wives, & sweethearts.
5. Richard Cadbury produced the first box of chocolates for Valentine's Day in the late 1800's.

Facts provided by Nina Spitzer of Sheknowsfood.com

Heartfelt Pancakes <3<3<3



What you'll need

Bisquick pancake mix, 2 eggs, Pam, strawberries, syrup, & a griddle.

Preparation & instructions

- Pre heat griddle & spray with pam
- Mix pancake batter with eggs
- Pour mixed batter in a V shape
- Flip when ready & then top with fresh strawberries & syrup to your liking

FlashlightPuzzle Page

Voices in the News

A Drop Quote Puzzle

by Dan Mason

The letters above each column of the grid are the scrambled letters for that column. To reveal the quote, unscramble the letters and drop them into the grid. (The first letter of the puzzle has been filled in for you.)

The grid has white squares and black blocks. The white squares indicate missing letters in the grid. The black blocks indicate the end of a word. Words can wrap from one row to the next, so the end of a row *does not* indicate the end of a word. *Only* a black block indicates the end of a word.

The message will read from left to right across the grid when the puzzle is solved.

Yes, Wiccan!

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Stop by our meetings Tuesdays at 5 p.m. on floor 2M of Alumni Hall.

Create unique puzzles, quizzes, and comics!



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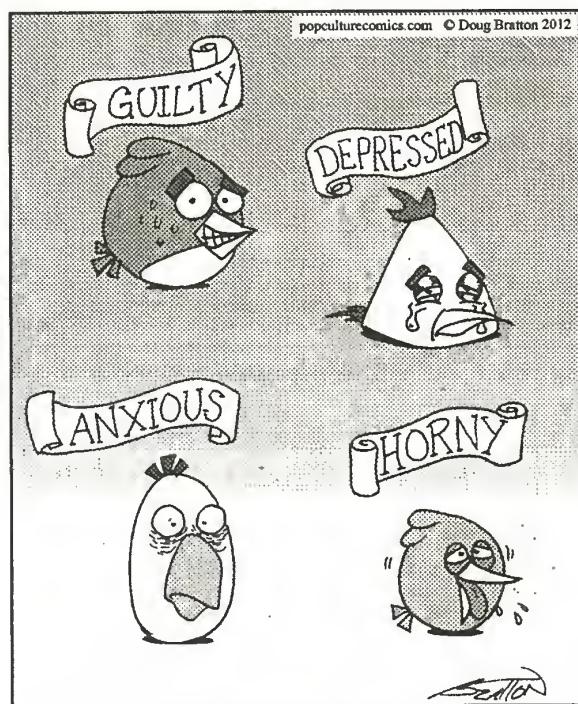
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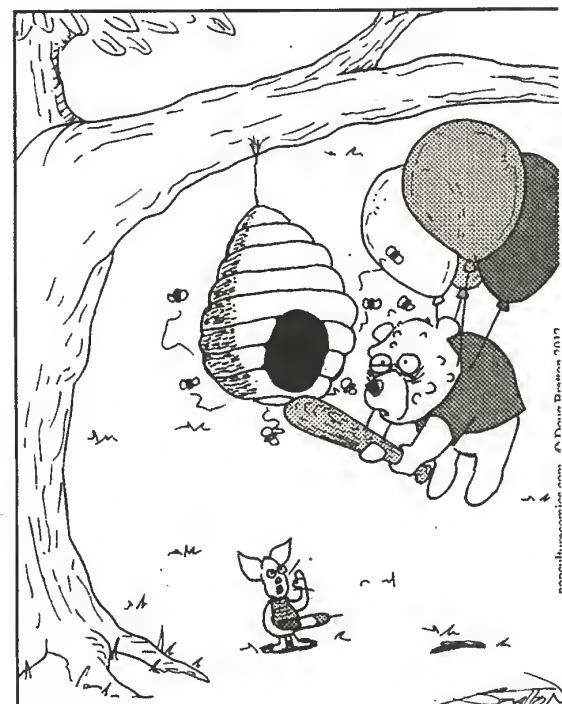
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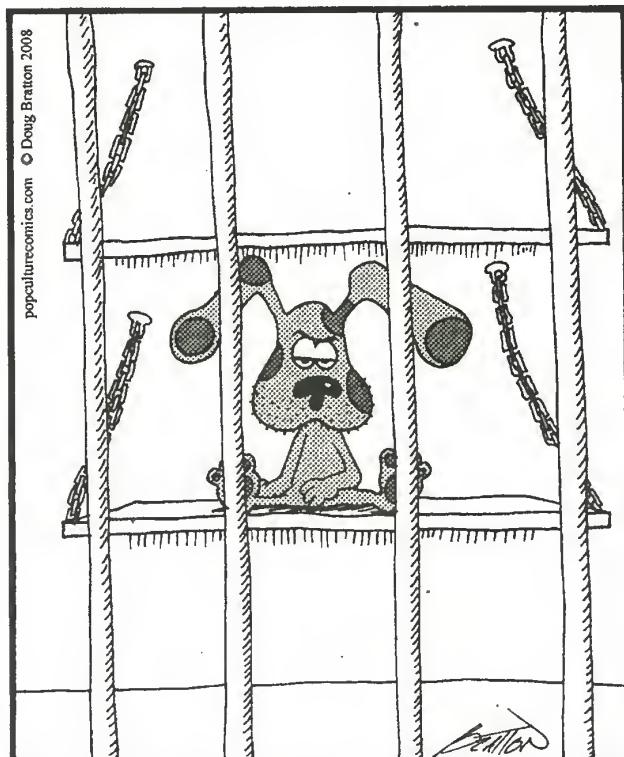
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Other Bird Emotions



"Did you know this Epi-pen expired last year?"



When pawprints were discovered all over Steve's lifeless body and the murder weapon, it became obvious that all the clues were, in fact, Blue's Clues.



The Man in the Yellow Hat grew tired of Curious George's mischievous antics.

Women drop two more against West Chester and Shippensburg

BY DAVID BARR

Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mansfield women's basketball team fell on the road to two division rivals last week.

The first loss came against West Chester after beating Millersville.

The Lady Mountaineers opened the game by scoring the first five points of the game. West Chester answered by taking a double-digit lead and never looking back. Mansfield closed to within 10 points three different times in the first half but could get no closer and went into the locker room down by 16 points.

The Mountaineers had no answer for West Chester in the second half as the Rams went on a 18-4 run to go up by over 30 points to win 94-66.

Mallory Moore led the Mountaineers with 29 points and seven rebounds on the night.

With those seven rebounds, Moore became the fifth all-time rebounder in school history passing Glenda Oswald with 742 rebounds.

Jenna Matter was the only other Mountaineer with double digit

points scored, netting 12 points and five rebounds.

The Mountaineers committed 30 turnovers against West Chester, leading to 39 Rams points.

Against the Red Raiders, the Mountaineers started off strong, building a 10-point lead and leading for most of the first half. However, they surrendered the lead right before halftime on a three-point shot.

As good as the first half was for Mansfield, the second half was the complete opposite. Giving up the lead right before the break seemed to take the air out of Mansfield's balloon, as Shippensburg continued to build their lead and pulled away from Mansfield to win by a final score of 73-60.

For the second straight game, Mansfield committed 30 turnovers.

Alyssa DeRichie led the Mountaineers with 13 points. Mallory Moore was right behind with 11 points.

The women will try to right the ship when they face off against East Stroudsburg on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Big accomplishments for Edwards and Johnson highlight track team's day at indoor meet

Justen Johnson broke the school record in the 400 meters and Brenae Edwards ran away from the field to finish first in the 5000 meters to highlight an exceptional day by the Mansfield University indoor track team at the NCAA Division II Indoor Challenge at the Spire Institute in Geneva, OH Saturday.

Johnson broke his own school mark with a second-place finish in the 400 with a time of 47.72. The senior shattered his record of 48.73 set earlier this at the Armory in New York City, cutting an amazing second off his previous record performance. It is the fastest 400 time in the PSAC this season and fifth fastest in NCAA Division II.

Edwards literally ran away from the field in the 5000, finishing more than 27 seconds faster than then next nearest competitor with a winning time of 17:10.0 provisionally qualifying for the NCAA Division II National Championship.

Sophomore Jess Scordino took third in the same event with a time of 17:42.73 to qualify for the PSAC Championship.

Also posting impressive finishes was freshman Olivia Lopes who took 6th overall in the 60 meters with a time of 7.95 and 8th in the 200 meters with a PSAC qualifying time of 25.90.

Kristy Scordino was 7th in the mile run with a PSAC qualifying time of 5:12.85.

Mike Robinson also qualified for the conference championship and hit a NCAA provisional qualifying time, finishing fourth in the mile run with a time of 4:14.04 and posting the highest finish of any PSAC runner in the event.

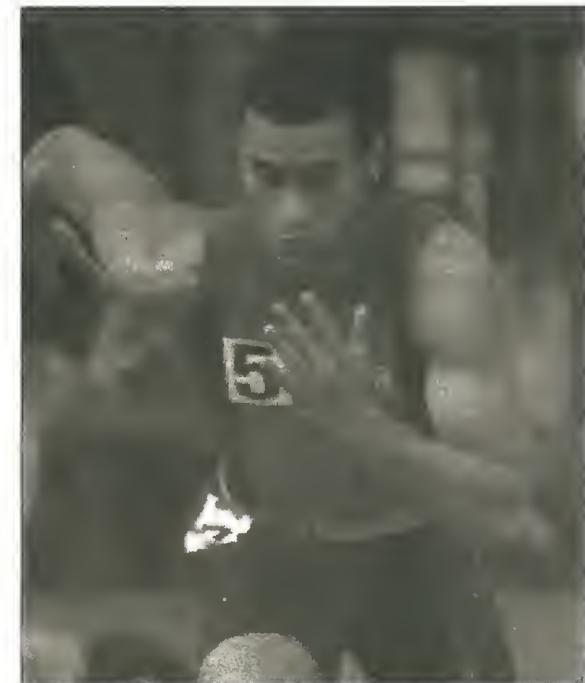
Also hitting PSAC qualifying marks were Kevin Cusworth and Will Mullen in the mile with times of 4:27.12 and 4:29.72 respectively finishing 20th and 23rd in the 40 runner event.

The Mansfield women finished 13th overall out of 21 scoring teams in the all NCAA Division II event with 22 points while the men placed 15th out of 22 teams with 13 points.



Brenae Edwards qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championship by running a winning time of 17:10.0.

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Justen Johnson set a new school record in the 400 with a time of 47.72 seconds during the Indoor Challenge.

PHOTO COURTESY OF GREG ORR

Swimming team culminates season at Lock Haven University

The Mansfield University swim team competed in the last regular season meet of the season Saturday afternoon at the Lock Haven Invite.

Junior Lindsey Gregg took 2nd in the 200 yard breast stroke with her time of 2:50.18. Gregg also finished 7th in the 100 yard breast-

stroke at 1:20.65.

Senior Liz Stanton brought home a fourth place finish in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:17.12.

Amani Khabbeer took 6th in the 100 backstroke with the time of 1:11.79 while Christine Gillies

finished 7th in the 100 butterfly at 1:08.21.

The Mounties will compete at the PSAC Championships at Cumberland Valley High School on February 16-19.



Mallory Moore passed Glenda Oswald for fifth all-time on the career rebounds list against West Chester.

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Men fall behind in playoff race with losses to West Chester University and Shippensburg University

By DAVID BARR

Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mountaineers' playoff hopes took a hit when they dropped two PSAC East games to West Chester and Shippensburg last week.

The Mountaineers went into West Chester two games behind the Golden Rams for the fourth and final playoff spot and couldn't hold on in the second half for a 92-79 loss.

West Chester took control of the game early and went into the half up 52-43. However, Mansfield staged a furious rally to take the lead 72-71 with eight and a half minutes to play.

West Chester then closed out the game with a 21-7 run to win 92-79.

Joe Bell led all players with 30 points and eight rebounds. Cory Henneghan scored 14 points and Chuck Harper netted 11 points for Mansfield.

Against the Red Raiders, the Mountaineers' road record fell to 0-10 on the year as the Mounties lost 90-78.

Shippensburg showed that they had the hot hand by shooting a whopping 70% from the floor and jumping out to a 27-11 lead by the one-quarter mark of the game.

The Mounties then chipped away at the Raiders' lead and cut it to 34-23 before going on an 11-2 to close to 36-34 with less than a minute to go in the half.

Shippensburg continued to fight and went into the locker room with a 41-34 lead after scoring two free

throws and a three pointer in the final 44 seconds.

In the second half, Mansfield again got within three points a few times, but Shippensburg continued to answer each Mansfield threat and pulled away each time.

Shippensburg then went on a 21-8 run to go up 82-66 and put the game out of reach for the Mountaineers with only four minutes to play.

Cory Henneghan's career-high 22 points led the Mountaineers in scoring. Joe Bell came up just shy of a double-double with 17 points and nine rebounds. Josh Dupuy added 10 points and seven assists in the loss.

The Mountaineers look to stop the bleeding by hosting three straight games at Decker Gym-

nasium against East Stroudsburg, Cheyney, and Bloomsburg.

In other Mountaineers news Joe Bell garnered his fifth Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) East Freshman of the Week distinction for his outstanding play the week ending 2/5.

Bell went an incredible 12-for-12 from the field Wednesday night at West Chester to record a season-high 30 points against the Rams. The freshman also added eight rebounds, two assists, a block and a steal in the contest.

Against Shippensburg on Saturday, Bell recorded his 11th straight game in double-figure scoring with 17 points. Bell just missed a double-double, pulling down nine rebounds while adding three assists and two blocks.

Shooting 55.3% from the field, Bell ranks 2nd in the conference in field goal percentage on the season. Bell's 15.1 points per game ranks 14th in the PSAC in scoring while his 6.8 rebounds per game ranks 12th.



JOE BELL EARNED HIS FIFTH PSAC EAST FRESHMAN OF THE WEEK AFTER HIS PERFORMANCE AGAINST WEST CHESTER AND SHIPPENSBURG.

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Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
9	10 -Men's Track and Field @ Valentine's Day Invite -Women's Track and Field @ Valentine's Day Invite	11 -Women's Basketball vs Cheyney University 1:00 p.m. -Men's Basketball vs Cheyney University 3:00 p.m. -Men and Women's Track and Field @ Milrose Games @ Valentine's Day Invite	12	13	14	15 -Women's Basketball vs. Bloomsburg 5:30 p.m. -Men's Basketball vs. Bloomsburg 7:30 p.m.
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
16 -Swimming vs PSAC Championships All Day	17 -Swimming vs PSAC Championships All Day	18 -Women's Basketball @ Millersville University 1:00 p.m. -Men's Basketball @ Millersville University 3:00 p.m.	19 -Swimming vs PSAC Championships All Day	20	21	22 -Women's Basketball @ Kutztown University 6:00 p.m. -Men's Basketball @ Kutztown University 8:00 p.m.



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MU Symphony Orchestra to Perform Feb. 26

The Mansfield University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jeff Jacobsen, will perform in concert on Sunday, February 26 at 2:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The concert is free and open to the public. Donations of clothing for My Neighbors Closet to help raise funds for educational projects sponsored by Partners in Progress in Mansfield will be accepted.

The program will open with the Overture to *Phedre* by Jules Massenet. *Mephisto Waltz No. 1* by Franz Liszt will be second on the program.

The Allegretto from *Symphony No 7* by Ludwig van Beethoven, conducted by graduate student Theo Lentz, will follow. The concert will conclude with *Symphony No. 99 in Eb* by Franz Joseph Haydn.

Jacobsen is Assistant Professor of Music Education/String Specialist at MU. In addition to conducting the MU Symphony Orchestra, he serves as artistic director and conductor of the Binghamton (NY) Community Orchestra.

Jacobsen has conducted numerous All-State and All-Region Honor Orchestras as well as professional orchestras in Europe. He served as the music director of the Orchestra of the Pines and director of Orchestral Activities and Opera at Stephen F. Austin State University.

Jacobsen founded the Blue Valley Chamber Orchestra and was a conductor for the Youth Symphony of Kansas City. He taught in the public schools of Kansas, Colorado, and Virginia. Jacobsen's ensembles have performed at state music conventions, and national and international music festivals. These same ensembles consistently earned highest ratings at competitive festivals and, at several, Jacobsen was named outstanding director.

He received the Mary Taylor Award for Excellence in Classroom Teaching and was twice profiled on KCNC-TV's



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When Jacobson is not conducting or teaching at Mansfield University, he is the conductor and Artistic Director of the Binghamton Community Orchestra. Jacobson also received a Grammy nomination for the work he did on the jazz recording "Hot IV."

"Teachers Who Make a Difference."
Jacobsen received the Teacher Recognition Award from the University of Kansas, and was named the Outstanding Orchestra Director for the Kansas Music Educators Association. He is listed in multiple editions of Who's Who Among America's Teachers and Who's Who in America.

Jacobsen earned his Masters at the University of North Dakota and his Doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado. Post-doctoral studies

in conducting were taken at several universities as well as in Europe. As a professional musician, Jacobsen has served as principal bassist for numerous orchestral ensembles as well as performing in jazz clubs across the nation. He received a Grammy nomination for his work on the jazz recording Hot IV.

The MU Symphony Orchestra is supported through Student Activities Fees.

Other Upcoming Concerts:

Feb. 19 - Saxophone Studio Recital

Feb. 20 - Dr. Boston and Dr. Wetzel in a Piano and Clarinet Faculty Recital.

Feb. 25 - Conducting Symposium Concert

Mar. 1-4 - The Sound Of Music

Weekly Weather

TODAY



Rain/Snow

High: 40 Low: 30

FRIDAY



Few Snow Showers

High: 39 Low: 24

SATURDAY



A Few Snow Showers

High: 40 Low: 24

SUNDAY



A Few Snow Showers

High: 34 Low: 21

MONDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 37 Low: 23

TUESDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 40 Low: 27

WEDNESDAY



Rain/Snow Showers

High: 42 Low: 27

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The sociology and anthropology club in conjunction with the political science club will be hosting Marx in Soho on March 23rd in Straughn Auditorium. Performance will start at 7pm with doors opening at 6:30pm. The first 100 people through the doors will receive FREE t-shirts!

Daffodil days are back! This year the special offerings for Daffodil Days are a special edition 10-inch Boyds Bear with 10 fresh cut daffodils for \$25.00, Mini Potted Daffodils wrapped in a foil (4") pot for \$12.00, and an etched glass carafe with 10 fresh cut daffodils for \$15.00. As always the daffodils are available for \$10.00 per bunch. There is also still the option to send a bear and a bunch to Project Care for \$25.00. This project will send this gift anonymously to a cancer patient. Orders and payments are due to Melinda Jankowski (4295) at Alumni House, 6 Beecher St, by February 21st, 2012.

Comedian Ron White will be performing at Mansfield University on April 15th! The event will be held in Straughn Auditorium and tickets are available to the general public and students. Student tickets will be \$10 and general public \$35. Come on out and have a laugh with us!

There will be live music at the Hut on February 10th and the 17th! Bring your dancing shoes and some friends and join us at the hottest spot on campus!

Every Thursday Mr. Mason from the communication department will be showing films based on journalism in Retan 106. The films will run from 11:30-12:15pm and students are encouraged to bring their lunch with them.

Ian Thomas is being presented on campus with his analytical installation of ceramics and the metaphor of everyday objects. Check out the MU website for more details.

On February 19th from 2-3:30pm there is a Saxophone Studio Recital on campus.

Do you have news on the go you want featured here? Stop in and let us know about it! Or email us at flashlit@mansfield.edu.

POLICE BEAT

Feb. 2 Craig Bingent, Patrick Mackewicz, and Glenn Wolfe were encountered to be under the influence of alcohol while in the Maple dormitory. Each has been charged with consumption of alcohol while bring under the age of 21. They have been referred to a campus judicial officer.

Jan. 29 Michelle Autrey was cited for student misconduct by University Police for underage drinking and has been referred to the University Judicial System.

Jan. 15 Breland Roach, Chukwuka Ikpeze, Shanice McDowell, and an unnamed juvenile were caught smoking marijuana in a parking lot on campus. Police confiscated the marijuana and have referred these individuals to Residence Life.

Jan. 22 Glenn Wolfe and Patrick Mackewicz were referred to Residence Life for a violation when it was reported that the odor of marijuana was coming from their room in Maple.

Jan. 17 Julie Jerzak was charged with theft and the use of stolen property when she took a gift card out of the drawer of another employee and used it at the local Wal-mart. The gift card was valued at \$65.

Dec. 19 Evan McCall was referred to Residence Life after it was discovered he was in possession of two reported stolen televisions.

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Flashback

From the Flashlight

Headlines from
March 1, 1991

Mixed Blessing - No Midterms

The semester of Spring 1991, will be a semester without mid-term grades. "This decision was made in order to release some staff work time in the student records office to catch up on work delayed as a result of the transfer to the new Student Information System," a memo from the Office of the Provost explains.

The new Student Information System was designed in-house by a Mansfield University staff. Mansfield students and faculty have already witnessed some delays, such as last semester grades, class lists, student's schedules, billing and viewing capability of student records, course tally, ect. The Provost has called the staff "courageous" for taking on such a project with a "lean staff."

Another delay that will effect the Mansfield student body is that of registration. The Office of the Provost explained that "registration will be delayed to allow sufficient time to prepare, and disseminate the master schedule. The new Student Information System was used last time and will be used again for registration."

These delays may cause slight problems among the students and faculty. Once the system is fully de-bugged and over the developmental period, the advantages of the system should outweigh the hinderances. In the meantime, the Office of the Provost requests the "assistance" of the faculty "in notifying students of their mid-term grades."

Mansfield University student shows skills in ice fishing tournament

Christopher Neal, a senior Political Science major here at Mansfield University, recently showcased his ice fishing skills by winning the first stage of the North East Ice Tour ice fishing tournament.

Neal has competed in the North East Ice Tour tournament for three years now, placing fifth his first year, third last year, and is off to a good start in this year's competition as he finished first in the opening stage of the tournament at Beechwood Lake in Sabinsville, PA.

The tournament works on a points system. The object of each stage is to catch the twelve largest pan fish. The fisher with the largest twelve fish receives the most amount of points from that event. The winner of the tournament is decided by the largest cumulative points once all stages are complete.

The first stage held at Beechwood Lake saw 22 ice fishers competing. The stage was an important win for Neal because he considers Beechwood his home lake, as this lake is closest to home of all the lakes fished in the tournament. "It was important to win this stage because this is my home lake," Neal said. "I fish this lake the most."

Further incentive for Neal to do well at Beechwood was the 700 dollar first place prize. "Winning the prize money is always nice, but I really just have a strong passion for the sport," Neal said.

Neal was also pleased with his win because of how handily he defeated the field. "I mopped up this stage," Neal said. "My largest

fish was 5.08 pounds. The closest competitor was half of a pound lighter."

In the future Neal sees himself continuing to enjoy the sport, but would like an

man Direct.

As for the tour, Neal would like to continue winning the stages and be crowned Angler of the year, an award given to the overall win-



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Christopher Neal is sponsored by Sportsmen's Direct and The Tackleshack in Wellsboro, PA.

opportunity to make a career out of it. He currently has several sponsors, including the Tackle Shack in Wellsboro and Sports-

ner of the tournament. The next stage is to be contested Feb. 19 at Lily Lake in Luzerne County, Pa.

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Larson Design Group to sponsor Geography and Geology students at the Keystone Coldwater Conference in State College Pennsylvania

By: JELAINA JONES
Flashlight Editor-In-Chief

The Larson Design Group in Williamsport Pennsylvania has donated \$300 to sponsor ten students attend the Keystone Coldwater Conference in State College Pennsylvania.

The conference, which is dedicated "to promote the sharing of ideas and concepts among diverse groups with the common interest of protecting our coldwater resources" will take place on February 24 and 25.

The conference is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council of Trout Unlimited and will feature keynote speakers as well as twelve other speakers who will cover topics pertaining to habitat and native species protection. There will also be a social where individuals can network and visit the exhibitors.

"From a networking perspective, the conference is a chance to meet non-profit and industry groups who all work toward watershed protection," Jennifer Demchak said.

Demchak, an assistant professor in the Geography and Geology department, is the person responsible for setting up this particular opportunity for students. "Originally, the price to attend the conference was \$30, but this year they raised it to \$60," Demchak said. Because of the increase, that \$30 extra dollars became an issue for several students. Not wanting to exclude any student interested in attending the conference, Demchak contacted Quay Schappell, the Director of Business Development at Larson Design Group.

Schappell has been a guest speaker of Demchak's in the past, coming to speak with students about various conservation issues.

The Larson Design Group agreed to sponsor ten students and cover the price increase for these students to attend. "This is an opportunity for students to go to a professional conference that many students don't have," Demchak said. "Thank you Larson Design Group."

There will be a total of eighteen students and two professors attending the Keystone Coldwater Conference this year.

James Neal is one of the students who will be attending the conference with the Larson Design Group's sponsorship. "Dr. D. postured on the board and into it, I was in some of the programs and guest speakers they were offering," Neal said.

Neal is studying Geography, Geology, and Environmental Science at Mansfield and is expected to graduate in 2013. "I thought this was a unique opportunity to go to a conference while still a student," Neal said. It will give us a chance to see what it's like in the real world and what career direction we would eventually like to take."

Neal, whose family's land borders a body of water has a personal desire to attend the

conference. "Knowing ways of protecting family land such as how to repair riparian buffer zones is important," Neal said.

Repair of Riparian buffer zones is just one of the many lectures that will be featured at the conference and will allow students of the Watershed, Geography, and Geology clubs to learn more about the organizations interests such as storm-water runoff among others.



Between a rock and a hard place. Students of the Geography department during a rock climbing outing in West Virginia. This is one of the many opportunities to explore what they are learning by taking it outside of the classroom.

Out with the old and in with the new, or not: Students living in the old dorms enjoy the perks of a less crowded dormitory

With a new semester came new residence halls and large numbers of students promptly moved into the dorms of Oak and Hickory, yet Maple and Laurel still remain in use. Despite their reasons for staying in the older dorms (whether personal, financial, or other), several students found bonuses to not moving into the new accommodations.

"There are no more Ramen noodles in the sink in the morning," freshman Brandon Lepley said. Lepley, of Maple 4B, described how he would find globs of noodles in the bathroom sinks in the AM, apparently the remnants of the previous night.

"There are also no more long lines for showers in the morning!" Lepley said.

"My job is easier with less people," said RA Ben McMullen, also of Maple 4B. "But crowded dorms do have their benefits, you know. It's open to living

with people you may not like or be really comfortable with. It's valuable experience for life after college...like if you have an apartment or something. It's definitely less maintenance though," McMullen said.

"Being financially responsible for my own college education, I opted to not go to the new

dorms and also it's more peaceful in the now empty dorms. There's also less to deal with," freshman Rob Mausteller said.

Many students, although given the option to move into Oak or Hickory, elected to stay with their old roommates from the previous semester, while others decided to make their doubles

into singles for added space and comfort. Last semester, Maple 4B was crowded and every room was occupied, so having one room to one person would have been difficult, if it hadn't been for the opening of the new dorms.

"It's cheaper," Mass Communications major Josh Kramer said. "The old dorms are closer to Manser and you don't have to walk up and down that hill to get there. Also, people can't steal my stuff."

Kramer was referring to an incident that occurred last semester where his MacBook Pro was stolen from his desk in his dorm room.

"I didn't want to pay the extra money. And it looked too fancy," freshman Zachary Hughes said. "And the new dorms are a lot further away from classes."

"And there are no Ping-Pong tables over there!" Kramer said.



Photo courtesy of mansfield.edu
Laurel Dormitory can accommodate 520 students in a combination of single and double rooms. Maple can house a total of 535 students. Neither is currently filled to maximum capacity.

Flashback From the Flashlight Headlines from November 20, 1992

MU performs Messiah with help from re-known arranger

This University has just put on a major performance of G.F. Handel's Messiah, and it was perhaps one of the best concerts to ever take place in Steadman Theater.

It was a massive undertaking involving a 160-voice choir, an orchestra, four alumni soloists and a very talented, Dr. Peggy Dettwiler.

Everyone involved worked very hard for most of the semester on the music for performance, but it was the influence and inspiration of the man who edited and arranged the score, Dr. Alfred Mann.

Dr. Mann was in Mansfield for four days to share his knowledge and insight of the Messiah. He addressed the entire Music Department during their regular Thursday promenade time in a lecture entitled, "What makes the Messiah famous."

He spoke of the circumstances surrounding Handel at the time that it was written, and about the traditions and legends of the work. He then opened the discussion to questions from the audience. He seemed to impress the crowd with what he shared from his vast volumes of knowledge and expertise.

He shared his musical expertise with members of the Concert Choir during a rehearsal, and inspired them not just to sing the Messiah, but to feel it.

Soloist Tom Jones said, "It is a really good thing to have him here. He is very inspiring!"

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

If it works, keep it, don't discontinue it: The iPod Shuffle is going the way of the dinosaurs

By DAN MASON
Flashlight Advisor

I am on my third Shuffle. It may be my last. I couldn't buy the one I wanted through Apple because they don't make it anymore.

The old Shuffle is terrific. It's simple. It lets me listen to what I want without trying to second guess me. When I ride my bike, I like to listen to some podcasts, some books, some lectures, and some music. I want to create a playlist of the things I want to hear over the next couple hours and have the Shuffle play it. That's all.

The new Shuffle has bells and whistles I don't want or need and can't use while I'm on my bike. If I have a song on my iPod, why in hell do I need the iPod to tell me the name of the song or group? Am I that stupid? Can I not wait to find it out? I don't need the Shuffle to record my voice. I don't need it to do anything but make noise, preferably the noise I want when I want it.

I want to use the earbuds I want to use. I don't want to be forced to use the ones Apple provides.

I love my Shuffle. I am sorry Apple found it necessary to gild this particular lily. I know everyone wants to make money, but when one has achieved perfection, there

is no reason to "improve" it. Make something else- no problem, don't change perfection.

The M&M is the perfect piece

friendly is a horrible business decision and probably a sin.

I bike for long periods of time. I don't know why but the



of chocolate. There are a hundred kinds of M&Ms now including a peanut butter abomination, but the original M still exists. If I want a fine piece of chocolate, I can still get it. If I want something fancy, I can get the dark chocolate or coconut or mint M&Ms. If I want to vomit or kill the undead, I can get the peanut butter ones.

Apple should adopt this philosophy. Leave the minimalist perfection of the Shuffle alone. Apple must have sold millions. If they have to make a Shuffle+, make it and make more money, but discontinuing the original, simple,

Shuffles seem to stop syncing with my laptop after 18-24 months. They get used hard during that time, but not beat up or dropped. They just stop syncing.

I bought a Nano. It uses the Apple interface to sync rather than the earphone hole. The Nano has more features than my Ferrari. It won't let me create an eclectic playlist. Even when I put mixed audio files into a dedicated folder, the Nano knows better what I want and won't put the files on the Nano where I can listen to what I want.

I tried to use the Nano and just change what I listened to while

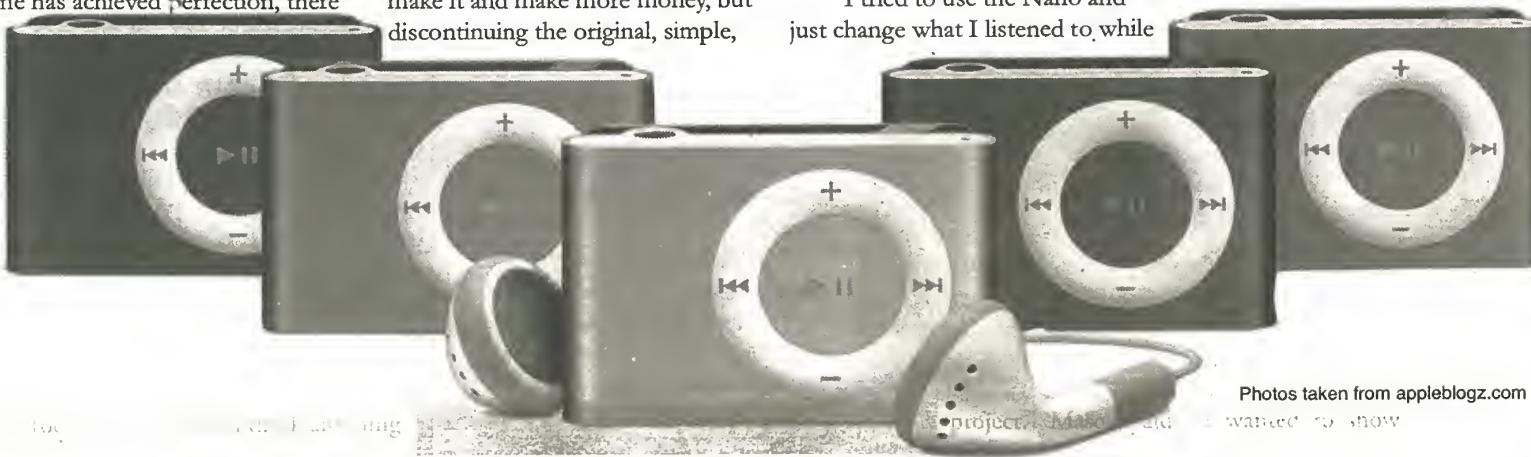
I was riding, but the damned thing is small and my fingers are large and sweaty. I can get it unclipped from my collar, but changing files at 15-20 mph is impossible. Reclipping it to my collar without touching the touch screen, which changes what I just juggled my life to accomplish when I changed listening options, has cost me several square feet of skin.

I kept trying to think of a way to get the damned thing to put everything in the same file. Turns out if I put everything in my "Bike" folder in iTunes then change every file's "Artist" and "Album" to the same thing, they stay in the folder and get copied to the Nano where I want them.

So I found a work-around, but it means that I have to relabel everything I want to listen to, then re-label it when I am done with it. I am tired of computers, even Macintosh computers, trying to "help" me out. Who are these users who appreciate their interference? Where is Samuel L. Jackson when I need him?

"I'm tired of these Monday-to-Friday software engineers who think they know me better than I know myself, interfering with my monkey-fighting computers!"

Maybe I can find a Walkman on eBay.



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Dierks Bentley stays true to his country roots with the release of his new album: Home

By JELAINA JONES
Editor In Chief

Country artist Dierks Bentley doesn't disappoint with his newly released seventh album, *Home*.

Since the release of his first album, a self-titled collection of fast paced, upbeat southern style country with a rock-in-roll infusion, Dierks has dabbled in other genres, mastering them all.

His critically acclaimed *Up on the Ridge* album released in 2010 was a bluegrass masterpiece that was something new and exciting for listeners and debuted on Billboard's top 200 at number 9.

Changing his tune from bluegrass to his classic southern style, Bentley's new album *Home* fuses together a collection of songs that are easy to listen to, relatable, and real.

The first track on the album, a feel good song centered around drinking and having a good time and reminiscent of his "Sideways" track from a previous album is titled "Am I the only one."

Next on the album is an echo of "What was I thinkin'" with a track "Gonna die young." He may have outrun the daddy "wavin' in that 1'2 gauge" who peppered his tailgate

in "What was I thinkin,'" but it seems he hasn't learned his lesson with the man's attractive daughter threatening to make his heart "flat line."

Several tracks slow down the tempo, though listeners may be startled by the abrupt beat changes. Songs like "breathe you in," and "when you gonna come around," give off that



Now Showing: Bring your lunch and enjoy the journalism movie of the week; there are more of them than students realize

Professor Dan Mason invites you to come to Retan 106 at 11:30 a.m. to watch a movie about the news.

"Over the last two weeks we watched *Fletch* staring Chevy Chase," Mason said. "Fletch is an investigative reporter working on stories of drug smuggling and murder."

Four students enjoyed the movie last Thursday. They bought their lunches and spent 45 minutes learning how exciting and dangerous journalism can be. "Fletch was fast-paced and action packed," Senior Michelle Watts said. "If I did some of the stuff Fletch did trying to get his story, I'd end up in jail."

The next movie Mason will show is *His Girl Friday*, starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. It was voted #10 in Total Film's 100 Greatest Movies of All Time list. It's a romantic comedy. Ex-reporter Russel returns to the scene of her crimes to tell her ex-editor, ex-husband that she is going to get married again. Grant, her ex, is still in love with her and needs her in the newsroom. He has to find a way to get her to return to the newspaper for good and win her heart.

"It's an old movie," Mason said. "Part of its charm is that a female reporter is shocking in 1940. Today, no one would think anything

of it." *His Girl Friday* is one of the first films to have characters talk over the lines of other characters, for a more realistic sound. Prior to this, movie characters completed their lines

before the next lines were started.

Grant takes Russel and her new inamorata, played by Ralph Bellamy, to lunch while he tries to think of a way to keep her in his life. At one point, Grant tries to describe the boy friend. He can't think of any way to describe him except to say that, "He looks like that actor Ralph Bellamy."

"The movie is full of escaped killers, corrupt cops and real-life reportage," Mason said. "The movie was based on a play with a man playing the part of the reporter. When the director heard his secretary reading the part, he had the movie script rewritten for a woman because he thought it would be funnier."

"It's great to have a quiet place to eat lunch," Michelle Watts said. "I look forward to Thursdays when I can eat my lunch in a quiet spot and enjoy a good movie."

The first two movies Mason is showing are comedies. Later he will show some dramas. They are all about the lives of journalists. Mason is letting the people watching the movies decide what movie they will watch next.

"Fran Garrison helped me out with this project," Mason said. "I wanted to show

familiar seductive feel listeners felt in "Come a little closer."

There are also two bonus tracks on the album. The first bonus track, "cold cans," a song which highlights everything country is: Hank Williams Jr, hunting dogs, cut-offs, Chevys and cold cans. The second bonus track is a slow melancholy tune titled "Line # 7, which personifies a Detroit assembly line reminiscing its 87 faithful years of service in America, and it's exportation to Mexico to produce and "ship back the same parts we were makin' here at home."

Speaking of "Home," the title track's patriotic message of home "from the mountains high, to the wave crashed coast," will make a wonderful new edition to anyone's 4th of July playlist.

Of the fourteen songs, only one track, the seven minute "Thinking of you" disappoints. Having children provide vocals isn't cute, it's downright creepy. This track seemingly ends, then suddenly, listeners are accosted with a mumbling rendition of the song's chorus. The only blemish on an otherwise outstanding album from Dierks Bentley. When it comes to this album, *Home* is where listeners hearts are.



some movies. She found several in the library for me and bought a bunch more. Mansfield University will have a dozen or so movies showing what the life of a newspaper reporter is like."

Mason may be showing some television journalism movies as well. "It depends on what the students select and what's available," Mason said.

Mason spent the fall semester watching and selecting movies he thought would appeal to students and give them some idea what a journalist does for a living. "Of course they're not totally realistic," Mason said. "They're movies. They're entertainment. Nonetheless, they wouldn't be good movies if they didn't have the germ of realism."

Other movies among the possibles are *State of Play*, *The Paper*, *Ace in the Hole* and *Lions for Lambs*. "There's not a bad movie in the lot. They all have big stars," Mason said. "I know some students don't like 'old' movies, but there are reasons these movies have lasted. They tell great stories."

The journalism movies are open to students of any major. Bring your lunch and enjoy the show.

Horoscopes

ARIES

March 21 - April 19

An upcoming visit from someone close may have you working overtime in order to fix up your house Aries. Therefore, you could be tempted to go crazy buying decorative items. This is fine up to a point, but be careful.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

Working at home might be the answer for you today Taurus. You could be physically and mentally worn out from working too hard, but you still have important tasks to complete. You may operate better on your own territory.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

News you may receive about your place of business or the people you work for might bring up some doubts about your future in that organization. You might feel you aren't getting anywhere. Change that!

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Paperwork involving money might seem a bit overwhelming today, and you might ask a friend for advice or assistance. This person probably knows what it's all about, so listen even though you might not understand much of what they say.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Some rather tedious and boring paperwork that you have to handle for your business might be a pain in the neck now Leo, but it should bring a lot of benefits to you later on.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

Books, lectures, and other sources of information regarding spiritual, metaphysical, or religious matters could have your mind spinning. What you read or hear is likely to be fascinating, but you might be too overwhelmed to make sense of it.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

A goal related to business or finance that is very important to you could require you to pay a lot of attention to paperwork today. You're likely to spend most of the day on it since a deadline is involved.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

The establishment of a new business partnership could require a lot of paperwork today. It might be really tedious trying to make sense of all the jargon involved, but it's important to you, so you're likely to be more persistent than usual.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

Legal documents that concern your business may need to be executed today Sagittarius. There might be a lot of paper to wade through, not to mention jargon that appears indecipherable.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

Today you might consider making an investment of time, energy, and perhaps a little money in a creative project of some kind. This could also involve technology in some way.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Visitors might come to your home today to discuss business of some kind Aquarius; perhaps it's job related, or perhaps it's about an enterprise you're developing on your own.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

A rush of excess ambition could cause you to channel a lot of your physical and mental energy into whatever work you're doing right now Pisces. This might involve writing, teaching, or speaking in some way.

Cellular Device Facts

- 1) The world's first mobile phone call was made in 1973 by Motorola employee Martin Cooper from the streets of New York city.
- 2) The world's first smartphone debuted in 1993 at Florida's Wireless World Conference.
- 3) British jeweler Stuart Hughes crafted the most expensive cell phone - iPhone 4 the "Diamond Rose" costs \$8,184,968.42. There are 500, 100 carat diamonds laid on the device.
- 4) "Nomophobia" is the fear of being out of contact either by your phone being lost or out of signal range.
- 5) "Ringxiety" or "fauxcellarm" is described as a "psycho-acoustic phenomenon" when you hear (or feel) your mobile device ringing when it's not.

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Homemade Chex Mix

What you'll need:

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted

1 1/4 teaspoons seasoned salt

4 1/4 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce

8 Cups Chex brand cereals (corn, rice and/or wheat)

1 cup mixed nuts

1 cup butter pretzel braids

Mix everything in large bowl and microwave for 2 minutes. Add carmel or M&M's for a sweet flavor!



Nuts About Nutrition: Feel the burn and fight the cold with these dorm friendly exercises

By ASHLEY BRONSTON & MEGAN BUTLER
Special to the Flashlight

Whether you want to escape the crowded gym, you don't have enough time between classes, or want to avoid trudging through several feet of snow to get to the gym, no matter what your excuse, there is always a way to stay physically fit. Workouts can be done virtually anywhere but sometimes it's hard to get started. "The hardest thing about exercise is to start doing it. Once you are doing exercise regularly, the hardest thing is to stop it," Erin Grey said. Here are some dorm friendly exercises to help you get into or stay in shape without leaving the comfort of your dorm room.

For your upper body

Chair dips:

To begin this exercise, grab a chair. Sit on the edge of the chair and extend your legs outward. Slide hands slightly under your hips and lift up onto your hands. Bend the elbows and lower the hips down, keeping them close to the chair. Keep shoulders down and push back up without locking the elbows. Do 15 reps.

Wall push ups:

Stand in front of a bare wall and lift your arms up to shoulder level. Place your palms against the wall so that they are slightly wider than your shoulders. Back your feet a couple feet away from the wall. Bend your elbows to lower toward the wall, coming as close as you can to it but not touching it. Straighten arms and return to starting position for one rep. To make this exercise more difficult, slide your hands closer together and feel the burn in your triceps, chest and shoulders. Do 18-20 reps.



Towel Turning/Pulses:

Grab a hand towel or a t-shirt you have lying around your room. Extend your arms straight in front of your chest shoulder height. Keeping your arms extended pulse your hands and the towel back and forth. Using the same towel or shirt you can also keep your arms extended and act as if you are wringing out the towel. Continue to wring it out in the same direction. Do both of these for 60 seconds each.

For your abs

Planks:

Lie face down on the floor resting on

your forearms, palms flat on the floor. Push off the floor, raising up onto toes and resting on the elbows. Keep your back flat, in a straight line from head to heels. Tilt your pelvis and contract your abdominals to prevent your rear end from sticking up in the air or sagging in the middle. Hold for 30 to 90 seconds, lower and take a 30 second break, raise back up into the plank and hold for 30-90 more seconds

Hip Thrusts

Lie on your back with your legs straight up in the air. Slowly lift your hips off the floor and towards the ceiling. Lower your hips to the floor and repeat. Start at 20 and work your way up to 30+.

Hands over head:

Lie on your back with your legs flat on the ground. Put your hands over your head lacing your fingers together. Raise yourself up to sitting. The arms should be extended far enough that you feel a pull in your abs when doing this. Lower yourself down to the floor and repeat. Do 20 to 30 reps.

V-Ups:

Lie down with your back on the floor and then extend your arms behind your head. The back of your hands should touch the floor while your palms face the ceiling. Keep your feet together and your toes pointed toward the ceiling. Keep your legs straight and lift them up, and at the same time raise your upper body off of the floor and reach for your toes with your hands. Do 12-15 reps.

Bicycle Crunch:

Lie flat on the floor with your lower back pressed to the ground. With your hands gently holding your head, lift your knees to about a 45-degree angle. Go through a bicycle pedal motion with your legs. Alternate and touch your elbows to the opposite knees as you twist back and forth. Touching one knee is a rep do 20-30 reps. Breathe evenly throughout the exercise.

For your lower body:

Calf raises:

Stand upright and lift your heels off the ground until you are on your tiptoes. Hold for a moment and then release your heels back onto the floor. To modify this exercise stand on the edge of a stair. Do 10 reps rest for 20 seconds and do 10 more reps.

Squats:

Position your feet shoulder-width apart and distribute your weight evenly between

them. Tighten your abdominal muscles. Then lower your body while making sure your thighs are parallel to the ground. Then straighten up. Repeat. To assist you with this exercise you can use the same chair you used for tricep dips. Lower your body so that it seems you are going to sit on the chair. Do 12 reps.

Lunges:

Begin by placing your right leg ahead of your left leg, making a scissoring motion. Make sure both feet are facing forward and are parallel to each other, and that your knees are aligned with each other. Keep your back straight and bend your right knee, lowering to the ground. Do not let your knee extend out past your toes. Repeat 12 to 15 sets on each leg and then switch legs.



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Wall Sits:

Stand in front of a wall (about 2 feet in front of it) and lean against it. Slide down until your knees are at about 90-degree angles and hold. Suck abs inwards and tighten. Try holding it as long as you are able or shoot for at least 30 seconds and work your way up.

Fire Hydrant:

Begin on all fours, knees directly under hips, hands under shoulders, back straight. Lift your left leg out to your side, leaving your knee bent at a 90-degree angle. Bring leg back down, still bent, returning to starting position. Complete 12-15 reps on both sides.

Donkey Kicks:

Get on your hands and knees, with wrists aligned under shoulders and knees under hips. Draw in your abs. Bring one knee into chest and then swing it backwards. Return to starting position and then after a few sets, switch sides. Do 12-15 on each side.

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Inner Thigh Lifts:

Lie on your left side. Extend your left arm and left leg out. Cross your right leg over your left, right arm resting on hip. Pulse your left leg up and down. Switch sides. Do 15 reps on each side.

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Finding time and space to work out can be challenging and equipment can be expensive. With these exercise ideas however, space, equipment and time are not really an issue.

Pick and choose which

ones you like. Maybe you have ten minutes before you have to head to class. In that case, pick out two and do them, then do two more when you get back. The beautiful thing about exercise is there are so many options and each and every person can individualize it to meet his or her needs.

These exercises are just fun ideas to get you started. There are a plethora of ideas available online and in magazines. Have fun and enjoy your exercise.

Ashley Bronston is currently working toward completing her Bachelor's Degree in Nutrition Science at Mansfield University. Her degree is a dual major with Sports Nutrition and she also will receive her Human Developmental Psychology Minor in the spring of 2014. Ashley is a collegiate athlete and a member of the Mansfield Field Hockey Team. She participates in the MU Student Dietetic Association and takes the leadership roles as Treasurer and Student Liaison.

Megan Butler is also working toward completing her Bachelor's Degree in Nutrition Science at Mansfield University. She will be a graduate in the Spring of 2013. Megan is an active member in the MU Student Dietetic Association and works at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital where she prepares food for the patients and works in the dietetic office. In her spare time she enjoys staying fit and cooking.



To see your questions about nutrition and general wellness answered in her column, send an email with the subject heading "Nuts About Nutrition" to sstager@mansfield.edu or to flashlit@mansfield.edu.

Enter Shikari offers a clean sound and colorful lyrics to fans with their new album “A Flash Flood of Colour”

By Colton Long
Flashlight Correspondent

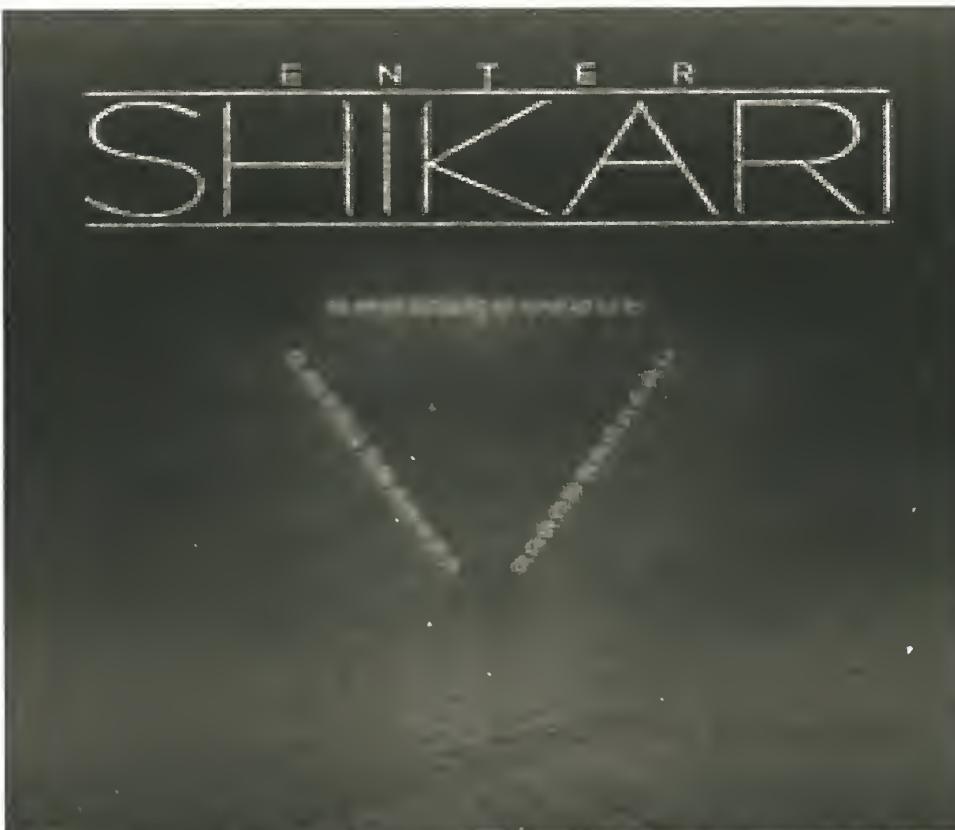
Enter Shikari isn't your usual post-hardcore metal band; which is not only something they are well aware of, they embrace it wholeheartedly in their latest album release “A Flash Flood of Colour.”

Hailing from St Albans, England, the band first released their debut studio album “Take to the Skies” back in 2007 with the follow-up “Common Dreads” arriving in 2009.

Released on January 16, Enter Shikari's latest entry in the metal scene advances their unique style of techno beats, fast breakdowns, British-accented raps, and the comments on society they are so well known for.

While “Take to the Skies” had an almost singular metal feel to it, “Common Dreads” featured a mixture of a metal sound and electronica, and “A Flash Flood of Colour” not only continues the style, but improves on it as well.

From the start, the album features stronger vocals than the previous albums



and a cleaner sound, resulting in their best effort to date. Beginning with the first song “System...,” which then morphs seamlessly into “...Meltdown,” frontman Roughton ‘Rou’ Reynolds’ edgy vocals provide the solid backbone for the record, allowing the remaining members to focus on the breakdowns and techno beats that forged Enter Shikari’s signature style.

Socially responsible lyrics also helped the band create their name and “A Flash Flood of Colour” has an abundance of such content, with lyrics commenting on climate change, the wars in the Middle East, and the Western hemisphere’s reliance on oil, to name just a few.

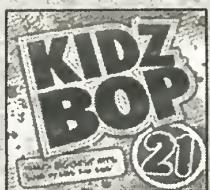
All in all, Enter Shikari’s superb mixture of techno, metal, and Ghandi-esque lyrics provide a sound much different from anything else in contemporary music and their latest improves on that sound in a number of crowd-pleasing ways.

Entertainment Corner



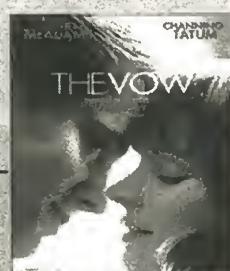
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- 2.) Born To Die - Lana Del Rey
- 3.) Old Ideas - Leonard Cohen
- 4.) 2012 Grammy Nominees - Various Artists
- 5.) Kidz Bop 21 - Kidz Bop Kids



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Women basketball win two straight games against East Stroudsburg and Cheyney

BY DAVID BARR
Flashlight Sports Editor

The Lady Mountaineers won their eighth and ninth games of the year after downing East Stroudsburg and Cheyney last week.

Against East Stroudsburg, the Mountaineers ended two three-game streaks. They snapped their own three-game losing streak and stopped East Stroudsburg's three-game winning streak. Jena Matter was one of four Mountaineers with double-digit points on the night.

East Stroudsburg had a six-point lead three minutes into the game, but Mansfield turned up the heat by going on a spectacular 27-6 run to give the Mounties a 15 point lead with less than seven minutes left in the half.

Mansfield went into the locker room with a 16-point lead and increased their lead to 23 points with less than nine and a half minutes to play.

East Stroudsburg kept chipping away at their deficit but it was too much and Mansfield walked away with an 81-71 win.

Matter led all players with 19

points. Mallory Moore was right behind with 18 points and Alyssa DeRichie and Julia Stevenson had 13 and 10 points respectively.

After beating East Stroudsburg, the Mountaineers hoped to keep Cheyney winless when they left Mansfield. They accomplished that thanks to a 38-point second half that left Cheyney still looking for their first win of the season.

A 17-6 Cheyney run gave the Wolves a nine point lead with nine minutes left in the first half. Mansfield battled back and found itself down by one at halftime. In the second half, Mansfield led by as much as 15 points, before coming away with another 10 point win, 69-59.

Mallory Moore earned her sixth double-double of the year with 25 points and 13 rebounds on the afternoon. Jenna Matter had 18 points and Julia Stevenson, Meredith Hafer and Monique Wibley all had five points in the win.

Mansfield travels to Millersville this weekend in the hopes of avenging a 71-59 loss at home earlier this year and splitting the season series.



Jenna Matter had a combined 37 points against East Stroudsburg and Cheyney.

Robinson Takes 3rd at Kane Invite

Junior Michael Robinson finished third overall in the men's 800m run Saturday afternoon at Cornell University's Kane Invite with a time of 1:55.51.

Robinson outpaced the majority of the 60+ athletes in the field which included major Division I



schools.

Sophomore Kristy Scordino turned in a 12th place finish in the women's 800m with her time of 2:26.91.

Mountaineer indoor track and field is back in action on February 18 when it travels to Cornell's DePaul Invitational.

Michael Robinson earned a top-three finish at Cornell University.

PHOTO BY GREG ORR

Edwards one of five Mountaineers to earn All-Academic honors

Kait Chegwidden, Brenae Edwards, Susan Learn, Jess Scordino and Kristy Scordino all earned U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) Division II All-Academic Cross Country status for their outstanding performance in the classroom and in competition.

To qualify for the USTFCCCA All-Academic Track and Field Team in Division II, the student-athlete must have compiled a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or greater through the most-recent semester, completed at least 12 credit hours in the semester of cross country competition, and placed in the top 50 percent at the most recent NCAA National Championships or in the top 30 percent at the NCAA Regional Championships.

A total of 354 student-athletes represent the 117 institutions that compose the group. Among conferences, the PSAC led them all with



and is currently pursuing her masters' degree at Mansfield.

Sophomores Kristy and Jess Scordino each earned all-region honors at the 2011 Atlantic Regionals in Slippery Rock, PA placing 9th and 18th respectively. Kristy is studying Early Childhood Education while Jess is in the AEP program. Each are repeat selections from 2010.

Chegwidden, a junior nutrition

major, earns her second straight All-Academic honors. Chegwidden placed 68th overall at regionals and 65th at the PSAC Championships in Lock Haven, PA.

Learn battled back from a mid-season injury to finish 79th at the regional championships in her freshman campaign.

Mansfield Baseball to Host Meet the Mounties Night

Mansfield University baseball will host "Meet the Mounties Night" Tuesday February 21 at Papa V's Restaurant in downtown Mansfield. The fun starts at 5:30 p.m. and continues until 7:30 p.m.

The event is a great opportunity for fans and their families to meet the 2012 Mountaineer baseball team along with head coach Harry Hillson and assistant coach

58 honorees, followed by the GLIAC's 37.

Edwards led the Mounties to their first-ever national ranking during the 2011 season and finished 8th overall at the NCAA Cross Country Championships in Spokane, Washington this past November. Edwards graduated with a degree in math education last year

Andrew Chalot, all while enjoying some great food.

Papa V's will be running a special \$6.99 deal per person for all the pizza you can eat plus a fountain drink. Each person attending will receive a raffle ticket with two prizes drawn every fifteen minutes.

Prizes include coupons for free pizzas from Papa V's along with Mountie baseball hats and t-shirts.

Players will also be available for autographs.

Meet the Mounties Night will be hosted by Bob Michaels, the voice of Mountaineer baseball, and will be streamed live on the Internet at RLMsports.net with a link at Go-Mounties.com.

Mansfield opens the 2012 season against Bluefield State (WV) in Greer, SC.

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Coach Miller earns 100th win as Mounties down Cheyney Wolves

By DAVID BARR
Flashlight Sports Editor

Mountaineers head basketball coach Rich Miller became the fourth member of the 100-win club in school history after a 79-57 win over Cheyney February 11th.

Four Mountaineers, led by Charles Becoats, scored double-digit points and Mansfield snapped a three-game losing streak against the Wolves.

Mansfield, who never trailed all game, jumped out to an 8-6 lead with 14 minutes left in the half before going on a 25-7 run over the next nine minutes. The run culminated with an Issac Bittle jumper to put Mansfield up 33-13 with less than five minutes remaining.

The Mounties managed to increase their lead to 22 points by halftime and led by as much as 28 four minutes into the second half to put the game away.

Charles Becoats scored a team-high 18 points. Joe Bell had 14 points and both

Bittle and Chuck Harper both had 13 points for Mansfield. It was the 13th straight game that Bell had scored double-digit points.

behind Tom Ackerman for second place on the all-time wins list. Ed Wilson leads all coaches with 300 wins.



Photo by Adam Murtland

Coach Miller became the fourth coach to win 100 games with a win over Cheyney last Saturday.

Coach Miller is now only two wins behind Bill Gibson for third place and 27 wins

The win over Cheyney ended a three-game losing streak for the Mountaineers, the third

of which came against East Stroudsburg University on February 8th.

Joe Bell had a game-high 26 points, but it wouldn't be enough for Mansfield as they fell to 7-14 on the year.

Mansfield was down 35-27 at the half, but continued to chip away at East Stroudsburg's lead, cutting the lead to 77-72 with 1:06 left and 81-77 with 17 seconds left in the half. That was as close as the Mounties could get in the final few minutes before falling by a final score of 82-77.

Along with Bell, two other Mountaineers players scored double-digit points. Josh Dupuy had 15 points and Kyle Bradley added 10 points in the loss.

Mansfield turned the ball over 17 times, which was the second-highest total this year.

The Mountaineers travel to Millersville University this weekend to try to sweep the season series against the Mauraders on Saturday afternoon at 3:00p.m.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
16	17 -Swimming vs. PSAC Championships All Day	18 -Women's Basketball @ Millersville 1:00 p.m. -Men's Basketball @ Millersville 3:00 p.m. -Swimming vs. PSAC Championships All Day -Men and Women's Track and Field @ Denault Invite	19 -Swimming vs. PSAC Championships All Day	20	21	22 -Women's Basketball @ Kutztown 6:00 p.m. -Men's Basketball @ Kutztown 8:00 p.m.
23	24 -Baseball vs. Bluefield State College 11:00 a.m. -Softball vs. Wingate University (DH) 4:00 p.m. -Softball vs. Davis and Elkins College (DH) 6:00 p.m.	25 -Baseball vs. Salem International University (DH) 11:00 a.m. -Softball vs. Winston-Salem State University (DH) 12:00 p.m. and vs. Barton College (DH) 4:00 p.m. -Women's Basketball vs. West Chester University 1:00 p.m. -Men's Basketball vs. West Chester University 3:00 p.m. -Men and Women's Track and Field @ PSAC Championships	26 -Softball vs. Goldey-Beacom College (DH) 10:00 a.m. -Baseball vs. Virginia State University 12:00 p.m. -Men and Women's Track and Field @ PSAC Championships	27	28	29



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The Sound of Music Coming to MU Stage

Mansfield University will bring the hills alive with The Sound of Music March 1-4 at Straughn Hall.

This year's spring musical is an all-time family favorite by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II that first ran on Broadway in 1959, winning many awards including best musical. The MU production celebrates the 45th Anniversary of the movie, which won five Oscars.

The story set in 1930's Austria revolves around Maria, a young woman attempting to become a nun, who is sent by the Abbess to be governess of Navy captain Georg Von Trapp's seven unruly children. When Maria arrives, she is initially met with the same hostility as the past governesses the children have run off, but her kindness, understanding, and sense of fun soon win her a place in their hearts. The backdrop of the Nazi invasion of Austria adds tension as the Captain, an anti-Fascist who has been called back to duty by the Nazis, must figure out how to escape the country with his family.

Directed and designed by Mike Crum, the sets and action will take audience members to the Alps with snowcapped peaks and ledethosen. Musical Direction is provided by Sheryl Monkien (cast and orchestra) with assistance from Peggy Dettwiler, both of the Mansfield Music Department.

Monkien, who selects the musicals, has long loved The Sound of Music, though this is the first time she has worked on it.

"The movie opened when I was in elementary school and played at a local theatre for 102

weeks," Monkien said. "I think I saw it then at least 18 times as well as seeing many stage productions of the show. It was the first album that I ever received, and my sisters and I would act out the show with our Barbie dolls while singing all the songs."

An auditioned group of women, under Dettwiler's musical direction, will play the Nun's Chorus. Members of this ensemble, plus other women from the Concert Choir, will go on to perform as the Nun's Chorus in a production of the play at Carnegie Hall.

As a result of their winning first place in

the 2011 International Musical Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales last July, the women of the Concert Choir were invited to perform in a concert performance of The Sound of Music at Carnegie Hall in New York City on April 24.

"Most groups have to pay dearly for an opportunity to sing in Carnegie, and usually they are part of a massed ensemble," Dettwiler said. "To think that we are being sponsored and are the only ensemble featured as the Nun's Chorus is truly an honor."

The primary cast consists of 26 actors, six of whom are students at local elementary

and secondary schools and play the youngest children. They are Dawson Hilfiger and Emerson York (8th grade at Mansfield Junior High), Isaac VanLoon (7th grade at New Covenant Academy, Mansfield), Elianna Fry (5th grade at Trinity Lutheran, Wellsboro), Abby Cavanaugh (2nd grade in Don Gill Elementary, Wellsboro) and Katie Burke (1st grade at Trinity Lutheran).

The rest of the cast includes MU students: Danielle Montgomery (Lockport, NY), Amanda Coughenour (Hyndman, PA), Heather Sitek (Erie, PA), Kim Bemis (Binghamton, NY), Arielle Book (Hummelstown, PA), Derek Gracey (Robertsdale, PA), Matt McGahey (Fort Washington, PA), Beth Bentley (Prattsburgh, PA), Ian MacDonald (Owego, NY), Sarah Taylor (Danville, PA), Arlene Boruchowitz (Trumansburg, NY), Jatrod Miller (Reading, PA), Kevin Malmrose (Troy, PA), Katie Cormier (Syracuse, NY), Zack Minnier (Williamsport, PA), Rebecca Martz (Middletown, PA), Rose Boone (Bethel, PA), Joseph Izzo (Rochester, NY) and Daniela DiBenedetto (Harleysville, PA).

Performances will be Thursday, March 1, Friday, March 2 and Saturday, March 3 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 4 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for children ages 12 years and under. They can be purchased online at mansfield.edu/theatre/performances/the-sound-of-music/ or at the door. MU students with valid ID will be admitted free.

The production is funded in part through Student Activities fees. For more information call (570) 662-4712.

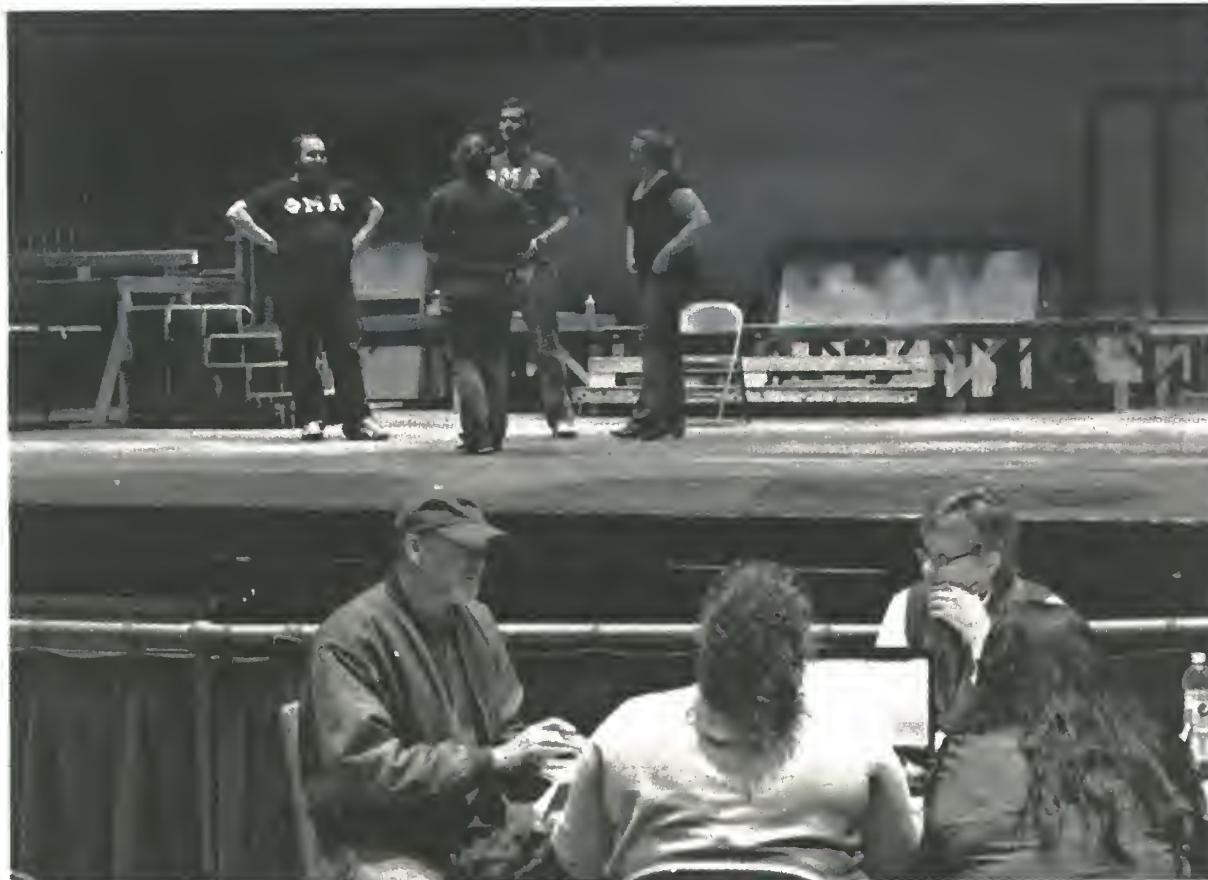


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Director and Designer Mike Crum (front left) confers with Musical Director Sheryl Monkien (front right) and student directors Kathleen Kelly and Lindsay Brown (backs to camera) as cast members take a break onstage.



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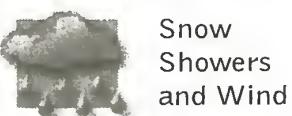
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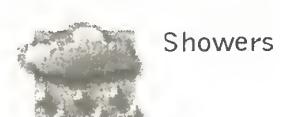
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Info-To-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

Mansfield University

Come on down to the Mountie Chalet for Live Comedy on Feb. 23rd from 9:30-11:30pm.

The Mansfield University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jeff Jacobsen, will perform in concert on Feb. 26th at 2:30pm in Steadman Theater. The concert is free and open to the public. Donations of clothing for My Neighbors Closet will be accepted to raise funds for educational projects sponsored by Partners in Progress in Mansfield.

The Sound of Music will light up the night on March 1, 2, and 3rd from 8-10pm in Straughn Auditorium with a matinee on March 4th from 2-4pm. Admission is free to students with ID.

Come jam to the sound of Emily's Toybox on Feb. 24th and 25th on March 2nd from 9-11pm as they perform live at the Mountie Chalet.

March 5, 2012 the Guerrilla Girls On Tour will be performing in Steadman Theatre at 8pm. They are a New York City based touring theatre company who will be visiting Mansfield University.

Every Thursday Mr. Mason from the communication department will be showing films based on journalism in Retan 106. The films will run from 11:30-12:15pm and students are encouraged to bring their lunch with them.

Ian Thomas and his exhibit will be given a closing ceremony on Feb. 23rd starting at 5pm in Allen. Come and join us as we give a farewell to this inspiring exhibit.

The sociology and anthropology club in conjunction with the political science club will be hosting Marx in Soho on March 23rd in Straughn Auditorium. Performance will start at 7pm with doors opening at 6:30pm. The first 100 people through the doors will receive FREE t-shirts!

Comedian Ron White will be performing at Mansfield University on April 15th! The event will be held in Straughn Auditorium and tickets are available to the general public and students. Student tickets will be \$10 and general public \$35. Come on out and have a laugh with us!

Do you have news on the go you want featured here? Stop in and let us know about it! Or email us at flashlit@mansfield.edu.

POLICE BEAT

Feb. 19 Jesse Bergmark was cited for underage drinking and referred to Residence Life when he was caught under the influence in the Maple dormitory.

Feb. 13 Nathaniel Finn was given a judicial referral after he yelled obscenities and took off at a high speed following an incident on Wilson Street on Feb. 10, 2012.

Feb. 13 Colton Otto purchased a lower division parking permit from former MU student Jeffrey Oleniacz for \$50. Both were judicially referred as they were aware of parking rules and regulations.

Feb. 2 Craig Bingent, Patrick Mackewicz, and Glenn Wolfe were encountered to be under the influence of alcohol while in the Maple dormitory. Each has been charged with consumption of alcohol while being under the age of 21. They have been referred to a campus judicial officer.

Jan. 29 Michelle Autrey was cited for student misconduct by University Police for underage drinking and has been referred to the University Judicial System.

Jan. 15 Breland Roach, Chukwuka Ikpeze, Shanice McDowell, and an unnamed juvenile were caught smoking marijuana in a parking lot on campus. Police confiscated the marijuana and have referred these individuals to Residence Life.

Jan. 22 Glenn Wolfe and Patrick Mackewicz were referred to Residence Life for a violation when it was reported that the odor of marijuana was coming from their room in Maple.

Jan. 17 Julie Jerzak was charged with theft and the use of stolen property when she took a gift card out of the drawer of another employee and used it at the local Wal-mart. The gift card was valued at \$65.

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Flashback

From the Flashlight

Headlines from September 9, 1994

North Hall renovations begin

If you could see inside one of the few windows that still remain in North Hall, you'd see dozens of workers tearing out walls and cleaning debris to prepare the historic building for a long overdue face-lift.

"It is difficult to find an adjective to describe how excited I am," said President Rod Kelchner.

Work crews from the G. M. McCrossin Company, a general contracting company out of Bellefonte, Pa., started preparing the building for reconstruction three weeks ago, Kelchner said.

"The crew is currently taking out the ceiling tiles, removing debris, and preparing the building for renovation," said Gary Robinson, who is in charge of the McCrossin crew.

"Right now we're just getting the building prepared. We're going to try to get started (with reconstruction) this week," Robinson said. "We have about 12 people working in here right now."

The contract for the renovation of North Hall states that the project must be completed in 18 months, making the completion date February 1996.

The McCrossin Company was one of several firms that bid on the project after the state Department of General Service released approximately \$8.8 million for the job in July.

According to Kelchner, McCrossin won the project with a bid of \$5.2 million. However, the firm's bid was not for the entire job. Some parts of the job are being contracted to other firms.

The electric, plumbing, air conditioning, and ventilation are all being worked on by different contract groups, according to Robinson.

The finished building will house the three libraries on campus, as well as administrative offices and conference and study rooms.

Cal Everett, the on-site supervisor for the Department of General Services, declined to comment on the details of the project.

Guerilla Girls on tour to perform at MU

Guerilla Girls On Tour will present "Feminists Are Funny" on Monday, March 5, 8 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre. The event is free and open to the public. It is part of MU's celebration of Women's History Month in March.

Guerrilla Girls On Tour is a New York City-based touring theater company that has performed all over the U.S. and internationally. They create original comedies celebrating women and their history—past, present and future. Their mission is to educate via performances, workshops, gallery exhibits, masterclasses and community collaborations.

The troupe performs all of their work using masks and draws from a variety of classic theatre techniques such as physical theatre, vaudeville and parody in their own unique style.

"Feminists are Funny" is described as, "A fast and physical romp through the works of some of the most prominent and amusing women of the 20th century as well as the famous visual works, street theatre actions, and excerpts from the current comedies in Guerrilla Girls On Tour's repertoire."



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The Guerrilla Girls have also published books that go into detail about women stereotypes. Some of these include: "Confessions of The Guerrilla Girls," "The Guerrilla Girls' Art Museum Activity Book," and a few others.

They also research and include current local issues and statistics on the state of the arts for women wherever they perform.

Guerilla Girls On Tour's appearance at

MU is sponsored by the Women's Studies program and Rape Educators and Contacts (REACT). It is funded by student activity fees.

Mansfield University completes Middle States self-study and prepares for visit

Mansfield University's "Middle States Commission on Higher Education Self-Study Report" has been sent to site reviewers and now the campus community prepares for the next phase of the accreditation process, a campus visit from the Middle States team in March.

The report is available for viewing online at mansfield.edu/middle-states

Committees composed of more than 70 faculty, staff, students and administrators have been working for more than two years on the 115-page document. Accreditation by the Middle States Commission is voluntary but it is regarded as the "seal of approval" by educators, business leaders and government officials as a measure of a university's ability to meet the necessary national standards in providing education and personal growth opportunities to its students.

The Middle States Accreditation applies to all areas of the University, from the classroom to academic support to student activities and residential life. Self-study evaluations are conducted every 10 years.

The intention of the comprehensive self-study process is to strengthen and sustain the quality and integrity of higher education.

tion," Kathy Wright, co-chair and professor of Health Sciences, said. "I urge faculty, staff and students to re-read and become more familiar with the entire report, especially those areas related to his or her area of expertise or interest. The report identifies how Mansfield University meets Middle States' 14 standards, which will be the focus of the site visit. During the site visit, the campus community will have an opportunity to discuss and showcase how we meet the standards."

Beverly Wallace, director of Assessment, Institutional Effectiveness, and Compliance, co-chairs the committee with Wright.

The Middle States Commission on Higher Education is a voluntary, non-governmental, membership association that defines, maintains and promotes educational excellence across institutions with diverse missions, student populations and resources. The commission is dedicated to quality assurance and improvement

through accreditation via peer evaluation.

Middle States accreditation instills public confidence in institutional mission, goals, performance and resources through its rigorous accreditation standards and their enforcement.

For more information on the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, go to msche.org/

The Middle States team will visit campus March 25-28. Faculty, staff and students who wish to address the evaluation team will have opportunities to do so as part of on-campus committee report and open sessions. Details of the visit will be distributed to the campus community and posted online in advance.

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PRSSA

Meetings on Mondays in AHSC Rm 301 @ 8 p.m. Come check us out if you want experience with event planning, resume writing, or helping the community.

MANSFIELD ACTIVITIES COUNCIL (MAC)

Meetings on Thursdays in AHSC Rm 317 @ 5:15 Come check us out if you're interested in helping with fun events.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Feb. 23 -Jan Thomas- Artists Closing Reception 5-7pm -Live Comedy at the Mountie Chalet 9:30-11pm	24 -Conducting Symposium Clinic 6-9pm -Live Music at the Mountie Chalet with Emily's Toybox 9-11pm	25 -NYC Bus Trip -Conducting Symposium Clinic 8-5pm -Conducting Symposium Concert 7-9pm	26 -Symphonic Orchestra Concert 2:30-4:30pm	27 - Fafsa 101 6-7pm -Fafsa Completion 7-8pm - "Baker Boys Inside the Surge" Film Presentation 7:30-9:30pm	28 -Fafsa 101 6-7pm -Fafsa Completion 7-8pm	29
March 1 -Peace Corps Day -The Sound of Music 8-10pm Straughn	2 -The Sound of Music 8-10pm Straughn -2Twenty2 live music at the Mountie Chalet 9-11pm	3 -Gettysburg Film, Museum, and Bus Tour Bus Trip -The Sound of Music 8-10pm Straughn	4 -The Sound of Music 2-4pm Straughn	5 -Guerrilla Girls On Tour 8pm Steadman	6 -Working Women's Day	7

Word on the Street

Do you go to the hut?
Why or why not?



Dylan Willoughby (left)- Broadcasting Major:

"I go every now and then; mostly just when my friends are going and we play pool."



Sean Green (left)- Molecular Biology Major, Bryan Rupp (right)- Watershed Management Major:

"We go occasionally. It's something to do. We meet like meeting new people, girls."

Justin Morales (right)- Criminal Justice Major:

"I've been up there for different fraternity events. We had a formal up there once. I'm just too busy."



Danielle Murray (right)- Music Education Major:

"I've been there a couple of times. It's a really far walk up there from my dorm. It's also hit or miss with the amount of people up there at hut parties."



Melanie DeJesus (left)- Music Education Major:

"I go for the good music, but it also depends on the DJ. I loved the band that was up there last semester: Limabean Riot. It was really good; like a dance party with live music."



Becca Hamm (above left)- Elementary Education Major, Emma Derrick (above right)- Leadership for Children and Adults with Disabilities Major:

"I went up for a talent show and spring formal last year," Derrick said.

"I went to a highlighter party last semester. It was fun," Hamm said.

Emily Kaplan (above)- Music Education Major:

"The atmosphere up there is fantastic. I go for the hut parties and the dancing."



Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

"Linsanity" captivates the sports world

By CHANCE COOK
Features Co-Editor

By now we've all gotten a taste of "Linsanity." Everywhere we turn, whether it be a newspaper, the television, or the internet, Jeremy Lin is everywhere. In only 6 NBA starts Jeremy Lin has earned his way into All Star weekend where he will be playing in the "rising stars" game. While Lin has garnered lots of praise and little criticism, I still find flaws in the hype that ESPN has created. Even with the flaws I am still relatively intrigued as Lin is well on his way to proving his worth in the NBA. However, after 6 games of a 66 game season, I am not willing to buy this thriller that the media has published. There are reasons to be Lin-terested, but there are also elements that should leave you Lin-different.

Reasons to be Lin-terested:

It is a good story (so far). Anytime a minority can have an impact on his surroundings it is a feel-good story. With Lin being the only Asian-American in the NBA it brings a certain sense of pride to people of Asian descent everywhere from China to Chinatown. For the NBA to be able to reach out in a more personal way to different ethnic groups is a great thing for all fans.

He's putting up great numbers night in and night out. To come into the league with so little attention and to be able to put up stat lines that rival the best at his position in the league is beyond impressive, and Jeremy Lin is doing just that. In the past five games Lin is averaging close to 24 points and 10 assists a game which are All Star type averages for a point guard. Through five starts Lin broke Shaquille O'Neal's record for most com-



lined points by a player in his first five starts. While I do say this "record" seems a bit irrelevant, it is still an impressive feat to be atop a list that feature's a name like Shaq's.

He's in New York City. New York City is by far the hottest place for superstars and the town can make or break an athlete. New York has great sports teams year in and year out in almost all major professional sports that call New York home. That said, the Knicks haven't won an NBA title since 1973 and haven't won a conference title since 1999. The Knicks faithful are without a doubt desperate for any glimmer of hope, and the presence of an elite point guard, such as Lin is on pace to becoming brings that hope.

Reasons to be Lin-different:

It's only been roughly 1/11th of the season. If we were to compare his accomplishments to football, it's similar to a quarterback playing extremely well for less than 2 games of the regular season. It is certainly something to keep an eye on, but for the media to make this into a headlining story everyday is a bit ridiculous. Jeremy Lin could very well be on his way to becoming an elite

basketball player, but he needs to be given more time to prove his worth. While Lin did put up a spectacular performance against Kobe Bryant and the Lakers, the rest of his performances have come against teams who all have losing records.

I can't turn ESPN on without hearing a story that involves Lin in some way. ESPN is notorious for driving stories into the ground and are well on their way to ruining this one, especially with their unreasonable comparisons of Lin to Tim Tebow. I have heard countless analysts draw comparisons of Lin's story to Tim Tebow and his story and I have heard enough. The only way their stories match up is their high school success. Tim Tebow went to the University of Florida, a powerhouse for college football. Lin went to Harvard, a powerhouse for producing everything except elite athletes. Tim Tebow won a Heisman trophy, a national championship and was one of the most talked about players coming out of college in NFL history. No one knew who Jeremy Lin was 2 weeks ago.

He's set records. Lin has garnered a lot of attention for his record 136 points in five games. What no one seems to be talking about is his NBA record 30

turnovers in his first five games. His offensive play is incredible so far, but his defense has been anything but. Playing the point guard position is all about controlling the game and playing shut down defense. To this point Lin has been able to showcase his offensive skills but hasn't shown any promise on defense. Of course as a young player he's going to have areas of weakness, but this is not an area to be overlooked.

The Linsanity nickname is offensive to those of us who remember the glory years of Vince Carter and his mantra, "Vinsanity." For those who don't remember, Vince was notorious for his incredible, flashy dunks as well as his great play on the ball. Vinsanity earned accolades such as 8 time All Star, NBA Rookie of the Year and an Olympic gold medal, awards that even the highly touted Jeremy Lin could only dream of at this point. Of course, it is just a nickname, and certainly not Lin's fault that he now has it (he's said on air he prefers to be called Jeremy), but for a basketball fan such as myself, we wish the big wigs of sports media could be more original and creative. Perhaps they should call him Super Nintendo, or Lincredible, or maybe even Lin-let's see how the rest of the season goes before we crown him MVP.



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Allan and Keller take the stage at junior horn recital



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Juniors Diana Allan and Seth Keller are both Music Education Majors at Mansfield University.

By Kimberly Stetson
Flashlight Correspondent

This past Saturday, February 18, 2012, Diana Allan and Seth Keller performed for friends, family, and the community in their junior horn recital that was held in Steadman Theater.

A junior recital is not something they had to do, but it seemed like it would "be best to do together" said Keller. The pair are "good friends" so the idea to do the recital together was kind of a no brainer. The show started off with the pair playing Bippery No.9. Then it moved on to Kellers memorized performance of Introduction and Allegro, with the help of Hanako Henty on piano. Next was Allan playing her Conn10D horn, accompanied by Nolan Desanto on piano, performing Theme and Variations for Horn and Piano, Op. 13. The end of the first half was another memorized piece from Keller playing his Conn8RS.

The second half opened a little differently with Allan performing a beautiful Ballade, Pastoreale and Dance, with the help of Natalia Torres Gonzalez on flute and Colin

Delap on piano. Villanelle was performed by Keller, accompanied by Hanako Henty on piano. For the last performance of the recital Allan and Keller were accompanied by Kadeem Calhoun, Sarah Probst, and Catherine Verbyla, all dressed in Converse shoes, playing their horns to I can go the distance, with the arrangement put together by Keller. The show ended with a standing ovation by the complete audience. The recital was a wonderful success.

Diana has been playing the horn since, "fifth grade, my aunt is a band teacher, she told me to play horn" Allan said. Seth on the other hand started out playing the trumpet in fourth grade, but when he got to seventh grade his secondary band director told him he should "pick the horn" instead. Allan plans to "perform in a professional orchestra or pit orchestra" when she graduates. Keller on the other hand wants to have a "high school band program" "I'm going to do it all" Keller said.

The next performance will be the Conducting Symposium Concert in Steadman Theater on February 25, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.

Harry Potter star Daniel Radcliffe takes on a new role in The Woman in Black

By CHANCE COOK
Flashlight Editor

The Woman in Black is a psychological horror film set in Victorian England. The movie stars Daniel Radcliffe, known for his role as Harry Potter from the well known Harry Potter series. In his first role since the last Harry Potter installation Radcliffe takes on a considerably different persona, playing a struggling lawyer in England while raising a son on his own.

Protagonist Arthur Kipps (Daniel Radcliffe) is a young lawyer desperately searching for work and jumps on the opportunity to travel to London to handle the Eel Marsh house of recently deceased Alice Drablow, who resided in the mansion with her husband, son Nathaniel and her sister Jennet Humfrye. Kipps is a single father as his wife died during childbirth. His son Joseph, now four years old, is to stay at home with his Nanny for the duration of Kipps' trip to London. Kipps leaves his son promising that once his work is done he will arrange for the two of them to spend a few nights together in London. After losing a reservation at a local motel in London he finds himself with no other option but to spend his nights in Eel Marsh. The locals strongly detest the idea of him working at Eel Marsh and continue to treat him poorly when he deifies their pleas. The Marsh is on a piece of land that cannot be reached in the occurrence of a high tide, so during the night he finds himself on an island and unable to reach the mainland until morning. During Kipps' stay he consistently

spies movement in the shadows and unidentifiable noises in rooms and areas throughout the mansion. Kipps' investigates these occurrences with no further leads. He is able to dismiss these allusions until he catches a glimpse of a woman in black standing in the garden. With Kipps' relentless search for an answer to his sighting he unknowingly releases an unfathomable horror on London.

The Woman in Black is a must see for anyone who loves to be on the edge of their seat. The plot develops slowly but once the tension rises it never settles. Every turn of a corner, every opened door, every peer out of a window has the opportunity to horrify the viewer, and the storyline takes on a twist that is sure to shock even the most seasoned psychological horror movie enthusiast.

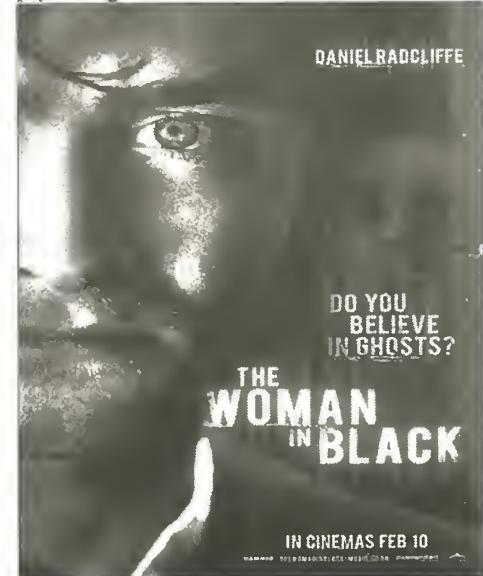


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Now showing: His Girl Friday is the second journalism movie of the week

Professor Mason is hosting a series of movies showing how journalists can change the world. "Mason shows a movie every Thursday over lunch," Senior Michelle Watts said. "His Girl Friday is my first Cary Grant movie. I didn't know he was so funny."

Fran Garrison, an Information Specialist in the North Hall Library, bought half a dozen movies for the Department of Communication. "When the library buys them, it's legal for me to show on campus," Mason said.

The movies are open to anyone interested in some quiet entertainment over lunch. Mason showed Fletch, starring Chevy Chase for his first movie. His Girl Friday is his second. Both are comedies. "I'm thinking of doing a drama next," Mason said. "I might do Ace in the Hole or Deadline - U.S.A. Both are terrific. Both are dramas."

Mason has selected movies with big Hollywood stars for his features. "Humphrey Bogart stars as a newspaper editor in Deadline

- U.S.A.," Mason said. "The paper is about to close and Bogie wants to take one more shot at exposing the local mob boss. Kirk Douglas stars in Ace in the Hole. He's a disgraced city reporter looking for a big story while working on a small town paper. He figures one big story will get him back to New York City."

"My vote is for Bogie," Jelaina Jones said. Jones is a junior journalism major. "I thought I'd seen most of Bogart's movies. I can't wait to see a new one."

"I also have a television show, if people want something really exciting," Mason said. "State of Play is a British series about a team of investigative journalists looking into a politically motivated murder. It's intense. The end caught me by surprise."

Turnout has not been heavy for the first two movies.

The students who attend the second half of His Girl Friday, will get to choose the next movie.

Horoscopes

ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Someone you work with might need a sympathetic shoulder to cry on today. Stresses on the job extend beyond everyone's capacity to endure, so don't be surprised if at some point a colleague sheds a few tears.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

Children or possibly some close friends or a love interest could be upset today. You might find yourself having to soothe their feelings, do your best. Good things come to those who wait.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Worry about a family member may be on your mind today. This could be because of work, money, or possibly a love affair that's broken off. Say whatever reassuring words you can, but don't expect him or her to respond.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Uneasy feelings may be plaguing you throughout the day, Cancer. There could appear to be no valid reason for this. Everything seems to be going well for you, and no one close to you has anything heavy going on. It's probably nothing.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

A friend, perhaps a woman, could well be upset or even angry with you today, Leo. Whatever has gone wrong, she's probably overreacting, and eventually she'll see that. In the meantime, you do what you can to work off your own anxieties.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

If your boss a woman, stay out of her way today. To put it mildly, she isn't in a good mood. Work hard, be very sweet to everyone, and make copious use of your innate diplomacy. It will pay off eventually.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

Travel may cause more problems than it's worth today, Libra. You may forget some vital items when packing or there could be too little time to get everything ready. Your plane could be delayed or something valuable lost.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

Finances may cause an upset between you and a friend today, Scorpio. Perhaps this person owes you money and can't pay it back, or vice versa. If this is the case, try to work out some kind of arrangement that suits you both.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

A social event could put you in touch with someone who's carrying around a lot of bitterness and anger. This probably won't be very pleasant for you, as this person could well see you as the perfect listening post for all their problems.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

The workplace could be very hectic today as a colleague prepares to leave on an important business trip, Capricorn. Nerves could be strained and tempers short. Try to stay focused and you will pull through.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

You may have a wonderful day today. Your imagination, intuition, and creativity are all high, and filling your heart and brain. You'll be all too happy to discuss your ideas with anyone who shows an interest.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

Your home could be a very busy place today. Visitors could come and go throughout the day, annoying you at times. You might also find yourself having angry outbursts, control yourself you are an adult now.

Candy Facts!!!

- 1) Many early treats were consumed as medical treatments.
- 2) Cotton candy is also known as "candy floss" or "fairy floss", the first machine was patented in 1899.
- 3) During the four weeks before Christmas, nearly 2 billion candy canes are sold in the United States.
- 4) A cup of candy corn contains fewer calories than the same amount of raisins.
- 5) The Babe Ruth chocolate bar was introduced in 1920. Some say it was named for President Grover Cleveland's daughter; others say it was named for the famous baseball player.
- 6) 74 percent of children eat the ears on chocolate bunnies first.

facts provided by Williamsport Sun-Gazette

What you'll need:

- 1 whole wheat pita
- 2/3 cup marinara sauce
- 1 ounce cheddar, sliced or diced
- 2 ounces mozzarella, in pieces

Do this:

- Preheat the oven to 400 degrees
- Spread marinara sauce on the pita
- Then evenly lay down the cheese
- Bake for 7 minutes, or until the cheese is melted
- Add garnish to your liking and enjoy!



Nuts About Nutrition: Shopping smarter and healthier on a college student's budget

By ASHLEY BRONSTON & MEGAN BUTLER
Special to the Flashlight

Are you interested in eating healthier meals, but think that it's not possible on a tight budget? Let us offer some ideas:

1. Eat seasonally! Fruits and vegetables that are in season are the freshest and cheaper. When they are out of season they may have to travel long distances and be picked prematurely to avoid them spoiling on their way to you. Check out this link to find out which fruits and vegetables are in season. www.fruitsandveggiesmorematters.org

2. Purchase frozen fruits and veggies. Buying frozen fruits and vegetables allows you to have a year-round supply, even when they are out of season. Freezing also avoids spoilage that would accompany fresh produce. Many frozen fruits and veggies are just as nutritious as their fresh counterparts.

According to Good Housekeeping Magazine, "studies show that heat and light destroy nutrients; frozen fruits and vegetables get around this problem because they are flash frozen".

3. Buy whole! When you buy pre-cut fruits and vegetables they are often priced higher than if you were to buy the same foods uncut. Pre-cut items may save time however, convenience comes at a cost.

4. Eat alternate sources of protein. The cost of eating fresh meat is expensive and may put a dent in your wallet. While you may not want to cut meat out of your diet completely, alternating meat with other protein sources can save money. Here are some cheap options to name a few: eggs, canned tuna, milk, cottage cheese, nuts, peanut butter, and beans.

5. Get a customer card. Stores often offer discounts if you have the shoppers card. This card usually doesn't cost anything to own. Ask your cashier next time you go to shop.

6. Drink more water. Water is always cheap compared to its counterparts. Milk, juice and soda tend to come at a higher cost, both financially and to your waistline.

7. Drink tap water. Once you decide to drink more water, try drinking out of the tap rather than constantly purchasing bottled water. Invest in a water filter and buy a reusable water bottle.

8. Avoid prepackaged foods. Unpackaged foods are cheaper and more nutritious than processed foods. They also give you total control over the ingredients. Unpackaged foods have less unnecessary additives and preservatives within them.

9. Buy generic foods. Store brand foods are cheaper than the name brands. Taste and

nutrition content are relatively the same. You are basically paying for the big name.

10. Avoid grocery shopping when you are hungry. This invites impulse buying. Before you go out to the grocery store, make a list and stick to it. The list should contain all the foods you plan on eating in that week. Without a plan you are more prone to buying unhealthy and more expensive foods.

Heed these suggestions and you will find that it is possible to buy healthier foods and still save money. It just takes a little organization and preplanning!

Ashley Bronston is currently working toward completing her Bachelor's Degree in Nutrition Science at Mansfield University. Her degree is a dual major with Sports Nutrition and she also will receive her Human Developmental Psychology Minor in the spring of 2014. Ashley is a collegiate athlete and a member of the Mansfield Field Hockey Team. She participates in the MU Student Dietetic Association and takes the leadership roles as Treasurer and Student Liaison.

Megan Butler is also working toward completing her Bachelor's Degree in Nutrition Science at Mansfield University. She will be a graduate in the Spring of 2013. Megan is an active member in the MU Student Dietetic Association and works at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital where she prepares food for the patients and works in the dietetic office. In her spare time she enjoys staying fit and cooking.



Sherri Stager is a registered dietitian and adjunct professor of Dietetics at Mansfield University with over twenty years experience in her field.

To see your questions about nutrition and general wellness answered in Sherri's column, send an email with the subject heading "Nuts About Nutrition" to sstager@mansfield.edu or to flashlit@mansfield.edu.

Interim President Golden looks to improve Mansfield University during his tenure

By COLTON LONG
Flashlight Online Editor

Interim President Allan Golden has a plan for his term at Mansfield; a three part plan to be precise.

"I have two very critical goals," he said. "First, we need to increase enrollment. We need to get bigger. I have been working very closely with admissions on how they recruit in the region. How to make Mansfield far more known."

"I'll be working with the gas companies to develop their educational needs," Interim President Golden said. "If they need college degrees, training, preparation, I will work

with them on developing it to fit their needs."

In the wake of the departure of President Loeschke for a new position at Towson University, then-Interim Vice President for Finance and Administration Golden was tapped to replace her, albeit in a temporary capacity.

"I'll continue in my position until the board of governors decides who should be the new president. It's a committee appointed position and it will take several months for them to decide," Interim President Golden said. On staff since February of 2011, Golden replaced President Loeschke in December of that same year and

will continue serving as Interim President until a new and permanent president is found.

"If I may, I'd like to amend a third goal to that list. We're aiming to start phase three of our new housing process in 2012," he said, speaking of the recent construction of the new dorm halls Oak and Hickory.

Phase three of the process involves tearing down Hemlock and Cedarcrest to make room for two new residence halls, tentatively beginning sometime this spring.

"The idea for the new dorms began in 2009 or 2010, so either two or three years ago, and so when I joined the staff in February 2011 I

immediately got heavily involved," Golden said.

Interim President Golden received his undergraduate and Master's degrees from Farleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey and his Doctorate from New York University.

For the last forty-two years, he has taught American History and English and been Assistant Dean of Business Affairs at Baruch University. Golden has also held the position of Vice President of Finance & Administration at both Essex University of Pennsylvania and California University of Pennsylvania.

MUTV goes live party hosted by PRSSA entertains students on and off the airwaves with dinner and a show

By TREVOR CLARK
Flashlight Correspondent

Last Wednesday the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) at Mansfield University hosted the MUTV Going Live Party in Jazzman's to kick off the semester.

The party was held to showcase MUTV's first live news broadcast of the semester. So while students relaxed and enjoyed refreshments provided by PRSSA and MUTV, they got a chance to watch MUTV's newscast along with music entertainment provided by WNTE The Giant, Mansfield University's radio station.

After the broadcast several members of MUTV stopped by to mingle with their viewers and grab a slice of pizza. Kelsey Kaufmann one of the MUTV news anchors featured on the program said, "The broadcast went very well, along with some little issues, the overall broadcast was fun and we are looking forward to more. Also we are very excited to see some more involvement on campus soon."

Along with free food and trivia games,

offered by Adam Wood during the broadcast, there were multiple prizes provided by PRSSA that were raffled off. The prizes ranged from gift cards to the Night and Day Cafe on Main St. in Mansfield, to a free Nook Simple Touch, which was won by Sarah Ryan.

MUTV was also giving away free t-shirts and draw-string bags. "I don't usually go to events like this on campus, but I am definitely glad I did because it was entertaining," Shannon Niglio said.

All in all, those who attended the party had a really good time; even Dr. Peter Keller said, "There are wonderful students having a great time for a good reason. It was a wonderful show and the newscast did a great job." It's great to see such activism among the student body with the organizations here at Mansfield University; with what's shaping up now, it is sure to be a great semester over the horizon.



PHOTO BY TREVOR CLARK

Serena Weigher (left) is one of the members of PRSSA who helped make the going live event possible. Serena the head of the entertainment committee and was in charge of checking raffle numbers and giving out prizes, including a Perkins Restaurant gift card to Bobbie Domyan.

Entertainment Corner

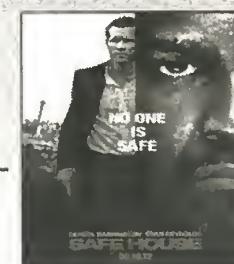
Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) 21 - Adele
- 2.) A Different Kind of Truth - Van Halen
- 3.) Now 41 - Various Artists
- 4.) Scars & Stories - The Fray
- 5.) Kisses on the Bottom - Paul McCartney



Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) Safe House
- 2.) The Vow
- 3.) Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance 3D
- 4.) Journey 2: The Mysterious Island 3D
- 5.) This Means War



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Mensweep Millersville to earn first road win of the year; fall to Bloomsburg at home

BY DAVID BARR

Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mountaineers picked up their first win away from Decker Gymnasium by sweeping the season series with Millersville.

At Millersville, the Mounties won with a dominating 94-66 victory behind Joe Bell's season and game-high 34 points.

A 7-0 run gave Mansfield some breathing room and extended their lead to 22-13 with 12 minutes remaining in the half.

Millersville cut the deficit to four, 28-24 five minutes later, then Mansfield went on an 18-4 run to put the game out of reach by half-time.

Mansfield continued to put pressure on Millersville, forcing 27 turnovers and leading by as much as 28 points in the second half before time expired on their win.

Bell had 16 of his 34 points in the first half and nearly recorded a double-double in the first half alone

as he had nine rebounds heading into the locker room.

Bell was one of four Mountaineers players to score double-digit points. Charles Becoats had 17 points, Chuck Harper had 11 points and Kyle Bradely had 10 points in the win.

Against the Huskies, an early two-point lead vanished and the Mountaineers fell 81-60 to division-leading Bloomsburg.

A 23-4 run by Bloomsburg during a ten-minute stretch in the first half left Mansfield staring at an insurmountable 35-15 deficit.

Although the Mounties cut the deficit to 39-26 at halftime, Bloomsburg proved to be too much in the second half as they walked away with an easy 81-60 win.

Bell had 14 points and Chukwuka Ikpeze had 10 points in the loss.

Mansfield closes the season with a PSAC matchup against West Chester University on February 25.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM
Joe Bell had a season-high 34 points against Millersville

Johnson owns five school indoor track and field records; Lopes breaks year-old mark in 300 meters race

Freshman Olivia Lopes broke the school 300 meter record and Justen Johnson set the school record in the 200 meters to highlight a record-setting day for the Mansfield indoor track & field team at the Deneault Invitational Saturday at Cornell University.

Lopes, who finished fourth behind three runners from Cornell, bettered the school record of 43.10 set last season by Alexa Tsiknas with a time of 42.22. Lopes also finished second in the 60 meters with a time of 7.87.

Johnson won the 200 meters with a time of 22.34 to better David Coyle's 1998 record of 23.06. Johnson now holds the school record for the 60, 200, 300, 400, and 500 meter races. His record-setting time also qualifies him for the ECAC/ICAAA Championships.

Breaking her own school record in the weight throw was senior Alicia Edkin who surpassed her previous record of 41-03.27, set earlier this season, with a toss of 41-05.75.

Posting an impressive performance in the 1000 meters was

sophomore Kristy Scordino who finished third overall with a time of 3:02.81.

The time was the second fastest in school history behind Nicole Dann's school-record performance of 3:00.7 set in 2007.

Others finishing in the top 10 of their events include junior Mike Robinson who took fifth in the 1000 meters with a time of 2:34.71, sophomore Tyler Savarese was ninth in the pole vault (13-09.25) and Will Mullen with a 10th place finish in the mile run.

Intramurals are back at Kelchner

By KELSEY KAUFFMAN

Flashlight Writer

Students at Mansfield University have gotten back onto the court thanks to intramural sports at Kelchner Fitness Center.

This season of intramural sports includes four sports: basketball, volleyball, and soccer, and racquetball. The games started on February 13th at Kelchner Fitness Center.

Basketball was one of the hottest intramural sports last semester, and it continues to reign number one with a total of twelve teams.

Basketball started off well this season as the teams competed to see who would begin as number one in the rankings. In the number one spot this week is the team TOO

HIGH who played against Triple Threat this week and won 64-32. Basketball games take place every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Volleyball is back at Kelchner Fitness Center as well this semester where students are tearing up the court and net. There are seven teams so far this semester for co-ed volleyball. This week in the rankings is team Burnt Toast who took first when they played against Return of the Thunder Cats and won with a forfeit. Volleyball takes place every Wednesday night.

Soccer players are excited as well that it has returned to intramural sports this semester. There are four teams this season for soccer. In number one this week is team

Give-n-Go who played against The Bobcats and won 9-1. Soccer games take place every Monday evening.

Racquetball is a newer intramural sport for Kelchner Fitness Center, but students love it. This season there are an outstanding eight teams for racquetball.

This week's number one team was Wizards who won against Team 1. Racquetball takes place on scheduled nights once a week.

Kelchner Fitness Center is also working on creating a Wiffleball competition. If you are interested in this or any other intramural sports be sure to stop by Kelchner for more information.

Ball teams open spring training this weekend in Carolinas

The baseball team kicks off spring training Feb. 24 against Bluefield State College for the first of three games to be played in Greer, South Carolina.

The baseball club looks to build on last year's 10-14 conference record. Despite a losing division record, the team finished with a 21-18 overall record, thanks to a 10-6 road and a 6-3 neutral record. The team opens its regular season with a double header at home against West Chester University on March 16 at 1:00 p.m.

The softball team is in Salisbury, North Carolina for their

spring training. First up is a double header against Wingate University on February 24.

The softball team hopes that with five players returning from last year's squad, they can improve on their 11-17 overall record and 4-11 division record from last year.

The one positive note that the girls can take away from last season is that they ended the season on a two-game winning streak.

The softball team opens its season at home against Bloomsburg at 2:30 on March 23.

Swimmers make a splash at PSAC Championships

The Mountie swimmers finished up their last day of competition for the PSAC Championships Sunday.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Katie McFadden, Lindsey Gregg, Liz Stanton and Marguerite O'Connor finished 13th with a time of 3:57.94.

West Chester University won the title of PSAC Champions with a final score of 684. The next closest team is Clarion University with a score of 441. Mansfield finished with a score of 32.

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Mansfield women eliminated from PSAC playoff race with losses to division rivals Bloomsburg and Millersville

By DAVID BARR

Flashlight Sports Editor

Despite holding a 14 point lead at the ten-minute mark of the first half, Mansfield dropped a heartbreaker to the visiting Huskies on February 15.

The Mountaineers' stingy defense held division-leading Bloomsburg to a dismal 28.6 shooting percentage from the field in the first half but the Huskies fought back after being down 34-23 at the half.

Mansfield held a 14-point lead early in the second half, although a 12-0 Husky run left the margin at a bucket with 9:38 left in the second half.

Mansfield continued to hold a slim lead until Bloomsburg took their first lead of the second half, 56-55 with less than four minutes to go. Bloomsburg then took a three point lead with a minute remaining. The Huskies withstood one last Mallory Moore attempt to send the game to overtime, holding on to win 62-59.

Moore finished with 20 points, Morgan Hafer had 11 points and Marrysa Moyer, Jena Matter and Monique Webley all finished with eight points each.

With the loss, the girls were eliminated from the PSAC playoff race.

With the playoffs out of reach, the Mountaineers traveled to Millersville on Saturday the 18th in the hopes of playing spoiler.

Against Millersville, Mansfield stayed with the Marauders for the first 10 minutes of the game, taking their first lead with 9:50 left. However, a Millersville 12-0 run gave the Marauders a 10 point lead that they would not relinquish for the rest of the game.

The Mountaineers were still in the game at halftime, down 25-14, but Millersville blew the game open in the second half, leading by as much as 23 points as the Marauders cruised to a 66-45 win over the Mountaineers.

Moore led the Mounties with 10 points. Monique Webley had nine points and Julia Stevenson had six points in the loss.

The Mountaineers close out the season with a home matchup against the West Chester Golden Rams this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.



Mallory Moore scored a total of 30 points against Bloomsburg and Millersville last week.

Photo by Jordan Murtland

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
23	24 -Baseball vs. Bluefield State College 11:00 a.m. -Softball vs. Wingate University (DH) 4:00 p.m. -Softball vs. Davis and Elkins College (DH) 6:00 p.m.	25 -Baseball vs. Salem International University (DH) 11:00 a.m. -Softball vs. Winston-Salem State University (DH) 12:00 p.m. and vs. Barton College (DH) 4:00 p.m. -Women's Basketball vs. West Chester University 1:00 p.m. -Men's Basketball vs. West Chester University 3:00 p.m.	26 -Softball vs. Goldey-Beacom College (DH) 10:00 a.m. -Baseball vs. Virginia State University 12:00 p.m. -Men and Women's Track and Field @ PSAC Championships	27	28	29
1	2	3 -Baseball vs University of Massachusetts Lowell (DH) 11:00 am -Men's Track and Field @ ECAC/ICAAA Championships -Women's Track and Field @ ECAC/ICAAA Championships	4 -Baseball vs University of Massachusetts Lowell (DH) 11:00 am -Men's Track and Field @ ECAC/ICAAA Championships -Women's Track and Field @ ECAC/ICAAA Championships	5	6	7



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MU String Chamber Orchestra to perform

The Mansfield University String Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Kenneth Sarch, will perform in concert on Friday, March 30, 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public.

The orchestra will perform a program featuring the Mozart Symphony No. 29 in A Major, an early work featuring the string orchestra with oboes and horns. Mozart wrote this symphony when he was 18 years old.

"One of the goals of the university String Chamber Orchestra is to provide opportunities for students to perform solo with orchestra," Sarch said. "This concert features eight students each playing a movement from a concerto by Bach, Vivaldi, Mendelssohn, J.C. Bach and Telemann."

Soloists for this concert will include cellists Kelsey Boltz, (sophomore from Shillington, PA) and Joshua Malave (sophomore from Montdale, PA); violinists Caroline Dolan (freshman from Horseheads, NY), Erin Kearney (sophomore from Scranton, PA), Justin Stark (junior from Binghamton, NY), and Erinn Dobbins (December graduate from Etters, PA), Alyssa Wroblewski (freshman from Milford, PA) and Jeremy Spielman (senior from Ambler, PA).



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The Mansfield University String Orchestra performs a few times a semester. It is one of the select music groups in the Music Department.

The program will end with a contemporary work by Shirl Atwell titled Drifin.

The MU String Chamber Orchestra is

an ensemble comprised of 12 string players from the Mansfield Music Department. It was founded by Sarch in 2008. The

ensemble has been invited to perform at the Gmeiner Art Museum in Wellsboro, at Lycoming College Honors Hall, Corning Community College Concert Series and for the Thursday morning Music Club at the Clemens Center in Elmira.

Sarch is professor of Violin and Viola at MU. He has conducted district, regional and state orchestra festivals in several states. This past January he returned to Panama for the tenth time to conduct the Panama National Youth Orchestra. Earlier this month, Sarch performed as violin soloist with the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra invited Sarch to perform as a tribute for his 14 years as concertmaster of the Williamsport Symphony.

He has also conducted the String Orchestra of the Jordan National Music Conservatory, the Symphony of the Jordan Armed Forces, and the CMI Youth Orchestra in Brazil. Sarch has received four USIA Arts America Grants to Panama, Brazil, Israel and Jordan and two Fulbright Scholar Awards to Brazil and Bolivia. In Bolivia he formed a new orchestra, Orquesta Sinfonica Juvenil de Santa Cruz, and served as its first conductor.

Mansfield University Creates Marcellus Institute

Dr. Allan Golden, interim president of Mansfield University, has announced the formation of The Marcellus Institute at Mansfield University, An Academic/Shale Gas Partnership.

"The Institute, in conjunction with our core programs and mission, will strengthen, enhance, and sustain the long-term viability of the University," Golden said.

He said that the Institute will work with all segments of the gas industry to help meet the educational needs of employees as well

as developing academic programs to prepare MU students for careers in the field.

"The sustainability of the tremendous opportunities offered from shale gas development is dependent on meeting the educational and training needs of our first-class workforce," Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett said. "I applaud Mansfield University and its partners for launching this exciting new Institute."

Lindsey Sikorski has been named interim director of the Institute. Sikorski previously

served as director of Community Relations at the university.

"Lindsey's past involvement, skill, and experience leading workforce development initiatives as well as her current relationship with industry and involvement with the ShaleNET (workforce) grant program make her an ideal candidate for this position," Golden said. He added that the SeaTrax safety training program taught on campus through Sikorski's department has now trained almost 5,000 gas and oil workers for Shell from areas

throughout the U.S.

Louis D'Amico, executive director of the Pennsylvania Independent Oil and Gas Association (PIOGA), lauded the university's direction. "Through The Marcellus Institute, Mansfield University is developing highly relevant, focused and sustainable programs to bolster an educated workforce so necessary to supply the rapidly expanding oil and gas sector."

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Weekly Weather

TODAY



A Few Showers

High: 43 Low: 28

FRIDAY



Mostly Sunny

High: 51 Low: 32

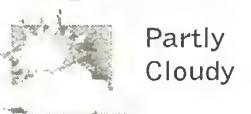
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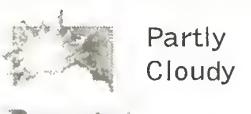
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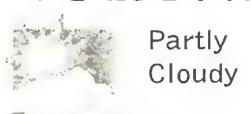
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WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 60 Low: 39

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Info-To-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

Mansfield University

Starting on March 29th and running until April 20th Allen Hall Art Gallery Exhibition will feature "Off the Wall" which are works of humor by Phil Hendrickson and Andrew Wales. The exhibits will be viewable in Allen Hall. Also on March 29th there will be an Artist's Opening Reception held in Allen Hall from 6-9pm. This is a chance to meet and greet the artists and to enjoy some music and light refreshments. All are welcome.

On April 5th Mansfield University is hosting a career day at Kelchner Fitness Center. This event runs from 12-3pm and professional dress is required. Resumes will be accepted but you do not have to have one to attend. All students are encouraged to attend.

Are you up for the challenge? Army Fitness & Survival Challenge sponsored by the United States Army will be on campus April 6, 2012. The challenges start from 8 to 10am and again from 12-3pm. The winner of this challenge will receive money for books or gear from the university Bookstore. Come on out and test your endurance with the United States Army!

Comedian Ron White will be performing at Mansfield University on April 15th! The event will be held in Straughn Auditorium and tickets are available to the general public and students. Student tickets will be \$10 and general public \$35. Come on out and have a laugh with us!

Every Thursday Professor Mason from the communication department will be showing films based on journalism in Retan 106. The films will run from 11:30-12:15pm and students are encouraged to bring their lunch with them.

Do you have news on the go you want featured here? Stop in and let us know about it! Or email us at flashlit@mansfield.edu.

Fools Day Quotes

"Talk sense to a fool and he calls you foolish." Euripides (484 BC- 406 BC).

"You will do foolish things, but do them with enthusiasm." Colette (1873-1954), New York World-Telegram and Sun, 1961.

"Mix a little foolishness with your prudence: It's good to be silly at the right moment." Horace 65 BC - 8 BC.

"Those who wish to appear wise among fools, among the wise seem foolish." Quintilian; *De Institutione Oratoria*.

"So, rather than appear foolish afterward, I renounce seeming clever now." William of Baskerville in 'The Name of the Rose'

POLICE BEAT

March 14 A University Police Officer encountered David Mandeville under the influence of alcohol and/or a controlled substance. A non-traffic citation was filed for his actions in relation to this incident.

March 10 Jeremy Dunn and Stephen Prinzo were observed to have drug paraphernalia in their possession. Both students have been referred to the Chief Judicial Officer.

March 5 Student Ryan Etheridge was charged by University Police for Access Device Fraud. Etheridge deposited empty envelopes into his account and then withdrew cash from the ATM. Crime was directed to Police by PSECU Investigator in Harrisburg.

Feb. 22 A female student reported to Mansfield University Police that she was sexually assaulted in her dorm room in Oak by two male students. This is currently under investigation by the Mansfield University Police.

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Flashback

From the Flashlight

Headlines from

April 1, 1994

Potholes dangerous to your car's health

Be careful driving your car through campus or town these days, as it may get swallowed up into one of the thousands of potholes that have emerged since the winter snow began to melt.

"The roads are really bad. This has been a bad winter, and even downtown the roads are bad," said Bill Koernig, the custodial services manager.

Some of the worst areas for potholes on campus include Stadium Drive between Decker Gymnasium and the football field, the student parking lot near the baseball field, the Doane Center parking lot and the Swan Street exit off campus in front of campus security.

The potholes occur after the pressure of freezing and thawing causes the macadam on the road to crack and break up. Vehicles can be seriously damaged if they hit potholes at high speeds, of if the potholes are deep.

Broken tire belts, bent rims, and flat tires can result from hitting potholes, according to Bill Hart, a mechanic at Rick's Auto, 87 N. Main Street. New tires can cost anywhere from \$50 to \$80.

Every summer, the grounds crew patches the holes on campus, using hotpatch, according to Koernig.

"We can't patch the roads before May, because the plant that makes the patch doesn't open until then," Koernig said.

Ben Jones, the director of physical plant operations at Mansfield University, said the grounds crew is tentatively planning to repair two areas of campus: the parking lot by the baseball field, and lower Stadium Drive.

Mansfield University Student String Chapter receives national award

The Mansfield University Student Chapter of the American String Teachers Association (ASTA) has been named "The Most Improved Student Chapter" in the nation in 2011.

Five members of the Mansfield chapter and faculty advisor Professor Kenneth Sarch travelled to Atlanta, GA to receive the award at the ASTA national convention held March 22-24.

"The award is in great part a celebration of the determination and fortitude of the string students at Mansfield University, who forged ahead to accomplish amazing feats and sponsor several successful and important projects," Sarch said.

Under the leadership of its former President Amanda Trimpey and current President Brittany Hendl, the Mansfield ASTA chapter more than doubled its membership, planned and carried out a number of fund raisers, brought in the internationally renowned high-energy ensemble BARRAGE for a workshop and performance. The organization also initiated a community multi-generational String Project under the supervision of Jeff Jacobsen, assistant professor and conductor of the Mansfield Symphony Orchestra.

The MU chapter also sent six students, accompanied by Jacobsen to the ASTA 2011 National Conference in Kansas City, MO.

Hendl wrote the application which resulted in the award. "After a rough start to the semester brought about by the threat of cancelling the string program, we were able to come together and have

Marcellus' continued

D'Amico added that PIOGA, through the subject matter expertise of its 1,000 member companies, "looks forward" continuing to support Mansfield University and its partner institutions in this wonderful collaborative effort."

"Please accept my sincere and enthusiastic thanks for allowing me to be a part of the team that spearheaded the creation of The Marcellus Institute," State Representative Matt Baker said. "Thank you also for all the hard work and vision of Mansfield University to offer new and exciting educational opportunities for students preparing to work in the energy industry. It makes great sense that Mansfield University should be the pre-eminent state university that provides students with exceptional and qualified educational credentials to enter high paying jobs locally and throughout the region and Commonwealth since Tioga and Bradford Counties are the top two counties in Pennsylvania with the most Marcellus natural gas wells in the state."

"I am pleased that Mansfield University is working with leaders of the Marcellus



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The Mansfield University String Chapter holds programs educational benefit to string students, performs, and enthusiasts.

the best year ever," she said. "At last count, the Mansfield chapter had 24 members."

The five string students who travelled to Atlanta to attend the Conference and receive the award are: President Brittany Hendl, Secretary Tom Grisanti, Alyssa Wroblewski, Lucia Combs and Jeremy Spielman.

"The Mansfield University Student

Chapter of ASTA, in achieving so much in an uncertain year, has brought national recognition for what they accomplished both to their chapter and also to the Music Department at Mansfield University," Sarch said. "When students get involved and work with a passion, great things can happen. I am so proud of this student chapter and what they have done."

Shale industry to provide necessary educational programs to further advance the job opportunities in this field," Senator Joe Scarnati stated. "Without question, this is of great benefit to the working families and job creators in this region."

The Institute is also endorsed by the Marcellus Shale Coalition (MSC). "Members of the Marcellus Shale Coalition are committed to providing family-sustaining jobs for Pennsylvania workers helping to produce American energy," said MSC President Kathryn Z. Klaber. "Over the last several years, educational institutions across the Commonwealth have taken the lead in establishing programs that respond to the market demand for a well-trained local workforce prepared for jobs in the natural gas industry and its broad supply chain. The Marcellus Institute at Mansfield University is a critical partnership leveraging the strengths of industry experts, the University, and other workforce training stakeholders in the Northern Tier on behalf of men and women seeking fulfilling careers in our safe, sustainable, and dynamic industry."

The Institute is being formed at the same

time the university is proposing new associate and bachelor's degree programs that will prepare graduates for the fast growing gas and gas-related industries, Golden said.

The proposed programs include an associate degree program in Natural Gas Production and Services offered through the Geography & Geology Department, and a bachelor's degree program in Safety Management offered through the Health Sciences Department. Both are programs that gas industry leaders indicated are needed in the field, both in the Marcellus Shale region and across the country.

"The Institute," Baker added "compliments the already highly successful Geology Department whose graduates have been moving directly into full employment with the gas industry."

"These proposed programs and the Marcellus Shale Institute are a direct response to industry needs," Golden said. "As a public liberal arts institution in the heart of Marcellus Shale, Mansfield University is in a unique position to continue to develop programs that prepare our students for a variety of careers in this burgeoning industry."

Preparations Continue for MU Women's Chorus Performance at Carnegie Hall

How do you get to Carnegie Hall? The typical answer is "practice, practice, practice!"

But the women of the Concert Choir at Mansfield University found out that you have to first practice, then go to Wales and win an international competition. 32 singers from the MU Concert Choir will perform as the Nuns Chorus in the prestigious concert hall on Tuesday, April 24 in a concert version of *The Sound of Music* directed by Rob Fisher.

Fisher selected the group of singers after judging and ranking them number one in the International Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales, last July. Then he wrote to Peggy Dettwiler in August and invited the choir to join the entourage of Broadway and metropolitan opera

stars, including Brooke Shields and Stephanie Blythe, next month, all expenses paid.

A limited number of tickets are available for purchase on-line from the Carnegie Box Office for the evening performance at 8 p.m. on April 24.

People can also attend the dress rehearsal at 1 p.m. on that day free of charge but must fill out a registration form in advance.

Denise Berg, director of Alumni Relations, has arranged for a bus to make the trip to New York City. The cost is \$75 per person.

For more information, to register and to sign up for the bus, go to alumni.mansfield.edu and click under Upcoming Events on the link, "MU on the Road: Carnegie Hall."

Careers in Aging Week to be Held at MU

Careers in Aging Week will be held April 1-7 at Mansfield University.

The week will feature a series of events and activities geared toward raising awareness about the need for professionals to enter field fields that work with older adults.

The highlight of the week will be a presentation by Mary Ann Erickson, chair of Ithaca College Gerontology Program, on Monday, April 2, 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Room 307. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Erickson will address the housing issues of older adults as well as a wide variety of themes, including the meaning of home, aging in place, age-friendly communities, and issues in senior housing.

"Some people work directly with older persons in a wide variety of programs and services in the community," Jan Purk, associate professor of Social Work at MU, said. "Others work on behalf of older persons in areas such as research, advocacy, and teaching about aging. The goal of Careers in Aging Week nationwide is to showcase these types of work to bring people to the field that will work toward increasing the quality of all our lives as we age."

For more information on Careers in Aging Week, contact Purk at (570)662-4486 or jpurk@mansfield.edu

The week is sponsored by the MU Applied Socio-Behavioral Studies Department and Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honor society.

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MANSFIELD ACTIVITIES COUNCIL (MAC)

Meetings on Thursdays in AHSC Rm 317 @ 5:15
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CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
29 - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibition Allen Hall Artist Opening Reception 6-9pm - Resume Mania Day! Ground Floor Alumni Career Center 10-4pm	30 - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibition Allen Hall - Last day to withdraw from a course. - String Orchestra Concert 8-10pm Steadman	31 - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibition Allen Hall	April 1 - April Fools Day! - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibition Allen Hall	2 - Careers in Aging 4pm Alumni Hall 307 - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibition Allen Hall	3 - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibition Allen Hall	4 - Movie-The Passion of the Christ 6pm at The Hut - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibition Allen Hall
5 - Career Fair at Kelchner Fitness Center 12-3pm. - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibition Allen Hall	6 - Army Fitness & Survival Challenge Kelchner Fitness Center 8-3pm - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibition Allen Hall	7 - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibition Allen Hall	8 - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibition Allen Hall	9 - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibition Allen Hall	10 - Showcase of Student Scholarship 10-5:30pm Alumni Hall 307 and 317 - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibition Allen Hall	11 - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibition Allen Hall

“Earth Day at Mill Cove”

Planned for April 21

“Earth Day at Mill Cove” will be held on Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Mill Cove Environmental Area north of Mansfield.

The event, co-sponsored by Mansfield University and Mill Cove, Inc. will feature a full day of activities and presentations suitable for all ages.

While details are still being finalized, organizers plan to have demonstrations on fish sampling, muzzle loading, macro invertebrate (bug) collecting, archery, fly fishing and natural food growing.

Activities are expected to include canoeing, kayaking, a fishing derby, bird watching and local flora hikes and a bb-gun competition.

Plans also call for presentations on flora, wildlife and environmental protection.

“Our theme is ‘Enjoy, Embrace, and Respect Our Natural Resources,’” Aaron McNevin, MU assistant professor of Biology, said. “We want to showcase the natural

resources of Tioga County through the Mill Cove Environmental Area, but we also want this event to be an educational and fun day for everyone.”

The event is free to the public. Organizers are working with vendors to sell lunch and refreshments during the day. Participants are also welcome to bring their own. Potential vendors or demonstrators that would like to participate and share their expertise and perspectives will be given an assigned vendor location number and have access to folding tables and chairs for set-up. There are no fees charged to vendors.

For more information on “Earth Day at Mill Cove” or to submit a vendor/demonstration request, email earthday_millcove@mounties.mansfield.edu

For more information and directions to the Mill Cove Environmental Area, please visit millcovearea.org/

Annual MU Career Fair to be Held April 5

The Mansfield University Career Center will host its Annual Career Fair on Thursday, April 5, noon-3 p.m. in the Kelchner Fitness Center.

The event is open to all MU students, alumni and the general public.

“The fair is an exceptional venue for employers to connect with individuals searching for part-time, seasonal, full-time, internships, and volunteer opportunities,” Nichole Lefelhoc, associate director of Career Development

and Internships, said. “It is also an excellent setting for employers and organizations to network and showcase new programs.”

For more information and online registration, go to CollegeCentral.com/MansfieldJobFair. No pre-registration is required for attendees. Professional attire is required. Resumes are recommended, but not required.

For more information, call (570) 662-4133 or email careers@mansfield.edu

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CEO hosts first Mountie Marketplace with diverse display by various vendors

By TREVOR CLARK
Flashlight Correspondent

Wednesday March 7th, the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization (CEO) at Mansfield University presented its first



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Mountie Marketplace event inside of Alumni Hall.

The Mountie Marketplace is a student run event that provides students on campus with a venue to sell any sort of merchandise or service that they choose. With the look and feel of a modernized flea market, the Mountie Marketplace provides a relaxed and social atmosphere for student vendors.

The Mountie Marketplace will be held as a bi-weekly event between the Bookstore and Jazzman's in Alumni Hall from 6 to 8 p.m. This event held place to many various vendors; everything from Jewelry and cosmetics provided by vendors like Mary Kay and Avon, to Yu-Gi-Oh! cards.

The last event held place for 9 different vendors and is open

Rock wall opens in KFC

By COLTON LONG

Website Editor

A rock wall a long time in the making was unveiled before spring break in Kelchner Fitness Center.

The climbing wall was first opened a week before the week long break as a sort of test run, letting students and faculty try it out before the general public came in. Kelchner staff used the first week as a chance to gain more hands-on experience, in addition to the training they had previously undergone.

“We’ve taken some students to Lock Haven and Three Springs for training,” Kelchner Director Amy DeLozier said. “We also did in-house training before the climbing wall opened.”

Every precaution is taken in securing the safety of the climbers by making sure employees are up-to-date on the belaying equipment and well-versed in safety procedures.

“For now, I’m training to be a belayer,” staff member Dejan Novakovsky said. “The training takes a long time because you’re holding people on ropes and you have to be super careful. No one down there [working on the rock wall] will be semi-good at it.”

The climbing wall allows anyone with any type of climbing prowess to enjoy the new addition, regardless of previous climbing experience.

“Even for very beginners, you can still come and boulder,” Novakovsky said.

And apparently they did, as a total of 129 climbers scaled the rock wall in the first four days of the grand opening, which was a long time in the coming.



PHOTO BY DEJAN NOVAKOVY

Students can now drop their books and climb their way to success on the rock wall.

“I’ve been here for five or six years and the whole time we’ve been talking about it,” DeLozier said. “It took a long time to conceptualize it and plan it out, but once it finally happened, it happened fast. One of our first issues was how to get the money for it though. SGA was really passionate about the rock wall though and at the end of 2010 the money was approved to build the rock wall.”

Construction started on January 12 of this year and lasted five weeks, finishing in time before spring break.

Ron White tickets are sold out

Comedian Ron White’s performance at Mansfield University on Sunday, April 15 is sold-out.

Doors to Straughn Hall will open at 6:30

p.m. The performance starts at 7:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Office. It is funded by student activity fees.



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March Madness reaches the Final Four

By CHANCE COOK
Flashlight Features Editor

We all know that April showers bring May flowers, but what brings the April rain? My answer is college hoops, or more specifically March Madness. This year's tournament has nearly concluded and has not been a disappointment to most general sports fans, but for the gamblers this year's edition has been a nightmare. The tournament is used to seeing frequent upsets, but not to the degree it saw in the first two rounds. With the first round seeing ten lower seeds winning through thirty-two games many brackets around the country were already flawed. In fact, after one round of play there was not one bracket left in the country still perfect. The lack of a flawless bracket through one round of play is unheard of, but is a big part of the reason why the tournament is so popular.

Past tournaments have watched their fair share of Goliaths fall. There has never been a sixteenth seeded team to beat a first seeded team and that streak will continue for another year. However, history has seen four second seeded teams fall to fifteenth seeded teams with the last one happening in 2001. Coming into this tournament, the overall record of second seeded teams versus fifteenth seeded teams was an incredible 88-4. Never before have there been two number fifteen seeds eliminated in the first round until now. Much to the dismay of many bracket gamblers, fifteenth seeded teams Norfolk State and Lehigh managed to outlast second seeded teams

Missouri and Duke respectively. Unfortunately for these underdogs, their Cinderella stories struck midnight and ended with both teams being bounced in the second round. Along with Norfolk State and Lehigh's very shocking upsets over favorites to reach the final four, there were eight more lower seeded teams reaching the second round of play. Most notable of these upsets were Ohio, a thirteen seed, and North Carolina State, an eleven seed. Both advanced through the first two rounds and reached the sweet sixteen.

The sweet sixteen was highlighted by another major upset as fourth seeded Louisville easily outlasted first seeded Michigan State 57 - 44. Kentucky was able to avenge its regular season loss to Indiana to advance to the Elite Eight, and Ohio's incredible run fell just short in an overtime thriller against first seeded North Carolina. The lowest remaining seed heading into

the Elite Eight was the seventh seeded Florida Gators.

With all of the double digit seeds being eliminated, order was restored to the hectic tournament. The Kentucky Wildcats continued their dominate run through the tournament with a convincing win over third seeded Baylor. Second seeded Ohio State outlasted first seeded Syracuse by a score of 77 - 70. The second seeded Kansas Jayhawks beat first seeded North Carolina after a high scoring and highly contested first half. The two lowest seeds remaining battled for a spot in the Final Four as fourth seeded Louisville used an 18 - 3 run to come from behind and beat Florida.

The Final Four is without any true underdogs this year but is still a must see event. The heavily favored Kentucky Wildcats are set to face in state rival Louisville Cardinals. The two teams had their annual meeting in late December this season, with the Wildcats

holding on to a narrow win, 69 - 62. On the other side of the bracket, the Kansas Jayhawks will meet the Ohio State Buckeyes. The Buckeyes have been favorites to win it all in each of last two years, although disappointing losses saw them eliminated in the Sweet Sixteen. These two teams met in early December this season, with the Jayhawks holding off the Buckeyes, 78 - 69.

The tournament is winding down and the best four teams in the country set to battle for a national championship birth. This year's contest has seen a fair number of upsets, and has destroyed the hopes of college sports gamblers everywhere. For the die hard college basketball fanatics the next round could be the most exciting to watch. Although magical upsets are no longer possible, the next round is sure to remind us all why March Madness might just be the best show on earth.

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MAC attends APCA Nationals in Jacksonville Florida for Programming Conference

By Ashley Wray
Flashlight Features Editor

Four members of the Mansfield Activities Counsel (MAC) attended the National Programming Conference in Jacksonville Florida.

The six day long conference was held by The Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities (APCA) which included educational sessions, showcases, exhibits, and endless entertainment.

Amanda Bradley, Matt Kong, David Ilgen, and myself Ashley Wray were the delegates representing MAC at the APCA Nationals, along with advisor and chaperone Steve Plesac.

APCA is an association that offers quality and affordable campus activities through their own services. Colleges, Universities, and even military bases from all over the United States sent delegates to join the seminar.

There were over 80 exhibiting vendors including novelty companies, artists, performers, hypnotists, magicians, and motivational speakers.

MAC has been an associate of APCA for five continuous years attending both National and Regional conferences, awarding us the APCA Emerald Gem.

The Gems are APCA's way of thanking their most loyal members and associate partners. Each delegate proudly wore a Gem insignia on their name tag satchel.

Amanda Bradley is treasurer of MAC and selected as group leader for the conference. She had a lot of responsibility in putting the trip together, from reserving the hotel room; to booking the flight Bradley did it all.

"APCA was a great experience, not only for me, but for the other delegates as well because we learned a lot in the educational sessions and hope to bring that new knowledge to the Mansfield campus," Bradley said.

The conference wasn't all just fun and games the four MU delegates had to attend eight educational sessions, ten showcases, and get signatures from all exhibiting vendors.

Doing so was an option for all universities that attended to qualify for an official APCA Student Programming Conference Participation Certificate. All four students qualified to receive a certificate.

"Our four students exceeded the minimum requirements," Plesac said.

This is the first time the MU student delegates have returned with a certificate of participation from any APCA event. This will then allow MAC and the university retention as a whole benefit from their active participation in this conference.

Student delegate Matt Kong highly recommends any future MAC members to attend an APCA conference.

"Going to APCA taught me a lot about event planning and I got to meet amazing performers like the magician Mat Franco, and singer/songwriter Hana Pestle," Kong said.

David Ilgen had a new found sense of responsibility for MAC and broadened his views on different acts that can be brought to Mansfield that everyone will enjoy.

"In a personal sense, I got to meet many talented people that I never would have gotten a chance to meet otherwise," Ilgen said.

I myself found this conference to be self-rewarding as well as enlightening. This trip was amazing opportunity to gain immense knowledge in many different aspects of campus life. I found the educational sessions to be

helpful in my part-time job in Admissions.

For MAC, knowing what my peers enjoy it was easier to rate the performances we saw depending on if the student body here would enjoy it.

One musical performance that pleased me was Anthony Lazar (A.N.T) of Trump Tight Music Group. A.N.T frequently opens for Snoop Dogg and other well-known artists. He is a talent I could see the student body of Mansfield enjoying.

My favorite part of APCA was networking with people like Marc Wayshak who has a Master's degree from Oxford University and his BA from Harvard University.

Wayshak is the author of *Breaking All Barriers* a book about helping people achieve their greatest goals, which he also give motivational speeches on.

All together the conference was an outstanding opportunity for the delegates representing MAC to have been a part of. This will reflect in future programs brought to Mansfield by the Student Activities Council.



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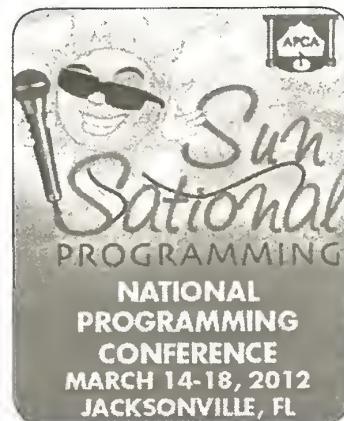
Above Photo
Opening day at APCA Nationals in the Jacksonville Regency Riverfront Hotel. Student delegates representing MAC from left to right Amanda Bradley, Matt Kong, Ashley Wray, and Dave Ilgen. *Photo by: A.N.T*



Photo Above
Student delegates enjoying APCA Nationals and waiting for the evening showcase including performances by A.N.T and magician Mat Franco.



Right Photo
Final day at APCA Nationals group photo with all the Universities and Army bases that attended.



Horoscopes

ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You may be content to simply float through the day, accepting whatever happens along the way. But your easygoing attitude could border on laziness and you might miss something special that's important.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

You are feeling a bit complacent today because you believe your needs will be met because you are attracted to the idea of simple pleasures. Rememeber who gave you your courage to accomplish what you have to date.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

You might be content to stay home and do as little as possible today. Although you may actually deserve a real day of rest, someone could give you a hard time for your apparent lack of motivation.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

You can make progress on a project on the home front today. Although you may be far behind your initial schedule, meeting a deadline is less important now than it was when you set your goals.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

You may be fully resigned to follow through on your commitments today, yet you're also thinking about turning everything upside down and making a quick escape. It's unlikely that acting on your fantasies now will bring you lasting happiness.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

It feels as if most of your plans are in order today and that it won't be difficult to stay on the straight and narrow path ahead. An exciting person will catch you off guard and give you hope.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

Although your fantasies may not be too unusual, you're not required to act on every impulse today; nor do you have to tell anyone what you are thinking. Explore the impossible by exercising the art of imagination.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

A good friend might pleasantly surprise you by sharing his or her feelings of admiration or love. Although too much personal disclosure might make you uncomfortable, remember it's not healthy to isolate yourself.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

Even your closest friends might not realize how easy it is for you to have a good time when everything is in order. They might believe that you remain serious, no matter what.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

If you are absolutely determined to have your way, something can snap, forcing you to radically shift your expectations. The greater the buried tension, the more forceful the release.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

You're fully capable of expressing rebellious feelings today in a way that doesn't make others angry. You are an agent of change, even if you appear to be defending the status quo.

April Fool's Day Facts!

- 1) April Fool's day is celebrated in different countries around the world on April 1st every year.
- 2) The day originated from France in the 1500's.
- 3) Fast food chain Burger King once ran an advertisement for a left handed whopper.
- 4) In the United States, the pranks and jokes last all day, but in other countries they only take place until noon.
- 5) The victims of pranks in France are called Poisson d'Avril, or April Fish—which, to this day, remains the French term for April Fools.
- 6) The earliest recorded association between April 1 and foolishness can be found in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales (1392).

Facts provided by didyouknow.org.

Cheesy Spinach Mashed Potatoes

What you'll need:

-4 lb. Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled & chopped	
-Cooking spray	-24 oz. fresh spinach
-1 clove minced garlic	-1/2 C. butter
-1 1/4 C. milk, warmed	-3 C. Swiss cheese

Do this:

In a large skillet coated with cooking spray, cook spinach (in batches if necessary) and garlic over medium high heat until it wilts, but retains a fresh green color. Set aside.



Cook potatoes in a large pot of boiling water until tender, about 25 minutes. Drain well. Return to pot & mash well. Add butter & milk gradually. Stir until smooth. Add Swiss cheese & spinach, stirring until cheese melts. Season with salt & pepper.

Karl Marx and his ideals visit Mansfield University

By JENSON GOODRICH
Flashlight Correspondent

Marx in Soho was at Mansfield University Friday, March 23.

The program opened up with a short video about Howard Zinn, the writer of Marx in Soho. It told the audience about his beliefs and his book titled, *A People's History of the United States*. Zinn's book has sold more than 2 million copies and has also been featured in movies such as "Good Will Hunting." Along with *A People's History of the United States*, Zinn has written *Passionate Declarations*, and an autobiography titled, *You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train*.

After this short movie, the audience awaited the show to begin. What was seen on the stage was a simple table and chairs along with a bench. Everyone was looking up at the stage and suddenly a man dressed unlike what we would see today appeared in the aisle. His suit was one seen in the 1800s and he carried in a brief case type bag. This man was Karl Marx (Robert Weick). He opened up a bottle of pale ale and looked around and

began poking fun at Mansfield, telling the audience how there was so much to do here.

As he sipped his drink, he spoke to the audience mainly about his life which was a different side to see. The audience learned about his expulsion of different places such as Paris. He talked about his beautiful wife Jenny and how she helped him through many things. She would transcribe all of his notes one by one for his book, *Communist Manifesto*. He had boils, a skin infection that was on his backside.

Marx, who was an atheist and communist, compared a lot of what was going back in his time to what is going on in our society. Homelessness was brought up. He said that we believe that we have progressed since his time but we still have people living on the streets. That is not progression in his eyes. He also spoke about how employers really could be paying their employees more; however they just pay them enough to survive.

Karl Marx knew what poverty was like. "Poverty in the 1800s does not seem to be anything like poverty today. As I sat listening to Weick I really started understanding that

there were many differences but there are also many similarities. The best part I think is that there is one main solution for the problem that would have worked back then and even now," Brooke Reed said. When he moved to Soho, that was the way he and his family lived.

Unfortunately, all his children died and Jenny had gotten small pox when she was in her 40's. Marx did not even have enough money to afford a coffin for one of his daughters when she had passed.

He understood what we are going through as a nation today because it is somewhat similar to what he had gone through. The last bit of information he left us with was: "Pretend that you have boils that make it too painful for you to sit on your asses."

This is Marx telling us that we need to do something about it.

"Marx in Soho benefited Mansfield by bringing another viewpoint to the eyes of the public. Many people do not know what Karl Marx's theories actually involved, but now they can understand another point of view and respect it," Erika Focht, President of the

Sociology/Anthropology club, said.

"He presented several of the conflict theory concepts which I normally teach in my sociology classes," Sociology Professor Tim Madigan said. "He also portrayed Marx's personal and family life exactly how I read it to be as. It was interesting how he connected his ideas to events happening today such as workers being locked in a chicken factory in North Carolina or 13,000 workers losing their job so that investors could make a profit."

Focht also tells us that they are planning on bringing Marx in Soho back in hopefully another two years.

"This performance was very educational and shined a light on American history that I knew existed but never understood until Karl Marx shouted it out to the audience: 'The upper class would not exist without the lower class!'" Political Science club member Ashley Wray said. "It is something I highly recommend bringing back to campus."

Students on the History Club trip learn there's more to Italy than just pizza

By BRIANA BAYER
Flashlight Correspondent

This spring break, the History Club other students, parents, and Mansfield University alumni took a trip to Italy with Education First (EF) tours.

The trip lasted 9 days including travel time. The group traveled to Verona, Murano, Venice, Florence, Assisi, and Rome.

"The main purpose of this trip is to give the students the experience of international travel and to let them experience the history of Italy," Dr. Shawndra Holderby, history professor and group leader for the tour said.

"I noticed a lot of growth within the students. Horizons were broadened and social skills from a different culture were gained," Dr. Holderby said.

Dr. Holderby advertised in the Daily Digest and even asked other history professors (along with science professors) to mention the trip in their classes. "I would have liked to see more students go," Dr. Holderby said.

Dr. Robert Maris, biology professor, had been on 6 other previous trips with the school through EF tours. He's pleased with the trips and keeps going on more because they're "jam packed, reasonable in cost, and well organized."

"Anybody can gain education from these kinds of trips. They're so educational. There's art, culture, and more," said Dr. Maris. Alicia Edkin and Angie Piontek (history majors) were also very happy with the trip.

"What I liked the most was seeing everything I learned about in class for the first time. I was happy to reach that accomplishment for myself," Edkin said.

Piontek felt as if everything she's learned so far about Italy had come together on the trip.

Megan Veon, a psychology major, also went on the trip and felt that she gained a lot of knowledge that she can relate to her major and career in the future. "The most obvious knowledge that I've gained is a new perspective towards different cultures," Veon said.

"It helps me understand a broader group of people because I would like to be a counselor and expect to work with a wide variety of clients."

The trip for next year is already being planned. It will be to Germany for a World War Two inspired tour.



Students got the opportunity to ride a Gondola through the canal in Venice.



The group traveled to 6 different cities, ending their tour in Rome where they were able to tour historical buildings such as the Colosseum.



Breakfast and dinner was provided through the tour, but lunches were left up to the students. It allowed them to be as adventurous as they wanted to be and many sampled the local cuisine.

Nuts About Nutrition: Skip the energy drink next time you're feeling sluggish

By ASHLEY BRONSTON & MEGAN BUTLER
Flashlight Columnist

Feeling sluggish from your busy schedule? Instead of reaching for a can of Red Bull, try getting your energy from food sources. By consuming healthy food items, you are not only filling your body with energy but also with essential nutrients. Energy drinks may give you the short time boost but they will not provide you with nourishment (Just calories!).

Whole grains are composed of complex carbohydrates which takes longer for the body to break down. Therefore, they provide a consistent energy level as opposed to a short-term spike. Whole grains are also an excellent source of fiber. Fiber helps to provide a steady level of energy because it slows down the release of glucose and digestion. Foods high in fiber include; beans, fresh fruit and vegetables. You can also pair your whole grains with protein sources. Adding protein

to your plate can help sustain energy. Protein sources to consume as snacks include nuts and Greek yogurt.

Try to avoid sugary foods with little nutritious value like candy, pastries and other dessert-like treats because these sweets will cause a rapid spike in blood sugar. Although you may experience a short boost, a period of fatigue will follow. However, if you cannot resist the urge for a sweet treat, reach for dark chocolate bar. Dark chocolate provides not just sugar but also antioxidants, making it a healthier choice over other sweets. Coffee and other caffeine sources as well as energy drinks are ok to consume in moderation. However, there are plenty of natural energy boosting foods out there. Consuming these foods not only give you energy but the nutrients one needs for growth, maintenance and repair.



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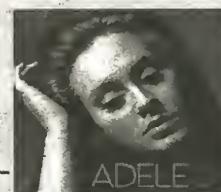
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Baseball snaps 12-game losing streak against East Stroudsburg University

By DAVID BARR

Flashlight Sports Editor

After getting swept by West Chester and LeMoyne, a win finally came Mansfield's way in the second game of a double-header against East Stroudsburg.

ESU won the first game 3-0 with a complete game three hitter by their starting pitcher. In the second game, Mansfield had 14 hits in a 4-2 win.

The score was tied at 1-1 until the fourth inning when Mansfield exploded for three runs and a 4-1 lead after four singles and a double.

Danny Brown earned the win, going 5.2 innings while allowing two runs on four hits and struck out five. Matt Fisher went 4-4 with an RBI while Dylan Woodworth and Stephen Stopper went a combined 3-8 with an RBI each.

The Mountaineers dropped their double header home opener to West Chester 15-6 and 10-6. In the first game, Mansfield retook

the lead at 6-5 in the bottom of the fourth inning before the Rams added 10 runs in the next three innings, including a grand slam in the fifth to put the game out of reach.

In the second game, Mansfield again held an early lead, this time 5-0 before letting West Chester back in the game. West Chester took the lead with two home runs in the third to make it 7-5 and take the lead for good.

Against LeMoyne, a complete first game and a rally in the nightcap gave LeMoyne a sweep of Mansfield. A four-run sixth inning helped put the game out of reach and LeMoyne's pitching did the rest as they walked away with the win, 10-2.

In the nightcap, LeMoyne held a 6-3 lead in the eighth inning before a solo Mansfield home run trimmed the lead to 6-4 but that was as close as the Mounties got as they walked away with another loss.

The Mountaineers' next game is Saturday at California University in a double-header at 1:00 p.m.

Intramural sports return to the court this week at Kelchner

By KELSEY KAUFMANN

Flashlight Sports Writer

Students returned back to the court last week to pick up on their intramural sports games.

Basketball players were eager to get back onto the court after spring break. This week's top team in the rankings is TOO HIGH who played against NTL Ballers and won 48-38.

TOO HIGH's Colin Xavier had a total of 15 points in the game making him the top shooter of the night. NTL Ballers are currently ranked in seventh place.

The second team in the rankings this week is Sprint. Sprint played against Baller Shoes where they lost 49-38.

Baller Shoes' top shooter of the night was Marquis Delgado had 14 points for the team. Baller Shoes are currently in sixth place.

The third team in the rankings this week is WE Ball who won 85-49 against SAE. Top shooter of the night for WE Ball was Brad Quilly with 35 points.

SAE's top shooter of the night was Brandon Bertoli with 22 points. SAE is in 9th place this week in the rankings.

The fourth team in the rankings this week is 69ers who won against Triple Threat 62-56. 69ers' top shooter of the night was Robert Sheridan with 20 points.

Triple Threat's top scorer of the night was Thomas Lippert with 15 points. Triple Threat is in tenth place this week.

The fifth team in the ranking this week is All Together who won against Angus 110-82.

Angus' top shooter of the night was Anthony Nixon with 27 points.

The last game was between AIDS and Cheeseburger where AIDS won 54-43. AIDS is in eighth place this week. Cheeseburger's top shooter of the night was Megan McSwain with 14 points. Cheeseburger is in twelfth place this week.

Intramural co-ed soccer players began their games again. Team Hat Trick is in first place this week. Hat Trick played against Dream Team where they won 12-9. Dream Team is currently in secondnd place.

In third place this week is Give-N-Go where they won 6-3 against Mayhem. Mayhem is currently in fourth place.

In fifth and last place this week are The Bobcats who played against Hat Trick and lost 5-3.

Intramural volleyball players were also back on the court this week. The team is first place this week is Turbo Camels. In second place is Team Spikes, following with Courtesy Flush in third.

Racquetball players picked back up on their games this week as well. In first place this week is Multiple Scorgasms, second is Golden rule, and third is Nice Raq.

Johnson earns Track Athlete of the Year honors

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) has named senior sprinter Justen Johnson the Men's Track Athlete of the Year for his outstanding performance during the 2011-12 indoor track & field season.

Johnson becomes just the second male athlete in Mansfield University track & field history to earn Athlete of the Year accolades after distance runner Chris Cummings was named to such honors during the 2007-08 indoor season.

The Athlete of the Year honors comes on the heels of an historic season for the senior. In Febrary, Johnson became the first Mountaineer sprinter to win an individual PSAC championship with his first place finish in the men's 400m competition at the 2012 conference championships at Edinboro. Johnson also helped the men's 4x400m team to a 7th place result at the championships.

During the season, Johnson recorded the

fourth fastest 200m time in the conference.

With his performance at the conference meet, Johnson broke new ground again, becoming the first Mansfield sprinter to earn a trip to the NCAA Division II Championships. At Nationals, Johnson finished 12th in the 400m amongst the top competition in the country.

Johnson finished the season with the 11th fastest 400 time in the nation.

Currently, Johnson holds school records in the men's 60m, 200m, 300m, 400m, and 500m events. Of his five records held, Johnson set four during the 2011-12 season.

Not only has he been outstanding on the track, Justen is exceptional in the classroom being named to PSAC and MU Presidential Scholar-Athlete honors.

Johnson will look to continue his success during the 2012 outdoor season.



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Justen Johnson has earned Men's Track Athlete of the Year honors for his on-field efforts.

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Softball team continues to stay hot with wins over Chowan and Bloomsburg

By DAVID BARR

Flashlight Sports Editor

The softball team picked up two wins over Chowan University and division rival Bloomsburg University last week.

Drama occurred in Mansfield's win over Chowan. The Mounties led 3-0 after four innings, but a Chowan three-run home run with two outs tied the game at 3.

Chowan took their only lead of the game in the sixth inning after a bunt single but Mansfield rallied to tie the game at 4 with a two-out triple by Kaitlin Kramer in the seventh.

Mansfield then took the lead for good on a Courtney Bauder single to bring home Kate Pratt from second and had to withstand one last Chowan rally attempt before getting their 11th win of the season.

Emily Crandell earned her third win of the year for the Mountaineers, going 3.1 innings, allowing one earned run on three hits. Erin Carroll went 1-3 with a solo home run, Kramer went 2-4 with an RBI and Bauder went 2-3 with 2 RBIs.

Mansfield got a big win over 24th-

ranked Bloomsburg in the nightcap of a double header 6-2. This was Mansfield's first win over the Huskies since 2006 and the first win at Bloomsburg since 2004. Bloomsburg held a 2-1 lead after 3 innings, but Mansfield responded with a Kate Pratt three-run home run to take the lead for good 4-2.

the final score.

Caitlin Klobotsits picked up her third win of the year against the Huskies, going seven innings while giving up 2 runs on seven hits. Pratt went 2-3 with five RBIs, thanks to her two home runs and Jamie Castellano had the other RBI for Mansfield, while going 1-3 in the game.

In the first game, Bloomsburg broke the scoreless tie in the sixth inning with a bases-clearing double after loading the bases with two hits and a walk. The Huskies would add two more runs in the inning to give them all the support they would need in a 5-0 win.

Pratt got her first loss of the season, giving up four runs on four hits in 5.1 innings of work.

The Mountaineers travel to Indiana Pennsylvania to take on IUP in a double-header on Friday afternoon.



The Mounties then added two more insurance runs in the fifth on another Pratt home run to go up 6-2, which proved to be



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Caitlin Klobotsits earned her third win of the year against the Huskies.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
29	30 -Softball @ Indiana University (PA) (DH) 2:30 p.m.	31 -Baseball @ California University (DH) 2:30 p.m. -Softball vs. East Stroudsburg University (DH) 1:00 p.m.	1 -Baseball @ Slippery Rock University (DH) 1:00 p.m.	2	3 -Softball vs. Clarion University (DH) 2:30 p.m.	4
5	6 -Baseball @ Millersville University (DH) 1:00 p.m.	7 -Baseball vs. Millersville University (DH) 1:00 p.m. -Softball vs. Lock Haven University (DH) 1:00 p.m.	8	9	10 -Softball @ Bloomsburg University (DH) 2:30 p.m.	11 -Baseball @ Wilmington University (Del.) (DH) 1:00 p.m.

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WHERE OLD NEWS IS GOOD NEWS



APRIL 1, 2011

Chemistry professor incarcerated after accused of being a werewolf

By WARREN ZEVON

Chief Lyricist for the Werewolves of Mansfield

Chief Christine Shegan released Dr. Scott Davis from the single celled jail in Doane Center Monday morning after keeping him there for three nights to see if he was a werewolf.

"We found him bound to a chair with a note pinned to his jacket," Chief Shegan said. "The note said he was a werewolf. We didn't want to take any chances."

"They wouldn't remove my gag," Davis said. "I kept trying to talk to them. They thought I was growling."

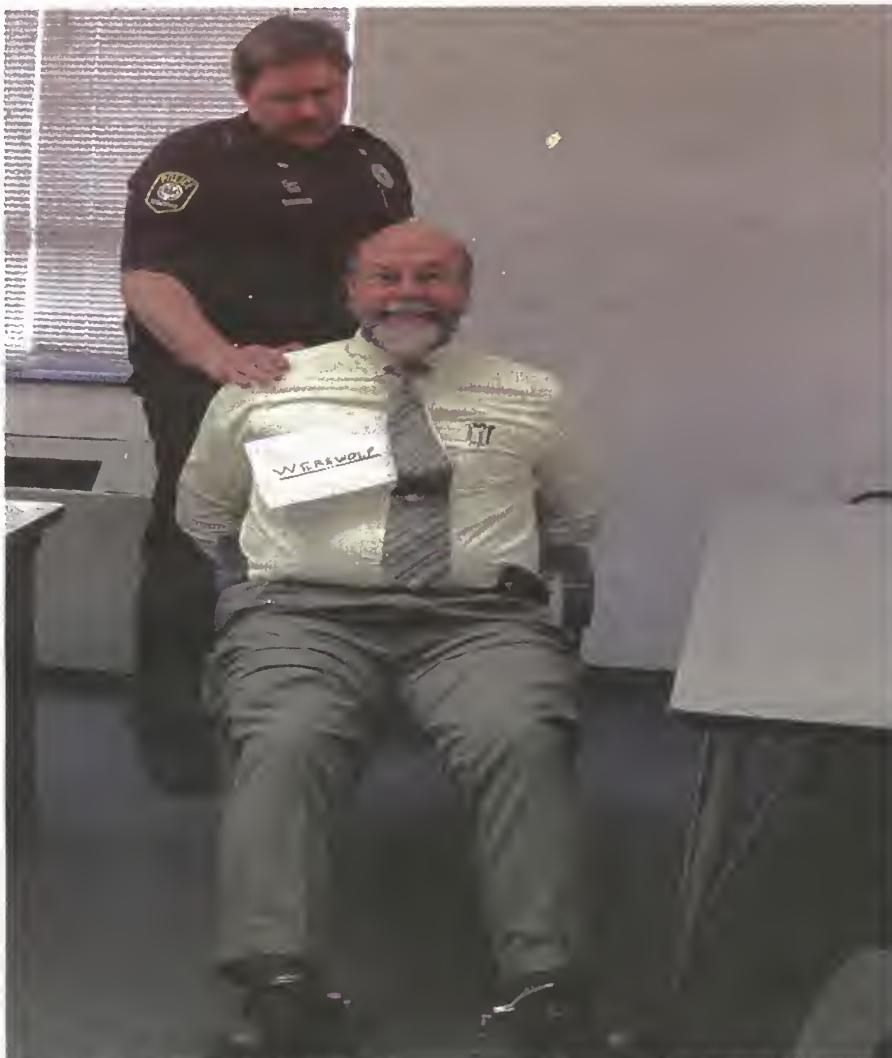
Because of the recent attacks in the Mansfield area, police felt justified in keeping Davis incarcerated during the full moon.

"Mansfield has had a rash of killings," Trooper Rick Jackson said. "The Pennsylvania State Police do not believe in werewolves, but we agreed with Chief Shehan that locking Davis up for the weekend wouldn't do any harm, especially when we heard him growl."

Since the beginning of Lent, seven cows in the Mansfield area have been killed. All of them were missing their lips when their carcasses were discovered.

Bruce Deniston has been a dairy farmer for more than 30 years. He doesn't believe his cow fell prey to a werewolf. "Werewolves tear up the carcass," Deniston said. "My cow weren't tore up. She just lost her lips. That's aliens, not werewolves."

There is no pattern to the killings. Three of the lipless cows were killed near Wellsboro. Two were outside Blossburg. One was near Liberty and the last was a pet cow belonging to



Ron Shaw of Mulberry Hill, Mansfield.

Shaw's cow was the first victim. There were no signs of violence. The death was writ-

ten off as unexplained until the second and third cows were found. "I had already butchered Bluebell when they came with the war-

rant," Shaw said. "They wanted to examine the corpse. I showed them the steaks in my freezer. They didn't think it was funny."

"Shaw's head was with the taxidermist," Trooper Jackson said. "We examined the head and sure enough, no lips. It was our first clue until someone wrapped up Davis and delivered him to the Mansfield University police."

"There were no attacks while Davis was in our custody," Chief Shegan said, "which is suspicious. On the other hand, no one saw Dr. Davis turn into a werewolf in our jail either. We're stumped."

"They had no choice but to let him go," Jackson said. "The State Police will never rest until the culprit is found. Know this people of Mansfield: We will get the werewolf or alien that is mutilating your livestock."

Dr. Scott Davis is chair of the Chemistry Department at Mansfield University.

A lipless cat, three earless dogs and a pony with a lisp have been added to the list of victims since Davis's release.

Anyone with information about these murders is asked to contact campus police immediately. Those wishing to report a werewolf sighting are asked to contact the Fish and Game Commission as well as the police.

**RUN FOR
YOUR LIFE!**

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Student left behind on History Club trip to Italy



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Clothes are optional

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SATURDAY

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Raining cats and dogs

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No spidey senses tingling

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TUESDAY

Sweet and low

High: 26 Low: 19

WEDNESDAY

No Clue. What do we look like? The Weather Channel?

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Information assembled from a blindfold game of "Pin the Tail on Your Weather Forecast"

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Vandalism suspects wanted for questioning

JELLY BELLY JAMES

No Business Like Showbusiness

Mansfield University police are searching for suspects wanted for questioning in an incident that occurred a few weeks ago.

According to police records several individuals dressed in ninja gear raided the Presidential house stealing various items along with a pair of interim President Goldman's green and blue polka dotted boxers to fly on a flagpole near the baseball field discovered later the next day.

The house was then toilet papered and the interim president's car was covered in shaving cream with Vick's vapor rub molded under the door handles of his new PT Cruiser.

The individuals wanted for questioning have been identified as members of the Frequently Omnipotent Olympic Lightning Ninja Circle.

"We are aware, at this time, that the entire 'Circle' is not involved but any information leading to the actual individuals would be very helpful. The description of these individuals is that they are all around 5'6 to 5'8 wearing long loose fitting yoga style black pants,

long sleeved black shirts tucked in with a black belt with a silver loop with the initials 'FOOL'. They were last seen running down Academy Street heading towards the local sand park below. Information will be kept confidential," said Police Chief Shegan.

"The maniacal laughter was ear piercing as they tore down that street! Waving a pair of fur lined handcuffs over their heads they were flying the boxers in the wind yelling, "Ninja Circle Takes Mansfield!" said Tom Stonewell who resides across the street from the presidential home. "Never a dull moment when you live near this campus."

"It was the dead of night and they were so stealthy," said interim president Goldman, "They came rushing in and grabbing at everything!" Among the items stolen include former President Kelchner's personal diary, a painting done by the wife of President Halstead, and several silver spoons belonging to former President Loeschke.

"We are urging students and the community to come forward with any information they may have at this time regarding this incident," said Mansfield Borough Police officer Daniel McCleary. "If nothing

else these vagrants should not be allowed to get away with what has already occurred. Mark my words, next time it won't be just a pair of boxers blowing in the wind."

Anyone with pertinent information is advised to contact the Mansfield University Police or Mansfield Borough Police. All leads and tips will be followed up and your information will be kept confidential.

Tickets for Jay-Z will go on sale Tuesday in 317 Alumni. \$10 for students.

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Police Beef

March 29 - Breaking News! Zombies are attacking Allen Hall and all students have been evacuated. Anyone seen entering the premises is considered a danger to society and will be decapitated and burned.

March 27 - David Barr, 62, has been arrested for terroristic threats and exposing himself to unsuspecting female students exiting the Hickory dorms. Jailed currently in the Wellsboro Jail his arraignment in front of Judge Dalton is scheduled for April 1, 2012.

March 25 - Chris Boswell, 17, is wanted for questioning following a string of campus robberies. Currently his whereabouts are unknown but anyone with information should contact campus police immediately.

March 22 - Jelaina Jones, 24, was found locked in a professors closet in Retan. Claiming to sleepwalk Jones declines any romantic relationship with the professor but a police investigation is underway.

March 21 - Sock Thief strikes again! A student in Maple is stealing the socks of other students while their laundry dries. Information pertaining to the capture and return of socks is being sought.

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Middle States Commission of Higher Education evaluates Mansfield University

By NOT A. CHANCE
Flashlight Double Feature

The Middle States Commission of Higher Education was recently on campus assessing the Mansfield University educational experience. These reviews take place every ten years; the university staff has been preparing for this assessment for the past two years. The goal of the university is to present itself in a way that continues to allow Mansfield University to be an accredited university. Unfortunately, The Middle States Commission concluded that Mansfield University did not meet the requirements to continue being an accredited university.

On the review team's first day at Mansfield University they met up with a few students walking from Allen Hall.

"After introducing ourselves to the

Mansfield University Sprint Football team to receive two saintly coaches

By TEA BOWING
Disgruntled Denver Fan

Mansfield University welcomes two new Sprint Football coaches for the 2012 season: Tim Tebow and Gregg Williams.

Traded to the Jets a week ago after the Broncos aquired a recovering Peyton Manning, Tebow has decided to leave the Jets for the rural safety a Mansfield coaching position. In a press conference which took place Wednesday, Tebow seemed excited and relieved to be offered the position.

"I remember our bus traveling through Mansfield on our way to play in New England last year, and I thought it seemed like a nice quiet town," Tebow said. "I said to myself, self I said, I could see us settling down here in a few years."

That was before Mansfield put out a job opening for an assistant offensive coach. After a whirlwind week and a less than reassuring meeting with Rex Ryan, Tebow has decided to return to Mansfield as a coach, rather than continue his career in the NFL.

"I don't want to become one of those quarterbacks that gets passed from team to team and never really given a shot. Besides, my true passion is teaching, and I felt that God was pulling me towards this opportunity," Tebow said.

Mike Doyle, Mansfield University's starting quarterback likes the idea of Tebow as a coach. "We have similar styles," Doyle said. "I guess you could say we are unorthodox, but that might just give us the advantage over Navy."

Other team members are not so happy to have Tebow coming to Mansfield. "This

students, they refused to talk and walked the other way," team member Clint Dempsey said.

After their interaction with those students they went to Manser dinnning hall in an attempt to see students dinnning in their typical fashion. After roughly fifteen minutes of eating peacefully, a food fight broke out and several of the review team members were hit with soaring vegetables.

"Out of no where mayhem broke out across the entire cafeteria. At one point a student looked me in the eye and yelled 'let's get it on.' I've never been more scared in my life," team member Stuart Scott said.

The following day was spent sitting in on class lectures. Classes audited included, but were not limited to, intro to journalism, political sociology, environmental biology and American politics.

is going to mean a lot of work for everyone. Learning new plays, practicing new drills and combinations is going to be a long process," Jason Easter said. "I hope we're ready by next fall so we can kick Navy's ass, but I don't know that it's gonna happen if Tebow switches things up too much."

"I've never been a fan of Tebow," offensive lineman Josh Stone said. "As a Jets fan I'm glad he won't be ruining the team, but as a Mansfield player, it sucks he's coming here to ruin our team. I hope our other new coach will be able to curb tebow's zealousness. I really, REALLY hope he doesn't make us start Tebow-ing! I might just quit."

With Tebow's paperwork not yet filed with by the Jets, Tebow was able to break off the contract and come to Mansfield. But he isn't the only individual from the NFL coming to Mansfield.

Gregg Williams, former coach of the Saints who was recently suspended indefinitely from coaching in the NFL will be accompanying Tebow to Mansfield as the Mountaineers' new head football coach.

A remorseful Williams stated in a press conference that he was extremely sorry for his behavior and that he hopes this will be a new start for him. "Sure it's a pay cut, but since I'm banned from the NFL, it seemed like the next logical choice. I will be plotting against Cornell and giving XBox game incentives," Williams said.

Mansfield University's Athletic Coordinator refused to comment, but the mountaineer football team is looking forward to becoming more "saintlike" with the help of Tebow and Williams.

"Most of the class settings were fine," Scott said, "but during one of the classes the professor attempted to pull up a power point and accidentally projected an adult film on the wall for entire class to see."

On the team's third and final day they met up with Mansfield professors to talk about their experiences.

"Most teachers seemed to genuinely enjoy their experience here," team member Tricia Takanawa said.

The team's only complaint from the third day was a meeting with an undisclosed professor, who was visibly intoxicated.

"He was very drunk," Takanawa said. "He reeked of alcohol and couldn't keep his eyes open. He didn't say anything with content, but continuously referenced a zombie apocalypse."

At the team's presentation only four

Mansfield students showed up. The team presented their data and concluded that Mansfield University was not fit for the title of an accredited university. Although the faculty was disappointed, the students didn't seem to mind much.

"Well, I knew it was going to happen sometime," Mansfield University student Ashley Wray said. "I've got one year left and love to party."

It will be another ten years before Mansfield University can attempt to prove it's valor again. Until then, Mansfield University plans to shut down its student activities club and hire campus police to monitor the dinnning halls. The unnamed intoxicated teacher has been suspended without pay and will likely be permanently replaced.



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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY ☑ YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN! ☑ APRIL 1, 2012

Enjoy your Peanuts Cardinals fans

By DAVID LOWERING THE BARR

Bat and Ball Boy

A beloved cartoon character is finally getting his chance to play baseball with the defending World Series Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

In order to replace starter Chris Carpenter, for Opening Day, the St. Louis Cardinals have come to terms with Charlie Brown, the beloved Peanuts character who has been playing baseball since 1951.

"This is a great day in the history of the Cardinals. We now have the opportunity to have one of the most famous baseball players on our team and win another World Series," Cardinals GM John Mozeliak said.

Along with an Opening Day starter, the Cardinals needed to fill the open spot of first baseman after letting Albert Pujols walk in free agency to the Angels and the position of manager after Tony LaRussa announced his retirement last fall.

In order to bring Charlie Brown to St. Louis, the Cardinals also made a deal to Snoopy to play first base and Lucy to be the new manager.

"We feel Lucy will do an excellent job managing our team," Mozeliak said. "She isn't afraid to mix it up on the field, whether it's with a player or an umpire. She's going to get her point across and make her feelings known."

The terms of the deals were not released, but one source familiar with the team did say that Charlie Brown will be making \$16 million this year and Lucy will be making \$7.5 million this year. As for Snoopy, he will be receiving a pizza and root beer after every game.

Instead of playing his usual shortstop position, Snoopy will be on first base. It took some convincing (and a lot of root beer) but the Cardinals were able to move Snoopy to first base.

Snoopy also requested that if he signed, the team should change its name from the St. Louis Cardinals to the St. Louis Beagles. Cardinals management smoothed that over by making Snoopy the second mascot of the Cardinals, thus keeping their name.

One problem that cropped up during contract negotiations was the fact that Charlie Brown and Lucy are under the age of 21 and the Cardinals play in Busch Stadium.

However, that problem was cleared up after stadium officials and Anheiser-Busch officials promised to support SADD and have Charlie Brown, Lucy and Snoopy lecture young fans about the dangers of underage drinking.

There had been talk of having Charlie Brown be the first player-manager since Pete Rose in the late 1980's but the results from that incident (mainly Rose's gambling and ultimate banishment from Major League Baseball) pushed Cardinals management to look elsewhere to replace LaRussa. The other fact that Charlie Brown's record as a manager isn't the best was the other deciding factor in Lucy's hiring.

"We know that Charlie Brown's greatest strength when it comes to baseball is his pitching, not his managing. So in order for him to be at his best, we decided to have him focus on just pitching, rather than being both a player and manager," Mozeliak said.

Reaction to the signing was mixed throughout the St. Louis area. Cardinals players applauded the move.

"I love the idea of having some of the Peanuts characters on our team. I feel they make us an even more dangerous team this year," catcher Yadier Molina said.

"I grew up reading Peanuts in the newspaper every morning and now I can't believe I'm getting to play baseball with the great Charlie Brown," right fielder Carlos Beltran said.

"You can take this to the bank: Snoopy will be the NL MVP and a Gold Glove winner this year because he can run faster than any of us out there on the field so he can catch any ball, steal any base, and he's so small, opposing pitchers will have a hard time finding the strike zone against him. And he'll do his fielding without the aid of a glove. That's how good he is!" left fielder Matt Holliday predicted.

"Charlie Brown now makes our pitching staff the best in the NL and even the entire MLB. Thanks to him, we're winning another World Series this year." Adam Wainwright said.

Right now it remains to be seen if the Cardinals can go on another amazing October run like they did last year when they beat the heavily-favored Phillies in five games in the first round and then defeated

the Milwaukee Brewers and AL champion Texas Rangers to win their second title in six years.

Former Cardinals manager Tony LaRussa thinks they can do it again. LaRussa had nothing but praise for his former team's moves. "I think the direction that the Cardinals are going in is definitely the right way to go. Adding Charlie Brown to the stellar rotation they have, plus managing to get a fantastic replacement for Albert Pujols is a great move. I think having Lucy be the manager will be interesting at times. It will be entertaining to see how she reacts to the umpires and getting tossed out of games. I can almost guarantee she will get tossed out of her fair share of games for arguing," LaRussa said.

Former Cardinal and St. Louis hero Albert Pujols laughed when he heard the news about his replacement.

"If they think a beagle can do what I did for 162 games consistently, both in the infield and at the plate, they are sadly mistaken. I love the city of St. Louis and the fans, but to be replaced by a dog not only hurts, but is reality show fodder."

Cardinal officials immediately trounced the idea of having a reality show follow the team around for the entire year.

Commissioner Bud Selig had high praise for the move and called the Schultz family to offer his congratulations on one of the most well-known comic characters achieving one of his lifelong dreams.

"This is a historic day for not only the St. Louis Cardinals' organization, but also for the entire Major League Baseball. It just goes to show you that when it comes to baseball, anyone can make it in this sport," Selig said.

Selig also had to field questions about whether it was against MLB rules to allow a dog to play.

"We allow anyone to play the great game of baseball, no matter what their species is. Snoopy will not be getting special treatment just because he is a dog. He will be expected to follow all the rules and to adhere to the zones where dogs are not allowed in the ballparks," Selig said.

With Snoopy around, it is almost certain that before long there will be a Wood-

stock sighting sooner or later at Busch Stadium. The question to ask is whether Woodstock will dye himself red for the visits to St. Louis this summer.

"I'd love to see Woodstock dye himself red. As long as he doesn't distract our players, he is welcome to come to the games. More welcome than that squirrel," Mozeliak said.

Mozeliak is referring to the squirrel that managed to get onto the field and interrupt play last October against the Phillies in the division series.

With the new additions to their team, the Cardinals are sure to be the most-watched team this summer. The fact that they are the defending World Series champions doesn't hurt either when it comes to getting prime time slots on Fox and ESPN.

"Everybody's going to be gunning for us. I say bring it on," Molina said.

ESPN baseball analyst Peter Gammons has St. Louis ranked as the top team in the NL Central and in the MLB. "Until someone beats them for the division and the championship, I see them as the best team in baseball. Period."

Not everyone in the National League is convinced that the Cardinals are the team to beat. Many say the Phillies are the best, even with the absence of All-Stars Ryan Howard and Chase Utley. The return of Buster Posey to the San Francisco Giants has some saying they might be able to win it all again.

The big question is not the NL, but the American League. The Yankees are always a threat, and Tampa Bay can't be counted out. Texas has won the league crown the last two years and faltered on the big stage. They want to hoist the hardware at the end of the year. Detroit's addition of Prince Fielder makes them even more dangerous than they were last year. With so many good teams in the MLB, it will be hard for the Cardinals to repeat as champions. The Cardinals believe they can do it.

"We did it last year when no one thought we could. Now that we are the hunted, it will be so much sweeter to win it all again and prove that we really are the best," Beltran said.



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Renowned composer to help with choral concert

Samuel Adler, award-winning professor of composition at Juilliard School of Music, will be in residence at Mansfield University April 12-14 to help the Festival Chorus prepare to perform this spring's major choral works.

While at MU, Adler will also be working with student groups, giving composition lessons, and giving lectures about his music and many experiences from his long and distinguished career.

He will give a talk about his music on Thursday, April 12, 1:30 p.m. at Butler Music Center, Room 163.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre, there will be a concert of the composer's chamber pieces and his one-act opera, *The Outlaw of Poker Flats*, performed by the Mansfield University Opera Workshop, directed by Todd Ranney.

The opera is based on the short story written by renowned Western author Bret Harte. Also on the program will be *A Prophecy of Peace* performed by the Mansfield University Chamber Singers, under the direction of Peggy Dettwiler, and *Oboration*, a solo oboe piece performed by Susan Laib.

The program will also include Madrigals performed by the Mansfield University Flute Choir, directed by Christine Moulton, Meadowmountetudes for solo violin, performed by Kenneth Sarch, and

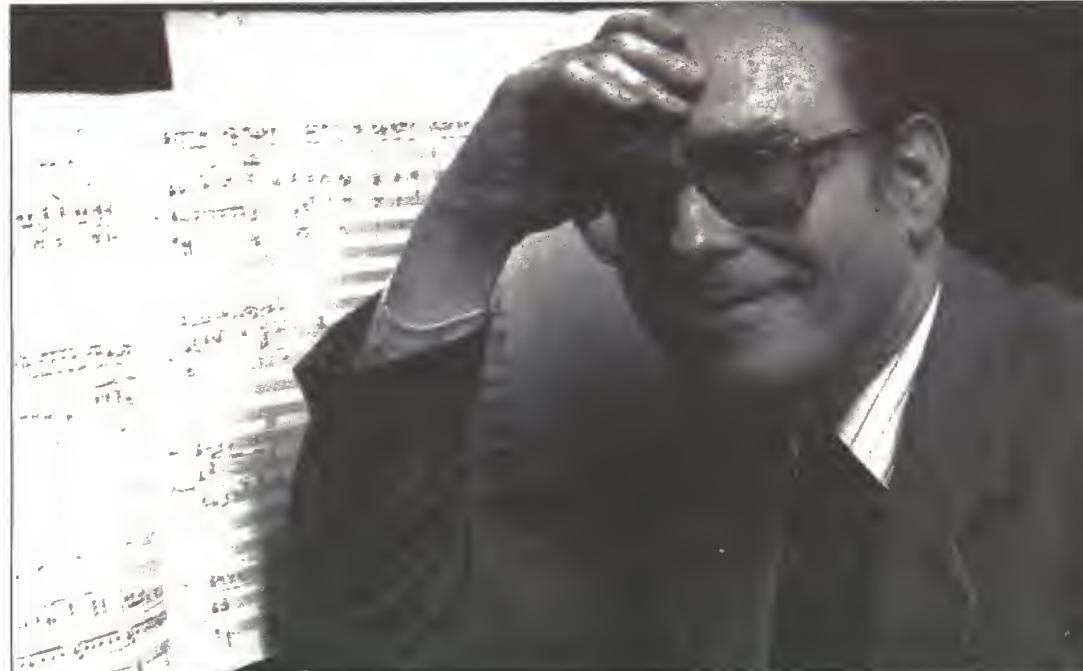


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Adler has created over 400 works, been honored in the army as well as graduated from Harvard.

Pensive Soliloquy, performed by Joseph Murphy on alto saxophone and pianist Nancy Boston.

Thursday's talk and concert are both free and open to the public.

Under the direction of Peggy Dettwiler, the Festival Chorus of 110 voices and orchestra will perform Mozart's Requiem and the final movement of Samuel Adler's *Transfiguration: An Ecumenical Mass* on Saturday, April 14 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, April 15 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

"For a choir to be able to work directly with a composer is a rare treat and also an important part of their education as vocalists and future

choral directors," Dettwiler said. "It's also important to expose students to contemporary compositions, and Adler's promotion of new American music is unmatched."

Adler's visit was arranged by Andrew Walters, professor of music theory and history, as a part of the composer in residence annual series at Mansfield.

Samuel Adler was born in 1928 in Mannheim, Germany and came to the U.S. in 1939. He holds degrees from Boston University and Harvard University, as well as four honorary doctorates from other academic institutions.

Adler served on the faculty of North Texas State University (1957-66) and the Eastman School of Music,

University of Rochester (1966-94) and is currently teaching composition at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Having composed more than 400 works, Adler is one of the most creative musicians of his time. His compositions are performed by major symphonic, choral, and chamber ensembles in the U.S. and abroad. He has received many grants and awards, including a National Endowment for the Arts, American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, Guggenheim Fellowship, Charles Ives Award, Lillian Fairchild Award, Koussevitsky Foundation, Barlow Foundation, and Deems Taylor Award for his book *Orchestration*. Adler was inducted into the National Classical Music Hall of Fame in 2008.

In 1953, Adler received the Army Medal of Honor from General, and future President, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Upon being drafted the day after graduating from Harvard, Adler founded the Seventh Army Symphony, an ensemble of enlisted American soldiers collaborating with European musicians. Despite the hurdles of suspicious, jealous factions (both cultural and musical), and the difficulty of running a professional

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Campus Bulletin Board

Mansfield University

Running until April 20th Allen Hall Art Gallery Exhibition will feature "Off the Wall" which are works of humor by Phil Hendrickson and Andrew Wales. The exhibits will be viewable in Allen Hall. Also on March 29th there will be an Artist's Opening Reception held in Allen Hall from 6-9pm. This is a chance to meet and greet the artists and to enjoy some music and light refreshments. All are welcome.

Beginning at 6pm on Friday the 13th Relay for Life will be raising money at Mansfield University to fight against cancer. This is a 12 hour event that will end at 6am on Saturday the 14th.

On April 14th, Mansfield University's Music Department presents the annual Major Choral Work Concert, featuring the Festival Chorus, Concert Choir, and vocal chamber groups. They will be performing Mozart's Requiem & Adler's Ecumenical Mass. The performance will be in Steadman Theatre from 8-10pm.

Country star Brantley Gilbert will be performing at Mansfield University in Decker Gymnasium on April 25th at 7:30pm. Gilbert will be joined by special guest David Nail. Student tickets are only \$10 and will be available starting April 5th! Grab your tickets before they're gone!

Comedian Ron White will be performing at Mansfield University on April 15th! The event will be held in Straughn Auditorium.

Every Thursday Professor Mason from the communication department will be showing films based on journalism in Retan 106. The films will run from 11:30-12:15pm and students are encouraged to bring their lunch with them.

Do you have news on the go you want featured here? Stop in and let us know about it! Or email us at flashlit@mansfield.edu.

Surviving Friday the 13th

A Three Step Guide

- 1. Steer clear of all black cats- especially when driving.**
- 2. Avoid breaking any mirrors- it would be best to not even look in them.**
- 3. If there is a threat of rain DO NOT open your umbrella inside.**

POLICE BEAT

April 9- Police were dispatched to a reported fire at Maple dormitory, upon arrival officers discovered smoke coming from the structure and on the second floor inside. Upon further investigation it was determined that the fire was outside the G.A.'s apartment on the patio area. Building was evacuated due to smoke entering building through open windows. Cause of the fire is under investigation. Any one with any information is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department at 570-662-4900. Officers were assisted on scene by Mansfield Fire and Ambulance and Mansfield Borough Police Department.

April 7- A member of the residence life staff reported a suspected incident of institutional vandalism that took place on floors 2A and 4A of Laurel Manor. Both incidents appear to be related. Person(s) unknown utilized some type of BB gun to fire metal BBs into the panes of glass at both the North and South ends of floor causing damage to both panes. 2A. Similar damage was also done to the liners of the shower stalls and bathtubs in both the 2A and 4A bathrooms. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police

April 5- Alexander Sontag was found in the C-Lot under the influence of an intoxicating substance. He also was found to possess a small amount marijuana and drug paraphernalia (a glass pipe). He was transported to the Mansfield University Police Department for processing and released to the custody of a sober friend. Criminal charges were filed.

April 2- Makayla Smith engaged in fighting on the fourth floor of the A side of Maple Manor, striking a resident student on the face, causing minor injury. A summary Disorderly Conduct citation has been filed with the magisterial district judge and the defendant was referred to Residence Life in relation to the incident.

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Flashback

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March 27, 1992

Rap group Salt-N-Pepa to play Mansfield University April 27

Female rap group Salt-N-Pepa will be appearing in Mansfield University's Decker Gymnasium on Monday, April 27 at 8:00p.m.

"We made an offer and it was accepted. We have a contract," said Clarence Crisp, director of student activities.

An opening act has not yet been decided upon. After seeing a variety of acts, some of which were local, Mansfield Activity Council (MAC) will decide on one to be sent to Salt-N-Pepa for approval.

"Salt-N-Pepa will be paid \$15,000 for their appearance. The cost of admission has not yet been set but will range in the area of \$6.00-\$7.00 for student tickets", Crisp said.

"We're going to put on the best show we can with the resources available to us," Crisp said.

"I'm hoping that MAC will start getting good publicity based on this concert and that it will encourage people to start participating in MAC in the future," said MAC member Dee Wood.

Problems with bad publicity arose last semester when the group C&C Music Factory was scheduled to appear on campus but pulled out of the deal after giving their last concert at Lycoming College. They then proceeded to cancel all of their concerts on the east coast.

"They were losing money," explained Crisp. "Why should they do a bunch of small concerts when they could go on tour with someone like rap star MC Hammer?"

Jesse Wells, MAC executive board member, thought that one problem was that it was a bad year for concerts.

Crisp agreed. "We're not the only college who's having problems getting top performers to come to our campus," Crisp said.

A bid was placed for Boyz II Men to give a performance this semester but was turned down by the group.

"It should be a good concert. I'm happy that we were able to arrange for a concert before the end of the semester," said Cameron Milne, MAC's concert chairman.

Senior Christopher Van Epps explained his opinion on the concert by saying, "I'll not attend because this group doesn't appeal to me."

MU students to host "We are Trayvon" hooded march

Mansfield University Students to host "We are Trayvon" Hooded March, at 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 12.

Students from the B.L.U.E (Brothers Leading Uniquely Everyday) organization will organize a "We are Trayvon" Hooded March on the Mansfield University campus outside of the South Hall Building.

The march is like that which have been seen across the country and on other PASSHE system campuses such as Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Bloomsburg University.

The goal of the march is to not only bring awareness of the Trayvon Martin case, but to also show support of the Mansfield University student body that consist of over 3,000 students from different cities across the country, where similar marches took place and they weren't able to attend due to their studies.

Participants in the march are being asked to bring their own picket signs, to wear a hoodie, and to walk into the designated starting point of the march

with their hoods up. The program will start with songs sung by the student body and end with the march, with the route of the march being made available on Thursday, April 12, students are already excited with the efforts of the B.L.U.E organization supporting such a big cause.

A group of Mansfield University Students whose mission is to uplift the campus body through leadership and service founded the B.L.U.E (Brothers Leading Uniquely Everyday) organization one year ago.



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MU TRiO Program Provides "Extreme Makeovers" to Students

The Mansfield University TRiO Student Support Services Program offered an "Extreme Makeover" to students on Monday. Seven students were selected to participate based on an essay they wrote as to why this makeover would change their lives.

The participants; Crystal Batista, DeAnna Grogan, Amber Cokefair, Allyson Cornwell, Christine Higgs, Louvini Gray and Frank Konopka, received haircuts, beauty treatments and new clothes, donated by area businesses and shops.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MU PUBLIC RELATIONS
Extreme Makeover participants (L-R) Allyson Cornwell, Louvini Gray, De'Ana Grogan, Frank Konopka, Christine Higgs, Crystal Batista and Amber Cokefair.

"Our ability to facilitate this makeover was made possible by the support of the local and surrounding Mansfield community," TRiO Director Jessica Trump said. "By donating and giving us the tools to make this event a success, these businesses helped to put a smile on the faces of seven deserving

TRiO students."

Walmart and Peebles in Mansfield donated new outfits for each student and Magic Touch Beauty Salon owner Stephanie Watkins and Headhunters Barber Shop owner Julio Santiago, Jr. allowed their shops to be utilized.

Kifflyn Moore from Jazz Hair Salon in Corning, NY volunteered to do hair and make-up, Britney Dieffen-



PHOTO COURTESY OF MU PUBLIC RELATIONS
Louvini Gray has her hair done by Kifflyn Moore.

"Earth Day at Mill Cove" to feature shuttle bus

"Earth Day at Mill Cove" on Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Mill Cove Environmental Area north of Mansfield, will feature a free shuttle bus running to and from Mansfield University and Mill Cove.

The bus will run every half-hour, leaving from the "E" Lot at the east end of the MU Campus along Route 6. Those attending the event are invited to park in the lot and ride the shuttle to and from Mill Cove.

"Earth Day at Mill Cove," co-sponsored by Mansfield University and Mill Cove, Inc., will feature a full day of activities and presentations suitable for all ages. The theme is "Enjoy, Embrace, and Respect Our Natural Resources."

Demonstrations on fish sampling, muzzle loading, macro invertebrate (bug) collecting, archery, fly fishing and natural food growing are planned, along with canoeing, kayaking, a fishing derby, bird watching activities and local flora hikes and a bb-gun competition. Plans also call for presentations on flora, wildlife and environmental protection.

The event is free to the public. For more information on "Earth Day at Mill Cove," email earthday_millcove@mounties.mansfield.edu

For more information and directions to the Mill Cove Environmental Area, go to millcovearea.org/

bach, Chris Frank, Judy Nowak, and Julio Santiago, Jr. provided hair styling, and Stephanie Watkins provided manicures.

"The students who participated in TRiO's 'Extreme Makeover' had an amazing experience watching transformations and feeling a new sense of confidence in themselves," Trump said.

To learn more about the TRiO Student Support Services Program, go to mansfield.edu/trio

Mansfield University Director to Judge Talent Show in Wellsboro

By ALYSSA PAGANO
Special to the Flashlight

Adam Brennan, Director of Bands, Percussion Studies and Instrumental Conducting will be acting as one of the three judges at 'Tioga's Got Talent', a community talent show hosted by the Gmeiner Arts & Cultural Center.

Entries for the event have been divided into three sections: performance art, visual art, and written art. Brennan, a musician since age ten, will be acting as the performance judge of the talent show.

"I believe that the arts have a vital place in the lives of every human being and are essential to the development of the human spirit," he said. "We need more places like the Gmeiner to promote and encourage artistic expression in our communities."

The Gmeiner Art & Cultural Center is located on 134 Main Street in Wellsboro behind the Green Free Library.

"The center runs on the belief

that everyone is an artist, and that everyone should have the ability to explore and benefit from the arts," said Brad Veach, a Mansfield University student. Veach is working as the event coordinator of Tioga's Got Talent.

"What better way can the community get together and support each other's artistic endeavors than a talent show?"

Brennan also agrees with the center's view on community.

"Community gives us a sense of belonging. Our society is built on interaction between individuals. We come together to celebrate, to grieve, to encourage and to support, to energize and to focus, to find commonality and share our experiences. Community is everything, and communities form the basis for our shared culture," he said.

Tioga's Got Talent will be held on Saturday, April 21 from 1-4p.m. Food and light refreshments will be provided. This event is free and open to the public:

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Mansfield Activities Council (MAC)

Meetings on Thursdays in AHSC Rm 317 @ 5:15
Come check us out if you're interested in helping with fun events.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
12 -Library Trivia Night 5pm -Gay Pride Week - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibit Allen Hall	13 -Food for Fines at the Library -Gay Pride Week -Relay for Life 6pm -National Day of Silence	14 - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibit Allen Hall. -Relay for Life end 6am -New Student Orientation	15 - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibit Allen Hall -Comedian Ron White Straughn Auditorium -Gay Pride Week	16 -Gay Pride Week -International Film Series 6:30-8:30 317 Alumni	17 -Red Cross Blood Drive Alumni 307 8-5:30pm - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibit Allen Hall -Gay Pride Week	18 - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibit Allen Hall -Gay Pride Week
19 -Holocaust Remembrance Day -SeaTrax Safety Orientation 8-1pm - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibit Allen Hall	20 -Admissions Office hosts Visit Day -COMM Day! - "Off the Wall" humor art exhibit Allen Hall ends	21 -Niagra Falls Bus Trip -International Spring Festival	22 -Wind Ensemble Concert 2:30-4:30pm	23 -International Day of Family - "Life in a day" Film Presentation 7:30-9:30pm Alumni 317	24	25 -SeaTrax Safety Orientation 8-1pm -Brantley Gilbert Country Concert Decker Gymnasium

Gmeiner Art and Cultural Center to host talent show

The Gmeiner Art and Cultural Center in Wellsboro, Pa is hosting a community talent show on Saturday, April 21 from 1p.m. to 4p.m. The talent show, called Tioga's got Talent, will feature acts in three categories - visual art, performance art and written art. The Gmeiner has asked Adam Brennan, the Director of Bands, Percussion Studies and Instrumental Conducting to judge the performance art pieces; Dr. Tom Murphy, an English professor to judge the written art and Assistant Professor of Graphic Design, Michelle Schlegel, to judge the visual art.

First place prizes will be given out in each category and winners will be contacted after the event has concluded. Each act must stay within a five minute time frame. The sign up forms and rules and regulations for this event can be obtained at the Gmeiner,

which is located right next to the Green Free library at 134 Main St in Wellsboro or through its Facebook page Gmeiner Art and Cultural Center: Tioga's got Talent.

Brad Veach, a senior Public Relations major, is working as the event coordinator.

"The Gmeiner believes that everyone is an artist," he says "so a talent show is the perfect way for people to display their artistic talents."

The Gmeiner Art and Cultural Center is a non-profit organization located in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania. Home to a number of clubs and organizations, the Gmeiner also hosts a rotating art exhibit in the gallery. Each art exhibit is on display for 21 days and then is replaced with the new incoming art exhibit. Visitors are welcome between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5p.m., daily with free admission.

MU Political Science Students Present at Conference

Mansfield University Political Science majors McKayla Fuller and Matthew Kelley presented academic papers at the 73rd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association (PPSA) held at Muhlenberg College March 30-31.

Fuller's paper was entitled "The Human Rights Council: The False Promise of Reform" and Kelley's paper was entitled, "The Organization of American States:

From Passive Onlooker to Aggressive Proponent for Democracy."

Also at the meeting, Associate Professor Jeffrey Bosworth and Assistant Professor Jonathan Rothermel took part in a panel discussion. Rothermel also presented a talk on late-night course he had offered last year, "What Time is Class? Larks v. Night Owls."

Wellsboro Area Youth Soccer program to hold "Kick-Off Carnival"

The Wellsboro Area Youth Soccer (W.A.Y.S.) program will host a Kickoff Carnival from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 14 in the Rock L. Butler Middle School. The carnival will include raffle baskets, face painting, food, music, and carnival games to promote the upcoming registration for the summer season.

Games and prizes, many with a soccer theme, will be available to play for all ages throughout the event. There will be a duck pond, lollipop tree, indoor soccer bowling, a soccer shot challenge, and many other games and activities. Face painting services will be provided by talented young artist, Emma Lacey at a cost of \$2 per person.

Local businesses have donated items to create a variety of themed raffle baskets. Tickets for the baskets will be awarded as prizes for various games and also be

available for purchase until 12:15 p.m. The drawing for the baskets will begin at 12:30 p.m.

W.A.Y.S. is a non-profit organization open to all school-age children, K-12, living in the Wellsboro Area School District. The program focuses on creating a noncompetitive, fun, and interactive learning environment in which all players get to play in every game. W.A.Y.S. has grown to coaching, on average, 300 players each season from the Wellsboro area.

There is no admission fee for the Kickoff Carnival, but donations will be accepted. All ages are encouraged to attend to come and learn what W.A.Y.S. has to offer!

If you would like further information about the Kickoff Carnival please contact Andrew Maksymowich at (267) 907-2148.

Annual Career Fair Held at Mansfield University

Representatives of 45 companies, agencies and organizations were at Mansfield University on Thursday, April 5 for the annual Career Fair.

The event, coordinated by the MU Career Center, brought together Mansfield students, near-graduates, alumni and community members seeking career opportunities and volunteer opportunities, and students looking for summer work or internships with potential employers.

"We had a great turnout, especially from the community," Nichole Lefelhoc, associate director of Career Development and Intern-



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ships, said. "This was a great venue for employers and individuals to showcase themselves and make valuable connections."

Any employer interested in posting jobs for MU graduates and students, or in participating in next year's event, can check online at career.mansfield.edu, call (570)662-4133 or email careers@mansfield.edu

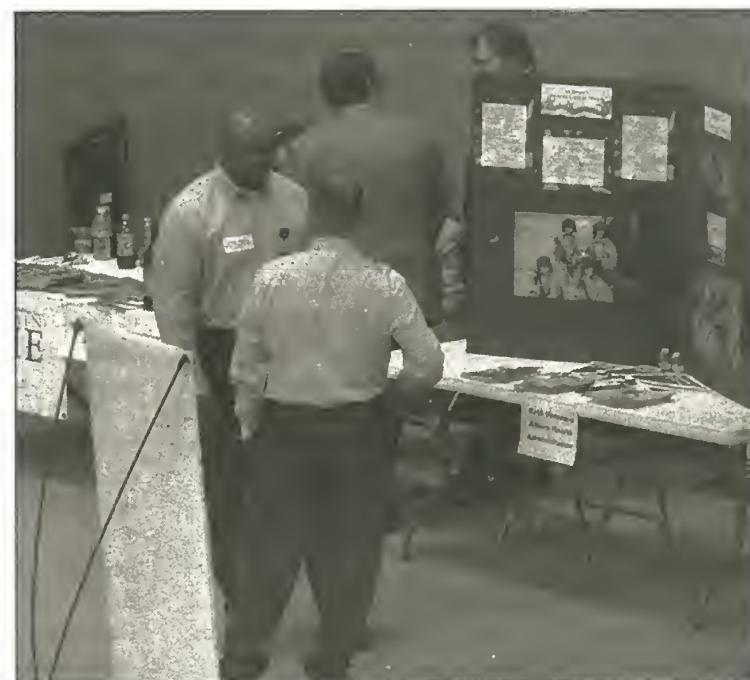


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'Concert' continued

orchestra in the midst of the U.S. Army, the symphony turned out to be a significant factor in cultural diplomacy immediately following World War II.

The Mansfield University Faculty Brass Quintet has reunited for Adler's Transfiguration, of which they and the Festival Chorus will perform the "Agnus dei with Grant us peace," the last movement and a fitting conclusion to the Requiem program.

The quintet is comprised of Michael Galloway on trumpet, Rebecca Dodson

Webster on French horn, Steven McEuen on trombone and Nathan Rinnert on tuba.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for students and children. They can be purchased on-line at music.mansfield.edu or by calling (570)662-4710. Tickets will also be available at the door. MU students will be admitted free with ID.

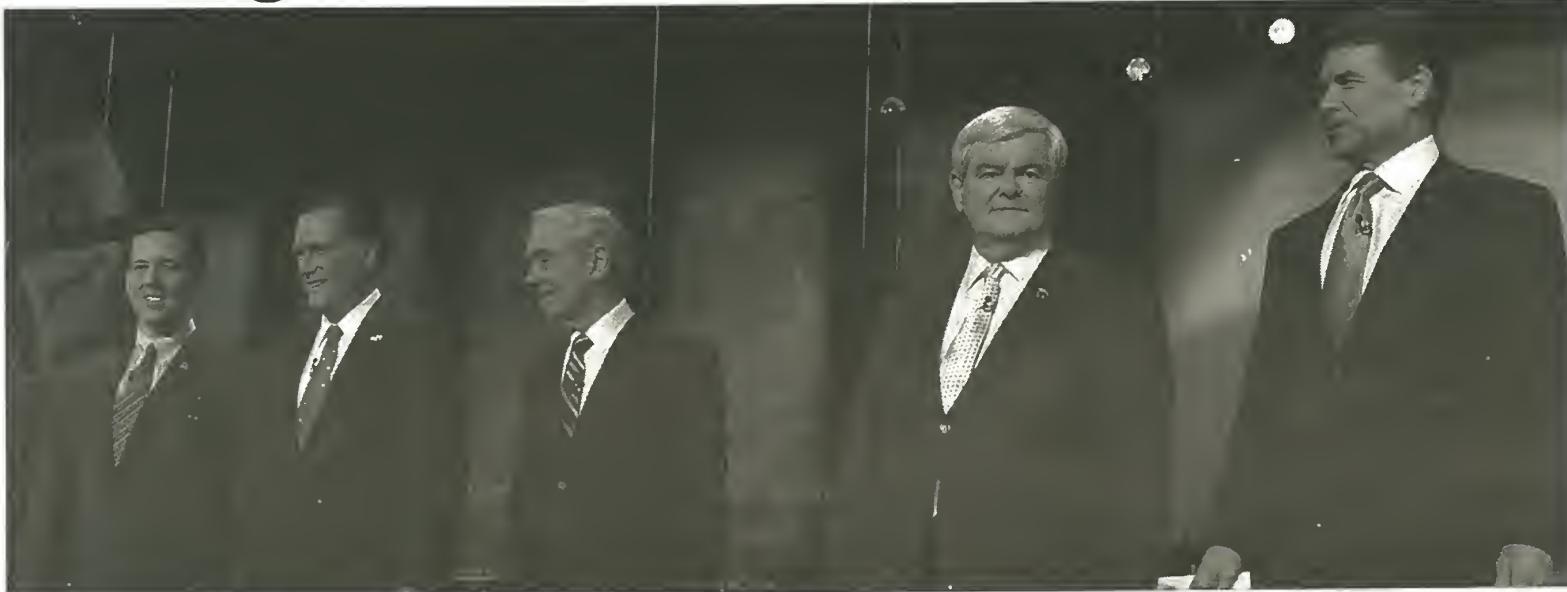
For more information about the performance, contact Dettwiler at (570) 662-4721 or pdettwil@mansfield.edu

The concert is supported in part by student activity fees.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

The game has changed



By COLTON LONG
Flashlight Website Editor

There were once four men who banded together to fight a ruler. They had many supporters between them and there were a few other warriors who stood by them. One by one, these lesser fighters were overwhelmed and surrendered or turned back. Yet, the four men continued to gain supporters left and right until they felt they had enough to challenge this ruler.

However, once they had openly laid down the gauntlet to this ruler, their alliance began to splinter and fall apart. Their supporters followed and grew divided, some going to this side, others going to that side. Before long, the four men each held a large portion of supporters but their strength was split in

fourths and they were thus that much weaker.

Their in-fighting soon began to consist solely of underhanded strikes against each other, each attempting to discredit the others and claim the title of the sole opponent to the ruler.

Due to the divisiveness however, eventually one of the warriors gave up his sword and left the fight. At this point in time, two of the other warriors weren't in any shape to put up any kind of decent fight and their battle was already a lost cause, leaving but one soldier to face the ruler. Some of the other warriors' supporters threw themselves behind the last soldier's cause, figuring there was no better option.

The outcome of the final battle between the last soldier and the

ruler has yet to be determined.

This is not a legend from the mists of history. This is happening as you read this. Welcome to the political landscape of 2012 America. And that landscape has just changed.

News hit the wires Tuesday that former Senator Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania has indefinitely "suspended" his Presidential campaign.

This changes the entire political landscape of the race to become President of the United States in the fall elections.

This strengthens Mitt Romney's campaign as he becomes the sole front-runner and the assured Republican nominee with no real contenders for the throne.

Newt Gingrich may still be in the contest and ready to throw

punches left and right at Romney but he has not been a serious opponent for some time now. Santorum had the support of the conservative right and the religious groups and now that he's bowed out, they can either shift their support to one of two evils: incumbent Obama or Romney. They most certainly will not pick Obama as their candidate of choice and thus the support of the vocal conservative faction will move behind Romney. This gives him that boost he now needs to pull far ahead of Ron Paul and Gingrich and create a strong position from which to battle Obama once the primary elections end.

For better or for worse, Santorum's bombshell this afternoon has completely changed the game and the way it's been played.

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Letter to the Editor: The Trashlight "Police Beef"

Dear Flashlight Editors and Advisor:
The President's Commission on the Status of Women exists to advocate on behalf of women and to keep the President advised of women's issues related to Mansfield University.

We have some concerns about your most recent edition of the Flashlight that included the yearly Trashlight section. These concerns

have been expressed by female students, staff and faculty alike.

Under the Police Beef section of the Trashlight you included a story about a man exposing himself to unsuspecting female students in the dorms. A man exposing himself to a woman is considered a crime and can be very traumatizing to the victim. Violence against women is a very serious matter and should be treated accordingly.

We understand that the Trashlight is meant to be humorous and we actually find most of the articles to be quite comical. However, joking about violence against women minimizes the feelings of the 1 in 4 women who have been the victim of some sort of violence in their lives.

We appreciate the amusing nature of the Trashlight, but hope that in the future you will put some

thought into showcasing serious crimes against women as a joke.

Using crimes against women as a joke is insensitive to all women and especially those that have been the victim of any sexual crime. Doing so puts your paper in a negative light.

President's Commission on the Status of Women

Queens rapper Action Bronson releases new mixtape "Blue Chips"

By CHANCE COOK
Flashlight Features Co-Editor

Action Bronson's mixtape "Blue Chips" is a breath of fresh air in the world of hip hop. With the overwhelming lack of originality and crafty lyricism in contemporary rap music, Bronson's mixtape offers an alternative option. Though most music critics will compare his music to that of legendary MC Ghostface Killah, his lines concerning sexual escapades, life as a single father and a passion for fine dining bring forth a new level of originality.

Most would say Bronson doesn't fit the stereotype of a rapper. He is an Albanian-American standing at 5'7" and weighs close to 300 pounds. Hailing from Queens, New York, Bronson relies on his experiences growing up in the city, coupled with his experience as a five star chef to create hip hop music that belongs in its own category.

"9-24-11" is without a doubt the mixtape's most unique track. The song features Bronson's reflections on his own life with lines like "at times my only friends are drugs and the cannoli," while also seemingly giving the listener a look inside the actual studio session in which he recorded the song. Bronson uses an unedited version that has him messing the lyrics up multiple times and then continuing on with the rest of the song.

Bronson's "Hookers at the Point" shows Bronson's brilliance as a story teller as he details the story of a prostitute, her pimp and their clients. He tells the story from third per-

son point of view while detailing the prostitute's typical work night, then uses first person point of view to detail the night of the pimp and the client. The idea for the song came from an HBO documentary in 2002 and it is assumed that the story is derived from experiences Bronson encountered during his time in the city.

Bronson couples traditional rap themes of money and drugs with his personal love for fine dining on the track "Tan Leather." His line "From having money on my mind to having money in my pocket, bone marrow roasted, spread it on the rosemary bread lightly toasted, drizzled with the vinaigrette, stuffed duchess and it's pulling like a cigarette" encapsulates Bronson's unique style perfectly.

The most energetic track on the tape is "Expensive Pens." The song samples Frank Zappa's "Tell Me You Love Me." While the track leaves out a storyline, it is a fine example of Bronson's lyrical abilities. Bronson seamlessly flows from one idea to the next with the line "I'm fully blown like Tom Hanks in Philadelphia, Bronson not helping ya, trying to get the Lexus, Oysters for breakfast."

Action Bronson and his mixtape "Blue Chips" may not be the most popular installment in the hip hop genre to this point but it is certainly worth listening to. His blending of traditional and personal themes make him unique, and in a genre that is seemingly overwhelmed with unoriginality, "Blue Chips" is something every rap fan should have on their playlist.

Relay for Life to be held in Kelchner

By ALEXA CARAPELLA
Flashlight Correspondent

"Colleges Against Cancer" is holding its annual Relay for Life April 13th in Kelchner Fitness Center's gymnasium to raise money for cancer research. It is a night long walking marathon, starting at 6 p.m. and running until 6 a.m. There will be food, games and prizes.

You can sign up for this event at relayforlife.org and search for Mansfield University. This is sure to be a fun activity to enjoy with your friends and community members to support the American Cancer Society.

The theme this year is "When you Wish upon a Cure" Disney Themes. The teams that enter can pick their favorite Disney movie to use as their theme. Teams will dress up in anything that relates to their selected Disney movie. Each team creates their own campsite and will decorate it to suit their movie. American Cancer Society and Relay for life merchandise will be awarded as prizes to the teams with best campsite and banner.

There can be no more than fifteen members on each team and each person must pay \$10.00.

Co-Chair of Relay for Life Catherine

Masland has high hopes for this year's proceeds.

"Our goal is to try and raise around sixteen thousand dollars," Masland said. Along with raising more money, David Glasbrenner, Chair of the event, hopes to have more Cancer survivors attend to share their stories and show how important this event really is.

"We would like to see 30 cancer survivors attend and share their experiences," Glasbrenner said.

There will be Luminary candles available for purchase and decorations as well. If you know someone who has been effected by cancer please come join us in honoring them. If you plan on bringing a survivor, let Mr. Glasbrenner know beforehand so that they can be properly honored.

A related event coming up prior to Relay for Life is a spaghetti dinner fund raiser for the "Leos for life" which is raising money for Relay for life. The diner is to be held March 31st at the First Presbyterian Church.

There are meetings in room 307 of Alumni Hall every Thursday at 7 p.m. to discuss the relay. If you have any questions you can contact Mr. Glasbrenner or Ms. Masland.



Sorority Delta Zeta hosts "learn to listen" workshop in Laurel Manor

By KIMBERLY STETSON
Flashlight Correspondent

In support of May's Better Hearing and Speech Month, Delta Zeta National Pan Hellenic Sorority hosted a learn to listen workshop in the Laurel B lounge on Tuesday, April 3rd. The workshop included a brief information session about their philanthropies and a game of "simon says."

Caitlynn McConnell, Delta Zetas' philanthropy and service engagement chair, gave a presentation on Delta Zetas National philanthropies that included the Starkey Hearing Foundation, Gallaudet University, House Research Institute and The Painted Turtle Camp.

After the presentation students played a game of "simon says" with a twist: ear plugs. The game was to bring awareness to their national philanthropies which are in support of hearing loss. Each participant put in the ear plugs, lined up and was then given regular cues that would be given in a game of Simon Says.

"I thought [the game] was good because some people really couldn't hear the rules or the instructions being given, so the point of the exercise really came across," Student participant Brittni Laushell said.

The Starkey Hearing Foundation, which helps change the social consciousness of hearing and hearing matters through research and education, is located in Eden Prairie, Minnesota.

Gallaudet University is located in Washington D.C. and has been a partner of Delta Zeta since 1957. Gallaudet is the only University in the world with undergraduate programs accessible to hearing-impaired students.

In 1985 House Research Institute, located in Los Angeles, CA, became a partner of the Delta Zeta Sorority. The institute provides funds for research and clinical services in the children's auditory and research center. They also provide support for their family camp. The camp provides a safe, relaxing setting for kids and parents to have fun.

The Painted Turtle Camp is a camp for children with life threatening illnesses and their families to go for support, to inspire the children to reach beyond their illnesses, and to provide care and education for their families. The camp is entirely free of charge.

For more information on Delta Zeta and their Philanthropies you can search Delta Zeta followed by one of the philanthropies mentioned above.

Horoscopes

ARIES**March 21 - April 19**

Don't hesitate to come right out and ask for the pertinent information. You mustn't be so trusting. Ease the anguish by offering assistance. You are best to get out of the house this week.

TAURUS**April 20 - May 20**

Try not to at tempt to do something unless you are fully intent on following through with the plans. Your trendy style and unique way of doing things will entice new acquaintances. Don't blow situations out of proportion.

GEMINI**May 21 - June 21**

Coworkers may not be on your side. You will be able to catch up on over-due paper work. Finish off old projects before starting something new. Invite friends or relatives into your home.

CANCER**June 22 - July 22**

Opposition is present and you should be prepared to counteract it as best you can. Emotionally, things may not run so smoothly. You will be attracted to unusual forms of entertainment and foreign cultures.

LEO**July 23 - August 22**

Travel in pursuit of pleasure and knowledge. Erratic behavior may confuse others, and mood swings may result in isolation. Don't let others try to create unwarranted guilt if you can't meet their demands.

VIRGO**August 23 - September 22**

You should be able to make major career gains if you plan your intentions carefully. Involve yourself in group endeavors. Kick your shoes off and relax. Avoid lending money or belongings to friends.

LIBRA**September 23 - October 22**

Changes at home might come fast and furious. Make changes around your house and plan to do some entertaining. Try not to be so demonstrative. You need to spend some time getting to know this person all over again.

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

Family outings will make you feel secure and happy. You need to spend some time with individuals who have more experience than you. Make your intentions perfectly clear and find out exactly what is expected of you.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22 - December 21**

Get busy putting your place in order. Try to be tolerant of the moods of those around you. Don't expect romantic encounters to be lasting. Unique forms of entertainment could capture your imagination.

CAPRICORN**December 22 - January 19**

You can make money if you are wise in your choices. A trip to visit relatives should be rewarding. You may find yourself interested in more than one person. Set your goals and stick to your guns.

AQUARIUS**January 20 - February 18**

Catch up on overdue paperwork. You would be wise to consider attending lectures that will broaden your awareness concerning your professional direction. You need time to rejuvenate. Don't take advantage of your expense account.

PISCES**February 19 - March 20**

Your charm will attract members of the opposite sex. Put some energy into getting back into shape. Listen to reason. An older member of the family may need assistance.

This day in History- April 12, 1945

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt passes away after four momentous terms in office, leaving Vice President Harry S. Truman in charge of a country still fighting the Second World War and in possession of a weapon of unprecedented and terrifying power.

Roosevelt sat in the living room with Lucy Mercer (with whom he had resumed an extramarital affair), two cousins and his dog Fala, while the artist Elizabeth Shoumatoff painted his portrait. According to presidential biographer Doris Kearns Goodwin, it was about 1 p.m. that the president suddenly complained of a terrific pain in the back of my head and collapsed unconscious.

One of the women summoned a doctor, who immediately recognized the symptoms of a massive cerebral hemorrhage and gave the president a shot of adrenaline into the heart in a vain attempt to revive him.

By 3:30 p.m., though, doctors in Warm Springs had pronounced the president dead.

Facts provided by History.com

Shrimp Pasta

What you'll need:

- 1 lb pasta (any kind)**
- 1 jar (16 oz) alfredo sauce**
- 1 4 oz sun-dried tomatoes**
- 1 lb cooked shrimp**

Do this:

- Cook pasta according to package**
- Heat alfredo sauce in pan at medium heat**
- Add sun-dried tomatoes**
- Add cooked, drained pasta, Stir**
- Garnish with fresh parsley & grated parmesan if desired**



Mansfield graduate joins the Peace Corps and travels to Cambodia

By IRENE PRIMMER
Special to the Flashlight

If you were to tell me at the beginning of my senior year that, in one year, I would be eating rice three times-a-day, sharing van rides with chickens, and speaking a language that I have never heard of, I would say that you were crazy. As it happens though; I am doing all of those activities and more, and oh yeah, I am living half way across the world! So how did a Biology major from upstate New York come into such a situation, well, I joined the Peace Corps.

Ever since I was young, I liked to volunteer but never did I think that this passion would land me half way across the world. I think it wasn't until I was bit by the "travel bug" (in my case it must've been a mosquito), that I began to think about maybe joining the Peace Corps, where I could combine my joy of volunteering and my love for traveling.

Currently, I have been living in the country of Cambodia for 8 months. I live in a rural village in one of the most eastern provinces of the country. I live with a host family which consists of Khmer natives (Cambodia is one of the only Peace Corps country where volunteers must live with host families). I have a pretty large family have become accustomed to calling my host parents "mom" and "dad". In this setting I have really been immersed in the Cambodian life style; I speak the language (Khmer), I help my family with their pork/chicken business, I eat meals with my family, and mostly, I relax with my family. Like many Khmer people in my village, my main mode of transportation is my supped-up bike that was provided by the Peace Corps. On occasion I get to ride a moto to different far away villages for vaccinations or I hitch a ride in over-filled van. Basically, my day-to-day life is very similar to that of every other person in my village (with maybe the exception of my trusty laptop).

Peace Corps is a relatively new program in Cambodia. Cambodia is a recovering country, most recently undergoing redevelopment after the extremely destructive Khmer Rouge which killed many natives and caused others to flee the country. Most of the people that were killed or fled were the educated such as doctors, engineers, or teachers, thus the country lost many structurally important people. The country is still deeply affected by the Khmer Rouge both emotionally and structurally. Most everyone I know has had at least one relative die during the rouge. Also, as a result of the Khmer Rouge many issues have risen such as a lack of infrastructure, basic medical care, and many gender disparities. With that being said, Cambodians are some of the kindest people I have met; there is not one day when I am not offered to join

a family meal or have been shown some other type of hospitality. This I attribute to the deprivation that Cambodians had to experience during the Khmer Rouge (now, that they have resources they want enjoy them as well as share them) and also, their religious teachings.

One of the biggest things I have encountered in Cambodia is the strength of their religion. The main religion in Cambodia is Buddhism but in my particular province the Muslim religion is also prevalent. Every day I see monks walking to the Wat in their orange colored robes or the grandmothers in the village walking home from the Wat in the morning after giving their offerings. I have had the opportunity to experience a few religious ceremonies, and though they are serious, most of the time they usually turn into big celebrations with food and drinking. One holiday involves running around a Wat and throwing rice at the spirit houses for ancestors to eat (if you don't do this your ancestors will get very mad). I was also at a blessing with my family; this involved getting about 5 gallons of water thrown/dumped on me and my family. And lastly, let me tell you about the weddings and funerals (my ear drums will never be the same after experiencing these religious ceremonies). Weddings are day (or even week-long) events that involve traditional blessings but also blaring music, hideous make-up (can you say stuck in the 80's?) and dancing around a table of fruit. Funerals consist of a lot of chanting and eating porridge-but there are three funerals for every death (1 day, 7 day, and 100 day). Overall, I have fallen in love with the peace and serenity of Wats, the happiness that comes with each celebration and even my 80's style hair-dos.

Now I will give you some other tid-bits about Cambodia. Unlike the people of Cambodia, the weather here is unforgiving; Cambodia has three seasons, rainy, hot, and hotter. Right now, it is currently the hottest season in Cambodia which means during most afternoons it is around 110 degrees. During the rainy season, it rains about every day; this is during June, July, August, and September. The hot season, which is actually cold for Cambodians, is around November and December. Cambodia is close to Vietnam and Thailand; this means there is a lot of trading between those countries. The main product of Cambodia is rice and surprise that is the main staple of their diet. Many people work as rice harvesters or farmers. There is also a lot of wonderful tropical fruit here, I am able to have a daily coconut, mangos, watermelon, dragon fruit, pineapple and that is just for starters.

My life here in Cambodia is very different than my life in America in some aspects but, in some ways it is very similar. I work

in a rural village health center. On a busy day we get about 40 patients. We provide Tuberculosis treatment, Antenatal Care examinations, vaccinations, and medicine for common health ailments. The common health ailments here are upper respiratory infections-it is very dusty here, and diarrhea. I do a lot of health teaching within my health center; this involves teaching the staff how to dispense medicine (thank you organic chemistry) and hygienic practices. Within my village I also do a lot of outreach such as teaching about clean water, hand washing, teeth brushing, nutrition, the importance of breastfeeding and the importance of sleeping under a mosquito net (trust me, you do not want Dengue Fever or Malaria). I also go to villages to provide vaccinations, vitamin A and de-worming medicine to young children. In my free time I teach English and also do different demonstrations such as teaching mothers how to make a nutritious porridge for complementary feeding, teaching people how to use oral rehydration salts, and various female/student empowerment activities. I have even rallied my students together for a spelling bee (let me tell you, it was intense). Other than that my life is pretty normal; I wake up every morning at 5:30 and go for a run (of course I am dodging water buffalo, dogs, cows, and horses instead of cars and potholes). I then take a bucket shower, then hop of my bike for a 7km ride to the health center. I usually buy my lunch of fresh fruit and vegetables at the market (did I mention it is Mango season). I am also able to continue my yoga practice here, the locals are very curious about yoga and love it when I teach them. I make sure to wash my clothes (yeah, that is hand wash) in the afternoon so that the hot afternoon sun will dry them

quickly. I then go back to work, teach English and finish the day by relaxing with my family. Here, I am usually in bed, under my wonderful mosquito net, by 8:00. That is when it is dark and well, my family tells me that the ghosts come out around that time. Here is the real kicker about my day, I am able to do all of that on 1\$ (doesn't that make you want to come visit?). My weekends are either spent at site or in a bigger city where I can find things like bread and peanut butter. To get to these places I have to ride something called a lan tourie (it is basically a 12 passenger van filled to the brim with about 35 people, 3 bags of rice and 2 live chickens).

In the short time I have been here, I have learned so much, though at times it has been frustrating (getting "Hello" yelled at you day after day or getting patted daily by the old women in the village), it has been really rewarding. Not much can compare to the day I taught my sister how to swim in the local waterfall, or the day was surprised by my students with Christmas gifts. Even though this was not what I originally thought I would be doing after I graduated college I am glad I was inspired to take a slightly less conventional "job" after college. It has given me the experience to roam rice fields, meet many new people, gain an extra family, ride a water buffalo, eat ants, and ultimately develop a love/hate relationship with rice.

If you have any questions about Peace Corps or my time in Cambodia feel free to contact me, primmerir11@mounties.mansfield.edu. The contents of this article are mine personally and do not reflect any position of the U.S. government or the Peace Corps.



Photo courtesy of Facebook

Primmer has traveled to several countries and continents including Peru where she visited sites like Machu Picchu.

Zeta Tau Alpha to hold annual Big Man On Campus fundraiser where Mansfield men strut their stuff for a good cause

By SAMANTHA CEASE
Special to the Flashlight

Zeta Tau Alpha will be hosting Big Man on Campus on Thursday, April 19th in Straughn Auditorium. BMOC is a Zeta tradition on Mansfield University campus. Each year, males on campus are selected to compete in a male beauty pageant.

This year, the boys will be judged in formal wear, swimwear, and talent.

The funds raised by Zeta Tau Alpha go towards Breast Cancer Education and Awareness, the sorority's philanthropy. The fraternity, nationwide, has been working with Susan G. Komen in her quest to find a cure since 1992. Since then, the fraternity has donated more than \$3 million to the foundation." It makes me feel really great that I'm raising money for a cause that affects so many women, and could one day even affect me," ZTA sister Kaylee Kander said.

During the event, guests will be entertained and educated. The contestants are scheduled to perform a choreographed dance

at the beginning of the pageant. The audience will then be introduced to the contestants individually to view their talents and attire.

"I'm excited to flip the script on the boys for once. Girls are always stereotyped with pageants, so I'm glad ZTA flips it around. I think it'll be more interesting for the people who come out to support it too," Gabriella Tobin said.

Attendees will also gain more knowledge of what they can do to help support ZTA's sponsors which include: Susan G. Komen; Race for the Cure, NFL, Yoplait, and Self Magazine. Pink ribbons and self-examination cards will be handed out at the event. Food and Refreshments will be available for purchase including: hot dogs, hamburgers, candy, chips, soda, and water.

Come out and support Zeta Tau Alpha on Thursday April 19 in Straughn Auditorium at 5:00pm. Regular admittance fee will be \$3. If you wear something pink, admittance will be \$2. For more information on the Fraternity, it's philanthropy and how you can get involved please visit: www.zetataualpha.org and see the philanthropy page.



Photo Courtesy of Samantha Cease

Zeta Tau Alpha holds multiple fund raisers for their philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen foundation including BMOC.

Entertainment Corner

Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) MDNA - Madonna
- 2.) Tuskegee - Lionel Richie
- 3.) 21 - Adele
- 4.) Amaryllis - Shinedown
- 5.) The Hunger Games: Songs from District 12 and Beyond - Various Artists



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Baseball loses three out of four games to Millersville University

By DAVID BARR

Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield lost 3 of 4 to Millersville, including getting swept on the road.

The Marauders won 8-2 and 7-1 in Millersville and then took the first game at Mansfield 4-0.

In the first game at Millersville, the Marauders exploded for four runs in the second inning to go up 4-0. A two-run homerun and three Mansfield errors contributed to the early Millersville lead.

Mansfield answered right back in the top of the third inning with two runs of their own to cut the lead to 4-2. The Mountaineers had two on base when Anthony Renz singled in the runner from second for the Mountaineers' first run. Mansfield's second run came on a Millersville error.

Millersville added three more runs to its lead in the fifth inning and put the game out of reach for the Mountaineers.

In game 2, the Marauders had three two-run innings and were up 7-0 until Mansfield got its only run of the game on a solo home run by Brian Milliman.

The first game at home didn't go Mans-

Intramural sports return to the courts this week at Kelchner

By KELSEY KAUFMANN

Flashlight Writer

Intramural sports play on as the end of the season nears.

Intramural basketball's TOO HIGH continues to stay in the number one spot for a third week in a row. TOO HIGH played against Sprint where they won 48-36. TOO HIGH's Colin Xavier had 15 points during the game making him the top scorer of the night. Sprint's Cedric Ingram had a total of 14 points. Sprint is fifth place this week.

WE BALL is in second place this week. They played against Baller Shoes where they won 55-50. WE BALL's Brad Williams had a total of 27 points making him the top scorer of the night. Baller Shoes Marquis Delgado had 20 points making him his team's top shooter. Baller Shoes comes in fourth place this week.

69ers comes in third place this week. The team played against A.I.D.S. and won 56-36. 69ers' Jake Wein had 20 points making him the team's top scorer. A.I.D.S.' Kurtis Malow had nine points this week making him the team's top scorer. A.I.D.S. is in eighth place this week.

All Together is in sixth place this week. The team played against NTL Ballers where they won 87-57. NTL Ballers' John Paul Nance had 24 points making him the top shooter for the team. NTL Ballers are in sev-

field's way as they could not bring home five runners and fell by a final score of 4-0. Joe Candlemo took the loss, his sixth of the year, going six innings, allowing four runs on seven hits, while striking out five and walking two.

In the second game at Mansfield, Andy Young threw a complete game shutout as the Mountaineers won 6-0.

Conor Thompson got Mansfield on the board first in the third with a solo home run over the centerfield fence.

The Mountaineers made it 2-0 when Jon Moser scored on a wild pitch in the fourth. The Mountaineers made it 6-0 after a four-run sixth inning to put the game out of reach. Moser got his first home run of the season to get the first run of the inning and the third run of the game for Mansfield.

Brian Milliman scored the second run of the inning on an RBI groundout and Dylan Woodworth brought home the third run and later scored the fourth run on an error to make it 6-0.

Next up for the Mountaineers are the Bloomsburg Huskies in a double header at home on Friday afternoon at 1:00.

enth place this week.

SAE is in ninth place this week. SAE played against Triple Threat where they lost 62-20. SAE's top shooter of the night was Brandon Bertoli with 11 points. Triple Threat's top shooter of the night was Orion Bernard with 16 points. Triple Threat is in tenth place this week.

Angus is in eleventh place this week. The team played against Cheeseburger this week where they won 89-54. Cheeseburger's top shooter of the night was Megan McSwan with 15 points. Cheeseburger is in twelfth place this week.

Intramural co-ed volleyball's Turbo Camel remains in first place this week. Turbo Camel won against Courtesy Flush this week putting them in third place.

Team Spikes is in second place this week. The team played against McHotties where they won putting McHotties in fifth place this week.

Burnt Toast is in fourth place this week. They played against Team 1 putting them in seventh place.

Return of the Thundercats is in sixth place this week.

Intramural co-ed soccer's Hat Trick is in first place this week. Dream Team is in second place this week. Give-n-Go is in third place this week. Mayhem is in fourth place this week. Bobcats are in fifth place this week.

Track teams have seven runners qualify for championships

Mike Robinson won the 800 meters and Olivia Lopes and Alicia Edkins broke the school records in the 200 meters and hamper throw to highlight a strong performance by the Mansfield University men's and women's track & field teams at the Millersville Metrics Saturday.

Overall seven Mountaineers posted PSAC Championship qualifying marks.

Robinson finished first in the 56-runner field with a time of 1:54.52. He was more than two seconds faster than the next closest runner.

Lopes, a freshman, was second in the 200 meters with a school-record time of 25.49 finishing just .11 seconds behind West Chester's Melanie Ruff in the 35-runner event. She broke Amanda Fedish's school mark of 25.74 set in 2005. Lopes also finished sixth in the 400 meter with a time of 59.03.

Edkin broke her own school record of 134-2 set last year with a heave of 136-5 earning her sixth place in the event.

Kristy Scordino qualified for the championships with a personal-best 4:43.55 in the 1,500 meter run as she brought home a second place finish in the 43-runner field. Kristy was edged out by a margin of less than six seconds from Shippensburg's All-American Katrina Spratford.

Susan Learn finished third in the 5,000 meter with a time of 19:28.95. Her run out of the 14 other runners, qualified her for the PSAC Championships.

Graham Johnsen named new Sprint Football head coach of the Mountaineers

By NICK RUTHERFORD

Flashlight Correspondent

Graham Johnsen has been named Mansfield University's head football coach.

Johnsen was pronounced the head coach at a press conference, Friday April 6th.

Coach Johnsen came to Mansfield University in 2003 to be the assistant coach for the Division II program, under then-head coach Chris Woods.

The knowledge of football Coach Johnsen has comes from his many years involved with the game. He was a four-year varsity letter winner in high school, and played 3 years as a punter and place kicker for Southern Miss. Coach Johnsen has been coaching college football for 12 years and has done so at Divisions I, II, and III.

The goal that Johnsen has for the 2012 season is to build a program that is disciplined. "Success that leads to victory," John-

Jakob Nance took third in the high jump with a jump of 6-2.75. The height is a qualifying mark which Nance had achieved earlier in the season. He also ran a 15.98 in the 110 meter hurdles, giving himself the eighth place finish.

Kevin Cusworth took third in the 5,000 meter run with a personal record time of 15:47.82. Cusworth's race consisted of 21 runners.

Jess Scordino was fourth in the 3,000 with a time of 10:14.35. Her time is a personal best and a ticket to the conference championships in Bloomsburg. Two of the three runners who beat her were also All-Americans, Millersville's Elicia Anderson and Spratford from Shippensburg. Jess's race was a field of 44 runners.

Jake Shedd finished in fifth place with a conference-qualifying time of 32:52.54 in the 10,000 meter run. Amy Lee took sixth place in the 3,000 meter steeple chase that earned her a conference ticket with a time of 12:02.58.

Other top ten finishers for both track programs were Robert McCoy running a 51.15 in the 400 meter dash to take eighth place, Elley Trubic took ninth in the finals for the javelin with a toss of 116-6 and Kadeem Calhoun threw his personal record in the finals of shot put with a 42-0.

Will Mullen ran a personal best in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:10.07 and finishing 16th.



Photo courtesy of Adam Murtland

Graham Johnsen was introduced as the 24th head coach in the history of the football program at Mansfield University.

sen said.

Johnsen expects his players to perform at a higher standard. The players' first priority is to have good character. What that means is attending class, doing your work on and more importantly off the field, while maintaining respect for yourself and those you represent. Coach Johnsen also expects that his players will have a good work ethic, discipline, and have a passion for playing football.

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Mountaineers tied with IUP for second place in division

By DAVID BARR

Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield swept Lock Haven in a double-header on Senior Day.

In the first game, the Mounties won 3-2. Mansfield got all of its 3 runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. Danielle Long put the Mounties on the board with a solo shot to left field and back to back doubles gave Mansfield a 2-0 lead. A Stephanie Simmeth single to left brought home the runner from second and gave the Mountaineers a 3-0 lead.

Lock Haven threatened in the next two innings, scoring a run in each inning, but Mansfield held on for a 3-2 win.

In the night cap, Mansfield jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the second inning. Chara Dixon began the route with a solo home run for a 1-0 lead. Courtney Bauder got herself into scoring position after stealing second base, then moved to third on Danielle Long's single.

Long then stole second to give the Mountaineers two runners in scoring position.

Erin Carroll brought Bauder and Long home on a single to make it 3-0 in favor of Mansfield. Carroll scored the fourth run



Danielle Long had a home run and went 4-6 in the double-header against Lock Haven.

of the inning on Stephanie Simmeth's RBI single to give Mansfield a 4-0 lead.

After allowing Lock Haven to score two runs to cut the lead to 4-2, Mansfield made it 5-2 on an RBI single by Long.

Lock Haven then turned to the long ball to take the lead. A solo shot and a grand slam gave the Bald Eagles a 7-5 lead.

Mansfield rallied in the fifth to tie the game at 7-7 and send the game into extra innings. Kate Pratt doubled to move into scoring position, then made the most of it when Kaitlyn Harris doubled to bring Pratt home and cut the lead to 7-6. Pratt tied the game after Long had another RBI single to make it a tie game at 7-7.

Lock Haven threatened to take the lead in the seventh inning, putting runners on first and second with no outs. Pratt then came in to pitch and promptly struck out the first three batters she faced to retire the side and end the Lock Haven threat. Mansfield failed to score in the bottom of the seventh inning, which sent the game into extra innings.

Mansfield won after Jordan Rishel walked and Simmeth hit a double to bring Rishel home for the win 8-7.

With the sweep, Mansfield moves into a tie with IUP for second place in the division with a 17-8 overall record and a 5-3 division record. The 17 wins are the most Mansfield softball has had since the 2006 season when they finished with a 21-22 record.

The girls travel to Clarion on Friday for a double-header at 2:30 p.m.

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Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
12	13 -Baseball vs Bloomsburg University (DH) 1:00 p.m. -Softball @ Clarion University (DH) 2:30 p.m.	14 -Baseball @ Bloomsburg University (DH) 1:00 p.m.	15 -Softball vs Indiana University (PA) (DH) 1:00 p.m.	16	17 -Softball @ Gannon University (DH) 2:30 p.m. -Baseball vs Lock Haven University 3:00 p.m.	18
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Jazz Festival set for Thursday and Friday



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Two days of music, celebration and education, highlighted by back-to-back concerts in Steadman Theatre, will mark the 30th anniversary of the Mansfield University Jazz Festival on Thursday, April 26 and Friday, April 27.

New York Voices (NTV) will headline the Vocal Jazz Festival Concert on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Their interests are rooted in jazz, but often Brazilian, R & B, classical, and pop influences are infused with equal creativity and authenticity. The concert will feature

the Mansfieldians and the MU Jazz Ensemble with NYV.

NYV members Peter Eldridge, Darmon Meader, Lauren Kinhan and Kim Nazarian will also work with vocal jazz ensembles from Pennsylvania, New York and Delaware and present clinics for students and directors during the festival.

For more on New York Voices, go to newyorkvoices.com

On Friday at 7:30 p.m., the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra will perform in

Steadman Theatre for the Instrumental Jazz Festival Concert.

The Vanguard Jazz Orchestra is the current title for a band that began life as the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra in 1966 and has performed continuously ever since. The band has survived the deaths of both of its original leaders and today, known simply as the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra, the band is run as a cooperative effort by the members themselves. When asked who was "fronting" the band one of the veterans was heard

snapping "...the music!"

To learn more about the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra, go to vanguardjazzorchestra.com

Tickets for each concert are \$20. They are available online at music.mansfield.edu, by calling (570) 662-4710 or at the door. Seating is limited so reservations are recommended.

MU students with ID will be admitted free.

The MU Jazz Festival is sponsored by the Mansfield University Music Department. The Jazz Ensemble and Mansfieldians are supported in part by student activity fees.

Final exam schedule for Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes

8:00 or 8:30 a.m.	5/7/12	8:00 a.m.	6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (M)	5/7/12	6:30 p.m.
9:00 or 9:30 a.m.	5/9/12	8:00 a.m.			
10:00 or 10:30 a.m.	5/7/12	10:15 a.m.			
11:00 or 11:30 a.m.	5/9/12	10:15 a.m.			
12:00 or 12:30 p.m.	5/7/12	1:00 p.m.	6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (W)	5/9/12	6:30 p.m.
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2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	5/7/12	3:15 p.m.			
3:00 p.m.	5/9/12	3:15 p.m.			
3:30 p.m.	5/10/12	3:15 p.m.	4:00 or 4:30 or 5:00 p.m. (M,W)	5/9/12	5:30 p.m.

Final exam schedule for Tuesday, Thursday classes

8:00 or 8:30 a.m.	5/9/12	8:30 a.m.
9:30 or 10:00 a.m.	5/10/12	8:30 a.m.
11:00, 11:30 or 12:00 p.m.	5/8/12	10:45 a.m.
12:30, 1:00 or 1:30 p.m.	5/10/12	10:45 a.m.
2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	5/10/12	1:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5/8/12	3:45 p.m.
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Weekly Weather

TODAY



Thunderstorms

High: 58 Low: 34

FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 50 Low: 32

SATURDAY



Mostly Cloudy

High: 47 Low: 35

SUNDAY



A Few Showers

High: 44 Low: 35

MONDAY



A Few Showers

High: 50 Low: 38

TUESDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 58 Low: 41

WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 64 Low: 48

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Campus Bulletin Board

Mansfield University

The end is approaching rapidly. Finals are just around the corner so stock up on those snack like food groups and get ready to hunker down for the long haul. If you need a study buddy call up your friends and prepare yourself for the final leg of the semester!

New Student Orientation is required of all newly admitted students. This is a one-day event in which students will get to meet with an advisor to finalize their class schedule, take any required placement exams, receive their official University ID card and meet new friends. The day's agenda is very busy and encourage all participants to stay until the end. Although not required, families are also encouraged to attend. Various presentations will include information about housing and dining services, Financial Aid, tuition payments and educational services. Current students are more than welcome to participate and encourage our future students.

The Vanguard Jazz Orchestra is the current title for a band that began life as the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra in 1966 and has performed continuously ever since. Booked for three Mondays in February at the legendary Village Vanguard, those original three weeks have become a permanent gig spanning over four decades. The band has survived the deaths of both of its original leaders and today, known simply as the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra, the band is run as a cooperative effort by the members themselves. When asked who was "fronting" the band one of the veterans was heard snapping "...the music!" They will be performing at Mansfield University on April 27 in Steadman Theater. Tickets are free to Mansfield University students with ID or \$20 for general admission.

Do you have news on the go you want featured here? Stop in and let us know about it! Or email us at flashlit@mansfield.edu.



POLICE BEAT

April 21 Sjade Arp, Kayla Brown, and Asia Middleton have been judicially referred to Residence Life with criminal charges to follow after the three entered Hickory dormitory and caused a disturbance by fighting with two Hickory residents.

April 18 Following investigation of the fire at Maple A residence hall, it was determined that Alexander Apelis caused the fire and explosion when he failed to extinguish a lighted cigarette in a plastic trash receptacle which contained several small propane tanks. The trash receptacle was located outside the building in a patio area on the northwest corner of Maple. The building was evacuated due to the fire and explosion, which caused smoke in the residence hall. Charges are pending.

April 15 Margaret Crandall and William Kozemko were judicially referred after they confessed to taking a Bauer Supreme Hockey Stick that had been left on a bookshelf in Lower Manser on March 30, 2012. The owner of the stick returned to pick it up the following day and reported it stolen.

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Flashback

From the Flashlight Headlines from

April 26, 2000

PRSSA team takes third at Crisis Conference in Syracuse

Two five-person teams from the Mansfield University Chapter of The Public Relations Student Society of America competed against eleven other universities at the Syracuse University Crisis Conference held April 7-9.

The students' main goal was to act as the city's management team in order to solve the mock crisis situation, a natural disaster. On Friday afternoon, they listened to speakers offering information about crisis communication issues.

At 5 a.m. Saturday morning, the students were awoken with a phone call, stating that Hurricane Maria was off the coast of the fictitious town, Zydel, Maryland on the Chesapeake Bay. After receiving limited information, the students had only one hour to get dressed, meet their liaison and come up with a crisis management plan for the day. They received updates every hour and a half on the hurricane and were given only 12 hours to solve the disaster, which kept getting worse with the updates. They generated press releases, public service announcements, hot line information and letters that justified what government and non-government agencies should be alerted.

The students had to solve common problems that occur in an actual hurricane crisis, including non-potable water, sewage, snakes and demolished and unsafe buildings. The teams kept the media updated when the problems occurred so that residents did not try to drink the water or get bitten by a snake. The students held a mock press conference for Syracuse University Journalism students that pretended to be the media. They asked the team's spokesperson specific questions pertaining to the hurricane after hearing an official statement from them.

Mansfield took third and beat out Rowan University who has an exceptional Public Relations Program.

"It was a great hands-on experience for all of us. We learned so much in a 12 hour period and everyone worked well together," said PRSSA President Suzanne Yeager.

Mansfield University biology students present research at state meeting

Three Mansfield University Biology majors made presentations at the annual meeting of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania University Biologists (CPUB) at Slippery Rock University on April 14.

Lauren Jescovitch (Mount Pocono, PA) gave an oral presentation, which was directed by Professor Emeritus Dick Soderberg.

Angie Brison (Oswayo, PA), mentored by Assistant Professor Aaron McNevin, and Kerry Kozic (Easton, PA), supervised by Associate Professor Leslie Clifford, presented posters.

Kozic was recognized as Mansfield's Outstanding Biology Student at the closing banquet.

Professor John Kirby is Mansfield's CPUB director.

Professor Bob Maris attended the meeting as the alternate director and presentation coordinator.

The 2013 CPUB Meeting will be held at Clarion University. Mansfield will host the 2014 meeting.

CPUB is comprised of faculty and students from the 14 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) institutions.



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(L-R) Kerry Kozic, Lauren Jescovitch, and Angie Brison presented research at meeting.

"Voices of the Twin Tiers" contest winners announced

The Endless Mountain Writing Project (EMWP) at Mansfield University has named the winners of its sixth annual "Voices of the Twin Tiers" writing contest.

Organized and implemented by EMWP Director Nanci Werner-Burke and EMWP Teacher Consultant Heather Manchester, this year's contest was again open to contestants of all ages and from all walks of life.

"First Citizens National Bank has generously co-sponsored the contest since its inception," Werner-Burke said.

This year, a total of 47 winners, ranging from third grade to an adult division were selected. The writing theme was "A Sense of Place."

The winners are:

Lynch-Bustin Elementary School, Athens: Carter Jones, third grade; Satchel Manchester & K.C. Baker, fifth grade

Athens Area High School: Maggie Benjamin, Courtney Gehman, & Abby Shenot, 10th grade; Danielle Stopper, 11th grade; Rachel Juhola, 12th grade

Campbell-Savona Elementary School: Mar-

garet Badding, sixth grade

Canton Elementary School: Joelle Urban, Alana Castle, Alexis Palmer, Kathryn Rathbun, sixth grade

Cowanesque Valley High School: Wade Putman, 11th grade; Brittani King & Stephanie Painter, 12th grade

Williamson High School: Jared Stermer, seventh grade; Anthony Wood, eighth grade; Kathryn Brown, Amanda Troncone & Anna Monk, ninth grade

Warren L. Miller Elementary School, Mansfield: Logan Tokarz, Evan Kasper, Austin Smith, Gilbert Wood & Abby Perry, fourth grade; Catherine Craig, fifth grade

Mansfield Junior-Senior High School: Darby Kasper, Sarah Hohman, Molly Craig, seventh grade; Dannielle Kerstetter, Megan Cross, Alison Hillson, Sara Wolbert & Dawson Hilfiger, eighth grade; Rachel Roupp, 11th grade; Alyssa Higham, Courtney Dibble & Anthony Ross, 12th grade

Adult Category Winners: Alyson Leach, Galetton; Jane Spohn, Mansfield; RG Wilcox, Canton; Jessica Spencer, Wellsboro; Nina

Wells, Elkland; Tom Wells, Elkland

The winning entries were selected by a committee of pre-service English teachers at MU and final judging was conducted by a committee of EMWP teachers from numerous school districts.

The results been compiled into an edited volume. Each winner has been sent a copy and a certificate noting their accomplishment. An additional copy has been sent to the library at each of the student's school buildings.

The book is also available for purchase on Amazon.com

The cover photo was selected with cooperation from the Northern Tier Cultural Alliance and was contributed by local photographer Carol French.

The Endless Mountains Writing Project is entering its eighth year at Mansfield University as an official site of the National Writing Project. Its mission is to improve student achievement by infusing writing into teaching.

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Trying to find something to do this weekend?

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Exclusive food choices, pool, shuffle board, video games and movies on the big screen, and live music and comedy.

This Thursday come up at 9:30 for Comedy night with comedians Kier and Mike Bobbit!!

This Friday come up to see the Drag Show/ Queer Prom!

To the Editor...

The Wellsboro Area Youth Soccer (W.A.Y.S.) program held a "Kick-Off Carnival" on Saturday April, 14. This event would not have been possible without donations from local business in the community as well as volunteers who helped out with the event.

W.A.Y.S. would like to thank the following local businesses for their donations: Dunham's Department Store, Wild Asaph Outfitters, Dunham's Hardware Store, Sherwin-Williams Paint Store, Timeless Destina-

tion, and The Native Bagel in Wellsboro, PA as well as Night and Day Café, Sheetz, Grandma's Kitchen, Cast and Crew, Papa V's, and Cummings Jewelers in Mansfield, PA.

W.A.Y.S. would also like to thank the following volunteers for helping out at the event: Matt Firestone, Nick Stapfer, Mark Weisen, Heather Valk, Lindsey Andrus, Kelsey Oats, Alana Krieger, Tom Blaisure, Emma Lacey, Joel Young, and Dennis George.

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PRSSA

Meetings on Mondays in AHSC Rm 301 @ 8 p.m. Come check us out if you want experience with event planning, resume writing, or helping the community.

Mansfield Activities Council (MAC)

Meetings on Thursdays in AHSC Rm 317 @ 5:15 Come check us out if you're interested in helping with fun events.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
26 -Vocal Jazz Festival -Live Comedy at the Mountie Chalet 9:30-11:30pm	27 -Instrumental Jazz Festival -Get ready for finals	28 -New Student Orientation -Concert Choir Concert 7:30-9:30pm	29 -Symphonic Band Concert 2-4pm and 7-9pm	30 -Get ready for finals	May 1 -Chamber Singer Concert 7-9pm	2 -Study for finals
3 -SeaTrax Safety Orientation 8-1pm	4 -Last day of classes -Multicultural Recognition Banquet 5-11pm	5 READY -Hershey Park Bus Trip -New Student Orientation 7:30-4pm	6 SET It's crunch time!	7 FINALS Almost time to go home!	8 FINALS Stack up on some snacks.	9 FINALS Don't worry the end is near.

Faculty mentors honored by female students

Nine members of the Mansfield University campus community were honored as outstanding mentors to female students at the annual President's Commission on the Status of Women (PCSW) Mentor Celebration on Thursday, April 12.

PCSW invited students to nominate someone who has had a significant impact on their lives and who has helped them to become a stronger woman. The event presented the opportunity to celebrate the efforts of those who make exceptional efforts to reach out to students in ways that are many times life changing.

The honorees and the students who nominated them are:

Robert Clark, recognized by Crystal Batista
Amy Delozier, recognized by Ashley Graf
Teri Doerksen, recognized by Emily Cole
Christina Hale, recognized by Lovefelia Grandoe, Opeyemi Odusola & Jaytelleh Roberts
Dennis Murray, recognized by Cammy Stevens
Kristin Sanner, recognized by Emily Cole & Christina Rinnert

Louise Sullivan-Blum, recognized by Emily Cole

Jessica Trump, recognized by Elsa Wreh

Karri Verno, recognized by Cammy Stevens

PCSW was established in 1990 to help

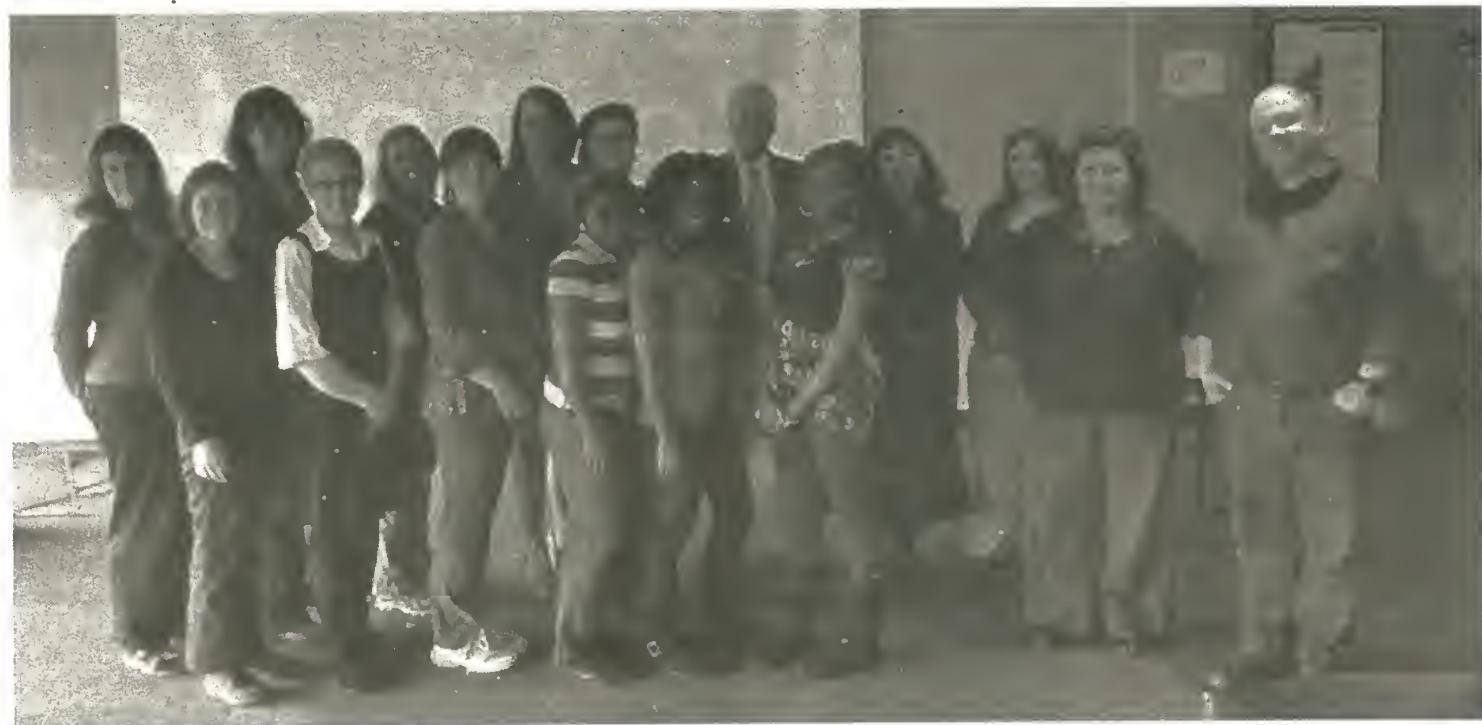


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(L-R): Teri Doerksen, Emily Cole, Louise Sullivan-Blum, Kristin Sanner, Amy DeLozier, Christina Rinnert, Jessica Trump, Christina Hale, Jaytelleh Roberts, Lovefelia Grandoe, Dennis Murray, Opeyemi Odusola, Cammy Stevens, Karri Verno, Crystal Batista, Robert Clark.

educate the campus community in the area of women's issues, advocate on behalf of women

and to keep the President advised of women's issues related to Mansfield University.

For more information, check online at mansfield.edu/pcsw/

Harold C. Shields to speak at Mansfield commencement



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Harold C. Shields, principal in Harold C. Shields HR Consulting, LLC and a member of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) Board of Governors, will be the speaker at Mansfield University's Commencement on Saturday, May 12, 11 a.m. in Decker Gymnasium.

"Harold Shields is a pioneer, a leader and a great advocate for higher education," Interim MU President Allan Golden said in making the announcement. "His story of vision, perseverance and success is the kind that we want our graduates to hear. We are honored to have him speak at our Commencement."

Prior to forming his own consulting firm, Shields was Human Resources director of Global Business Services and HR director of Pittsburgh Resource Units for Alcoa in

Pittsburgh, PA for 28 years, until retiring in 2009.

In addition to serving on the PASSHE Board of Governors, Shields is a member of the Edinboro University of Pennsylvania Council of Trustees, and is a past member of the Edinboro University Foundation's Board of Directors and Alumni Board. He earned both a bachelor's and master's degree from Edinboro.

Among his many civic efforts, Shields has also worked for the Opportunities Industrialization Center in Erie, PA, a self-help program founded in Philadelphia by the late Leon H Sullivan. He has served as board president of Three Rivers Youth and as a board member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pittsburgh. He was the first African-American elected to the Erie City School Board and served a term as president.

Shields and wife, Stephanie, have four children.

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Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Soccer popularity is on the rise in the United States

By CHANCE COOK
Flashlight Features Co-Editor

The United States embraces its professional athletics wholeheartedly; at least those in which there is little competition or none at all. In America, (american) football is undoubtedly the most popular sport; a sport in which there is no venue for international competition. Closely following football is baseball and basketball. Baseball attempted to move to the international stage in 2006 via the World Baseball Classic which was created by the United States' Major League Baseball. The first two World Baseball Classic installments were incredibly disappointing for US sports fans as neither of the two tournaments (2006, 2009) saw the United States win a gold. Basketball is an Olympic sport that frequently sees absolute dominance by the United States.

In most other countries around the world, the most highly regarded sport is Soccer. Despite successful showings at recent World Cups, including a group stage win in a group that included international elite England in the most recent World Cup, The major sports networks in the United States continue to mockingly report soccer highlights if they report them at all.

Having gone to United States men's national team games against international powerhouses like Argentina, (who features the world's best player in Lionel Messi) in New York, and defending World Cup champions Spain in Foxboro, Massachusetts, I know that there is love for the sport in the US. The amount of passion and excitement exceeds that of any professional sports game I have attended (including NFL and NBA), yet I know there is still potential for considerably more support in the US. The idea of ral-



lying around fellow countrymen in support of an underdog country is a concept on which this country is founded. It makes perfect sense to me that in a sport where the United States is currently David in the "David vs. Goliath" parody that all sports fans in America would rally around this team.

This said, these games I speak of are friendlies, not competition that counts for much more than bragging rights. The American sports fan needs constant stimulation, and with the World Cup and its qualifying rounds only being held once every four years, we as sports fans need an annual competition to hold us over.

Luckily for us impatient fans their is the MLS (Major League Soccer). The MLS is a professional club soccer league comparable to the NFL for football and the MLB for baseball. The only difference is

the lack of readily available media coverage. However, I must admit strides have been made in recent years to include more soccer on national television. Even with ESPN's analyst's mocking tone towards the sport, the network has improved coverage of the sport with the installment of "Soccer Night in America" last season. Soccer Night in America shows one live MLS game per week during the MLS regular season.

While this is a solid step in the expansion of soccer to the mainstream sports audience in the United States, it is not a fair reflection of growing support for the league. Last season the MLS saw its greatest average attendance. The average amount of people at an MLS match was 17,872. The NBA, one of the more highly covered sports by major media outlets in the United States, saw an average attendance of 17,319.

Along with these increased traffic numbers at club matches in the US, United States players gaining respect on the world stage through the most highly coveted soccer leagues in the world is helping promote US soccer as well. For example, Fulham of the English Premier League features an American as its star player. Clint Dempsey, originally from Texas, has garnered attention throughout the world with his performance on both the international and club stages. Dempsey leads Fulham in goals scored this season and holds the record for most goals by an American in the English Premier League. Along with his club success, Dempsey also recently recorded a game winning goal against 2004 World Cup champion Italy in an international friendly. To put that victory in perspective, The United States had played Italy 11 times in the past 82 years. Their most recent meeting was the first ever victory for the United States.

The sport of soccer is on the rise in the US with no help of the media. American fans are starting to recognize the potential of American soccer athletes and are displaying their interest even if major media outlets like ESPN aren't representing them fairly. Although the United States is not considered a powerhouse among international teams, they are certainly on the rise. Eventually, through the undeniable increase of interest in America, the mainstream media will start respecting the sport and it will be displayed alongside sports like football on sports shows like ESPN fairly and respectfully.

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Neon Trees show they haven't lost rock roots with new album

By MICHELLE WATTS
News Co-Editor

Neon Trees lights up the night with a new release out April 17, 2012 called "Picture Show" with label Mercury Records. This new album was produced by Justin Meldal-Johnsen.

Neon Trees is an alternative rock band from Utah that received nationwide exposure in late 2008 when they opened for the band The Killers. The band was signed soon after by Mercury Records and released their first full length album called "Habits" in 2010. Their first single, "Animal", climbed the Billboard Hot 100 and made it to number one on the Alternative Rock Chart.

Formed by Tyler Glenn (vocals and keyboard) and Chris Allen (guitar and vocals), the band eventually added Branden Campbell (bass, vocals, and guitar) and Elaine Bradley (drums, percussion, and vocals) to the lineup. David Charles also plays with the band as a touring guitarist. They started playing under the name Neon Trees in late 2005. The band's name originates from the lighted trees on an In-N-Out Burger sign which inspired Tyler Glenn. Later it was discovered that Branden Campbell's father, who designs neon lights in Las Vegas, helped design the very lights on the sign that inspired Tyler Glenn. All four members of the Neon Trees are members of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The band may not preach their Mormon teachings in their music but none of them drink or party. "It's funny how backstage, if you say you're doing it for God or doing it for morals or for health, people say, 'That's stupid' or 'lame.' But if you say you've been sober for 10 years, they respect you because you've been through AA," Glenn says. "Half the people think I'm on drugs anyway."

Fans of the catchy 2010 hit "Animal" will appreciate this second album "Picture Show", which leads with songs like "Everybody Talks" and "Teenage Sounds". Known for their fast playing Neon Trees has done a nice job of slowing things down a bit.

According to a review by Ron Harris, "The opening vocals on "Moving in the Dark" have tinges of Axl Rose's soaring "Appetite"-era scream. Musically, it all circles back to Glenn's vocals. Not to diminish his skill set, but his voice can go from good to grating in a heartbeat. Still, he's the straw that stirs the drink."

If you are a fan of the music from the 1980's then this is an album for you. The second half of "Picture Show" slows it down a bit with tracks like "Trust" and "Hooray for Hollywood". Neon Trees does some fancy song language here but could use some help with true ingenuity.



Student Government Association holds new elections

By COLTON LONG
Website Editor

Mansfield University's Student Government Association recently held elections for the highest seats in the organization, re-electing several members and electing a new president and vice-president.

SGA elected sophomore Aaron Miller for the next year, or two academic semesters, as president, replacing Tom Thornton in the position.

"One of my goals is to definitely bring more 'pride' to the campus," Miller said. He has plans in the making to repaint portions of the Mansfield University red and black, the official campus colors.

"I wanna get going on the Jazzman's Express in the bottom floor of the library," Miller said. "It'll be beneficial. I want to get that done." Miller has participated in SGA since his first semester at Mansfield.

To run for office in SGA, a presidential candidate must first declare his presidency; after which, elections are held and the polls are opened for two days. SGA promotes the elections to the student body in order to foster participation in how decisions are made in SGA, and on campus in general.



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Miller is a business administration major.

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Your effort at keeping the peace between higher-ups and employees brings you much respect. Pay attention to the tendency to move into extremes within all areas of your life.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

You should be able to get your ideas across to others with little effort. This is the beginning of a bright and witty day. Your communication skills are at a high. Through new studies, you will make great leaps forward in your career.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

You are at your most practical when it comes to dealing and working with others. You develop a knack for organizing things and people, as a sense of ambition and practicality takes hold.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Your depth of feeling and passion needs attention and you can do this by simply listening to your own response to others. Sometimes when you are concentrating extremely hard, it is tough to tolerate interruptions.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Ambitious schemes and the pursuit of success and status take on a high priority. This brings a focus on the practical, the successful, the pragmatic--whatever it takes to get you ahead in the future.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

If you are searching the papers for a new job, look for a business in which you will need to travel to other countries. A dialogue with an older person may take place this evening.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

Health and work goals take on greater importance for you now. Figuring things out is an important factor in your professional life--this takes on a special significance now.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

Events could conspire to make it difficult for you to act. Your taste in art and appreciation, however, is heightened. Perhaps this evening is a good time to be entertained by selecting a movie or attending an art show.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

You could find yourself in the library this afternoon. Law and philosophy and religion have much potential to impact your life. Tremendous mental energy will be needed from you to get your work done.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

You could want to sell a possession such as a boat or refrigerator so that you can make an upgrade. Be sure to shop in order to find the best buy, not just something that looks pretty.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Personal and romantic feelings may interfere greatly with your ability to work well. However, this period will bring about good conditions and communication among co-workers.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

A stubborn streak--yours or someone else's--could interfere with your purpose today. There is perhaps a sense of challenge just now. You have many creative ideas, but pushing these insights on others may not be productive.

This day in History- April 26, 1986

On this day in 1986, the world's worst nuclear accident to date occurs at the Chernobyl nuclear plant near Kiev in Ukraine. The full toll from this disaster is still being tallied, but experts believe that thousands of people died and as many as 70,000 suffered severe poisoning. In addition, a large area of land may not be livable for as much as 150 years. The 18-mile radius around Chernobyl was home to almost 150,000 people who had to be permanently relocated.

The Soviet Union built the Chernobyl plant, which had four 1,000-megawatt reactors, in the town of Pripyat. At the time of the explosion, it was one of the largest and oldest nuclear power plants in the world. The explosion and subsequent meltdown of one reactor was a catastrophic event that directly affected hundreds of thousands of people.

Still, the Soviet government kept its own people and the rest of the world in the dark about the accident until days later.

Some reports estimate that as many as 4,000 clean-up workers died from radiation poisoning. Birth defects among people living in the area have increased dramatically.

Facts provided by History.com

Peanut butter and banana popsicles

What you'll need:

- 1 Banana
- 2 Cups creamy peanut butter
- 2 Popsicle sticks
- 1 Cup of your choice chopped nuts or shredded coconut

Makes two Popsicles



Do this:

- Peel the banana cut in half, width-wise, and slide popsicle stick in the bottom of each half
- Spread a layer of peanut butter over each banana.
- Roll each Popsicle in either the chopped nuts or shredded coconut.
- Freeze each for a few hours.

This is a delicious, guilt-free snack high in protein and potassium

Moore is the man in Zeta Tau Alpha's annual Big Man On Campus

By SAMANTHA CEASE
Flashlight Correspondent

Zeta Tau Alpha hosted their annual Big Man on Campus beauty pageant on Thursday, April 19 in Straughn auditorium.

Campus organizations chose one representative to compete in the title for Big Man on Campus. This years contestants included: Marcus Finn, Conner Crone, Karl Fray, Jason Easter, Mark Weisen, Steve Moore, Joe Eckker, and Shane Benjamin.

After attendees filed into Straughn Auditorium the events hostess, Sandra Parker, greeted them. After a brief introduction, sister Brooke Waltzer dazzled the audience with a singing performance to the song "Will you still love me tomorrow" by the late Amy Winehouse. "I was so nervous. There were more people there then I thought there would be, but I love the song and I wanted to share it with everyone," Waltzer said.

Next up, the contestants showed off their bodies in swimsuit wear. Each contestant strutted their stuff for the crowd sporting their swimwear. "The swimwear was my favorite part of BMOC. Steve's speedo was definitely the highlight of the night," Gabri-

ella Tobin said.

During the intermission, contestants were chosen at random to come up on stage to compete in a yogurt-eating contest. Yoplait is a partner of Zeta Tau Alpha so the sisters provided yogurt for the contest. Whoever could

eat the most containers of yogurt won. Contestant Joe Eckker won by downing 9 cartons of Yoplait strawberry flavored yogurt in two minutes.

After the intermission ended, the boys showed off their talents. Marcus Finn per-



Photo courtesy of Samantha Cease

Zeta Tau Alpha currently has 22 active members who participate in various other clubs and organizations. The ladies are majors in all different programs from nursing to journalism.

formed a dance with the soul-sophisticated dancers of Mansfield University. Conner Crone performed a guitar piece while wearing a pink tutu. Karl Fray's talent was a salsa dance with a lovely assistant. Jason Easter also performed a dance as his talent. Mark Wiesen performed a seductive strip tease as well as Steve Moore. Joe Eckker performed a flashback to Miss Congeniality by teaching the crowd some self-defense moves. The final talent act was an MMA/Boxing demonstration performed by Shane Benjamin.

After the talent competition, the contestants were narrowed down to three for the interview portion of the show. Joe Eckker, Steve Moore and Marcus Finn were chosen as the top three. The three showed off their formal wear while answering one interview question. Steve Moore won first place, and was named Big Man On Campus. "Steve showed the most personality out of everyone. He wasn't afraid to make a fool of himself to win for breast cancer," coordinator Jalise Clark said.

Zeta Tau Alpha made \$500 to benefit Breast Cancer Education and Awareness. BMOC was a success and ZTA would like to extend a thank you from the whole chapter to all that came out to support the event.

Young athletes take a field trip to learn the basics from Mansfield players at National Student Athlete Day

By MCKENZI DAVID
Flashlight Correspondent

Seventy kindergarten and first graders were at Decker Gymnasium on April 24, 2012 for National Student Athlete Day.

"This it's one of the most popular, favorite field trips of the students and the children," Deborah Rotella Academic and Human Development Chairperson for Mansfield University, said.

All of the five to seven year olds, who are in the multi-age classroom, from Warren L. Miller Elementary School came to Mansfield University for a field trip. This is the eighth year the school has gone on this particular field trip.

"It's a day to talk to [the students] about how important it is to work hard and do well in school so they have the opportunity to play sports," Rotella said. "Our college athletes are teaching them the basic skills of all the different sports."

There were six different stations set up in the gym along with a tour of Decker. All stations had the students do a few exercises and stretches before being instructed by Mansfield University athletes to do some activities.

Sprint football players had students throw a little football then run over and do ladder drills. At the softball station, students were able to try on catching equipment, hit

off a tee, and throw a softball. The students learned how to dribble at the basketball station and had fun shooting the balls at the basket. The field hockey team taught the students how to properly hold a field hockey stick and let them practice shooting into the net. At the soccer station students dribbled a soccer ball and took turns shooting at the goal.

"This is the perfect opportunity for kids do be active and do things that they don't normally do since some aren't as athletic as others," Mrs. Carolyn Oakes, multi-age teacher, said. "It's fun for everyone."

The National Student Athlete Day usually is a whole day, but due to the snowfall on April 23rd the plans changed. The usual day consists of the students walking to Decker Gymnasium from the elementary school, participating in different sport stations, having a cook out, and then the students go to a baseball game later in the afternoon. It was too cold to walk up to the university so they rode a bus. Instead of a cookout, the students had Pudgie's pizza, Rice Krispies, and apple juice for lunch. The kids were only here from 11am to 12:30pm but they all had a blast.

Some of the students' parents work at the university so it was fun for those students to be able to see their parents where they work. Coach Mike Rohl's son was on the field trip and so was Coach Rich Miller's.

Mansfield University athletes are giving

back to the community, volunteering their time & told the visiting students firsthand about how hard you have to work in school when you're an athlete. Mrs. David, Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. White, Mrs. Mattern all cannot say thank you enough for providing this opportunity for their students.



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Nuts About Nutrition: Say goodbye to the food pyramid and hello to new dietary guidelines

By ASHLEY BRONSTON & MEGAN BUTLER
Flashlight Columnists

For years people could look at a pyramid to assess their diet and food intake, but now there is a new icon associated with nutrition.

A plate is now being used to show a balanced meal. Half of the plate is filled with fruits and vegetables while the remainder of the plate is split between proteins and grains. Dairy is incorporated into the meal as a serving on the side.

The plate idea should be used as a guideline for what a typical meal should consist of, however each meal you consume does not have to look exactly the same. The major emphasis of the new guidelines is to balance your caloric intake with activity, decrease sodium and sugar, and increase nutrient dense foods to maintain a healthy weight.

The 2010 Dietary Guidelines gives recommendations on balancing calories along with the individual's activity level. One way to balance calories is to be mindful of portion sizes. You can still eat the foods you enjoy but attempt to eat them in smaller portions.

When visiting a restaurant, generally you receive more food than what is necessary. So make plans to share with a friend, or take the rest home with you to enjoy later.

Another way to maintain a healthy weight is through exercise. An average adult is encouraged to participate in at least 150 minutes of moderate intensity exercise a week. This breaks down into thirty minutes per day, for five days a week.

However, remember that any exercise is better than none. If your busy schedule doesn't allow you to workout for 150 minutes a week, you should still engage in as much exercise as possible.

Another recommendation is cutting back on foods high in fat, sodium and added sugar. You should choose lower sodium versions of packaged foods and also reduce the amount of processed meats that you eat. Be cautious and check the labels on prepackaged foods to check the sodium content. To avoid added sugars you should limit your consumption of sugary drinks.

The guidelines suggest an increase in certain nutrient dense foods such as: fruits, vegetables, whole grains and low fat milk. Mak-

ing half of your plate fruits and vegetables will help to increase your overall consumption of fruits and vegetables.

When choosing grain products, try to select ones that state whole grain on the package. Dairy products should be selected by the fat content; look for low fat or fat free.

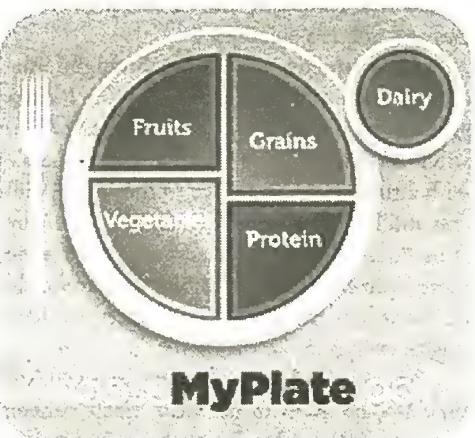
By following the dietary guidelines you can ensure that you will be on your way to a healthier weight as well as a healthier life.

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To see your questions about nutrition and general wellness answered in this column, send an email with the subject heading "Nuts About Nutrition" to sstager@mansfield.edu or to flashlit@mansfield.edu.



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Baseball splits doubleheader with Red Raiders on the road and at home

By DAVID BARR
Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mountaineers managed to split with Shippensburg on the road and at home.

In the first game at Shippensburg, the Red Raiders jumped out to an early 5-0 lead and cruised to an 8-2 win over the Mountaineers.

Shippensburg scored its first two runs in the second inning, a solo home run and an RBI single. The Red Raiders tacked on another three runs in the third to go up 5-0. A sacrifice fly and a triple helped extend Shippensburg's lead. The two lone Mansfield runs both came in the fourth inning. Matt Fisher tripled home Dylan Woodworth, then came home himself when Anthony Renz grounded to shortstop to make the score 5-2.

Shippensburg added three more runs in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach for Mansfield. Shippensburg put two runners on base before a single gave the Red Raiders another run. Shippensburg then loaded the bases before a fielder's choice brought in another run. One more single for Shippensburg gave them their third run of the inning and increased their lead to 8-2.

In Game 2 on the road, Mansfield again spotted Shippensburg an early lead before taking the lead 6-3 in the sixth inning after being down 3-2. Jon Taddeo doubled and Brian Milliman walked to give Mansfield two runners on base with one out.

Stephen Stopper singled home Taddeo and moved Milliman to second base. Jordan Miller's RBI single brought home Milliman, while Stopper advanced to third on the play.

Ernie Ruch's single brought both Stopper and Miller to give Mansfield a 6-3 lead.

Shippensburg scored two more runs to make it 6-5 and got the tying run to third base in the bottom of the seventh inning, but Mansfield got the third out on a called third strike and won 6-5.

At home for Senior Day, Mansfield scored three runs early and held on to win 3-1 in the first game of a doubleheader.

In the third inning, Stopper and Miller both walked then advanced one base when Conor Thompson successfully laid down a sacrifice bunt. Woodworth then singled, bringing both runners across the plate for a 2-0 Mansfield lead.

Woodworth stole second and then scored Mansfield's third and final run of the game when Matt Fisher reached first on a Red Raider error.

Shippensburg scored its lone run of the game in the sixth inning on a sacrifice fly.

In Game 2, the Red Raiders led 6-0 after four innings. Mansfield then scored four runs of its own to get within scoring distance.

Milliman put Mansfield on the board with his RBI single. An RBI single by Miller allowed Milliman to score and cut Shippensburg's lead to 6-2. Thompson doubled and moved Miller to third. Miller then scored the third run of the inning for Mansfield on a wild pitch. Fisher scored the fourth run of the game in the fifth inning on a Taddeo single to cut the deficit to 6-4, but the rally ended there with a 6-4 loss for Mansfield.

The doubleheader against Clarion on Tuesday was cancelled due to inclement weather and will not be made up. The next home doubleheader for the Mountaineers will be on Friday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. against the Kutztown Golden Bears.

Scordino provisionally qualifies for the NCAA Division II championship

Jess Scordino provisional qualified for the NCAA Division II Outdoor Championship by running a 17:12.10 time in the 5000 meters at the Larry Ellis Invitational at Princeton Friday night.

Scordino, who bettered her previous personal best in the event by 43 seconds, finished third in her heat with the second fastest time in school history.

Mike Robinson was close to hitting a provisional qualifying time in the 1500 with a time of 3:54.63 while Scordino's twin sister Kristy hit a time of 4:43.98 in the women's 1500.

Also Friday evening, Elley Trubic qualified for the javelin at the upcoming PSAC Championship.



Photo by Greg Orr

Jess Scordino will be racing in the NCAA Championships in Pueblo, CA at the end of May on Memorial Day Weekend.

Mansfield hosts Spring Athlete banquet in North Mansfield

By DAVID BARR
Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield hosted an honorary banquet for the spring athletes on April 23.

Director of Athletics Roger Maisner opened the night with a few remarks, and Vice President of Student Affairs James Parker congratulated all the athletes on their accomplishments during their respective season, then it was time for dinner of roast beef, wild rice pilaf, carrots, rolls, salad and pie for dessert.

Once everyone had their share of food, it was time for the head coaches to come to the podium and give a few words about their teams, their season, and thank everyone who had a hand in their season: athletes, parents, assistant coaches, and trainers and medical staff.

Softball head coach Edith Gallagher congratulated the team on having three pitchers and two players of the week on the season, beating nationally-ranked Bloomsburg and beating Lock Haven for the first time ever,

and having their first 20-win season since the 2006-2007 season.

Men's Track and Field coach Mike Rohl discussed the construction of the new track that will be installed at the completion of the school year and congratulated his seniors.

Harry Hillson, head coach of the baseball team thanked all of his players for the hard work they had put in during the difficult season for the season.

The final coach to step to the podium was the newest addition to the Mansfield coaching family and former Olympic runner, Nadine Faustine-Parker.

Faustine-Parker congratulated all her runners and commented on those that had accomplished and surpassed the goals that they had set for themselves at the beginning of the season.

Once all the coaches had their say, Maisner returned to the podium to congratulate all the athletes and wished everyone well for finals week.



Joe Candlemo picked up the win in a complete game effort in the first game against Shippensburg University on Senior Day.

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Lock Haven sweeps Mansfield out of playoff race

By DAVID BARR

Flashlight Sports Editor

Lock Haven swept Mansfield out of the playoff race with 3-0 and 5-3 victories over the Mountaineers.

Although the Mounties finished the season with a 20-15 record, their 7-9 division record hurt their chances for earning a PSAC Central playoff slot. The goal was simple for both teams: win and in. If Mansfield swept Lock Haven, the Mountaineers would be in the playoffs. If Lock Haven could manage a split with the Mountaineers, then the Bald Eagles would get the last playoff slot.

If they swept the Mountaineers, then they would get the number one seed in the PSAC Central playoffs. Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) and Bloomsburg were the other two teams to make it to the playoffs.

In Game 1, the Bald Eagles got on the board first with a two-run second inning. Lock Haven scored their final run of the game in the third inning to go up 3-0.

The Mounties had their best chance to score to in the fourth inning. Mansfield had a runner in scoring position, but failed to bring the runner from third base after a grounder to third resulted in a 5-3-2 double

play to end the Mansfield threat.

The Mounties had another opportunity to cut their deficit, but once again they couldn't get the runner across the plate. In the sixth, Mansfield had a runner on first, but Kaitlyn Kramer hit into a double play to leave Mansfield with no runners on base. Kate Pratt then doubled to put herself in scoring position, but Mansfield couldn't get Pratt home and fell by a final score of 3-0.

In Game 2, Lock Haven broke open a 2-2 tie game with three runs in the sixth inning to sweep the Mountaineers out of the playoffs with a 5-3 win.

Lock Haven once again scored first on a solo home run in the second inning to go up 1-0. Mansfield responded by tying the game at 1-1 in the top of the third inning.

The Mountaineers had the bases loaded with two outs when Kate Pratt was hit by a 3-2 pitch which put her on base and brought home the runner from third. Pratt then gave the Mounties a slim 2-1 lead when she slammed her school-record tenth home run over the wall in the top of the fifth inning.

Lock Haven responded to Pratt's home run by tying the game 2-2 in the bottom of the inning. The Bald Eagles tied the game from second base on an error by Mansfield's

second baseman.

After a scoreless sixth inning by Mansfield, Lock Haven broke the game open by scoring three runs to go up 5-2.

The Bald Eagles got a runner on first base after a walk, then after a popup resulted in the first out, the next batter doubled to bring home the runner from first which allowed Lock Haven to retake the lead 3-2. The next batter also doubled to bring home another run and increased Lock Haven's lead to 4-2. The final run of the inning came on another Mansfield error to make the score 5-2 in favor of Lock Haven.

Mansfield had one last chance to rally in the top of the seventh inning. Kelley Pfleegor got things started the right way for Mansfield after she led off the inning with a single. Stephanie Simmeth put two Mounties runners on base after she reached first on an error. Kaitlyn Kramer reached first base on a fielder's choice and Simmeth advanced to second.

Pfleegor was out at second for the first out, but Mansfield still had two runners on base. Kate Pratt reached on another fielder's choice, while Kramer was out at second. Simmeth advanced to third base to give Mansfield an opportunity to score. Court-



Kate Pratt hit her record-setting tenth home run of the season against the Bald Eagles.

ney Bauder, the next Mountaineers batter advanced to first on a Lock Haven error and Simmeth scored to cut the Bald Eagles' lead to 5-3. Mansfield's rally ended when the next Mansfield batter, Danielle Long, struck out swinging on a full count to end the game.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
26	27 -Baseball vs. Kutztown University (DH) 1:00 p.m.	28 -Baseball @ Kutztown University (DH) 1:00 p.m.	29	30	1	2
3 -Men's Track and Field vs. PSAC Track & Field Championships -Women's Track and Field vs. PSAC Track & Field Championships	4 -Men's Track and Field vs. PSAC Track & Field Championships -Women's Track and Field vs. PSAC Track & Field Championships	5 -Men's Track and Field vs. PSAC Track & Field Championships -Women's Track and Field vs. PSAC Track & Field Championships	6	7	8	9